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CLASS SPIRIT...Members of the sophomore class cheer and hold up signs at the Homecoming pep rally.

HANGING OUT. Seniors Danny Hairfield, Mary Jane Mooney, Gary Cooper, Rebecca Nelson and Becca Shoemaker relax and talk at the senior picnic.

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MARCHING TO THE BEAT. Junior John Garnett marches in the rain while playing the trumpet for the marching band.

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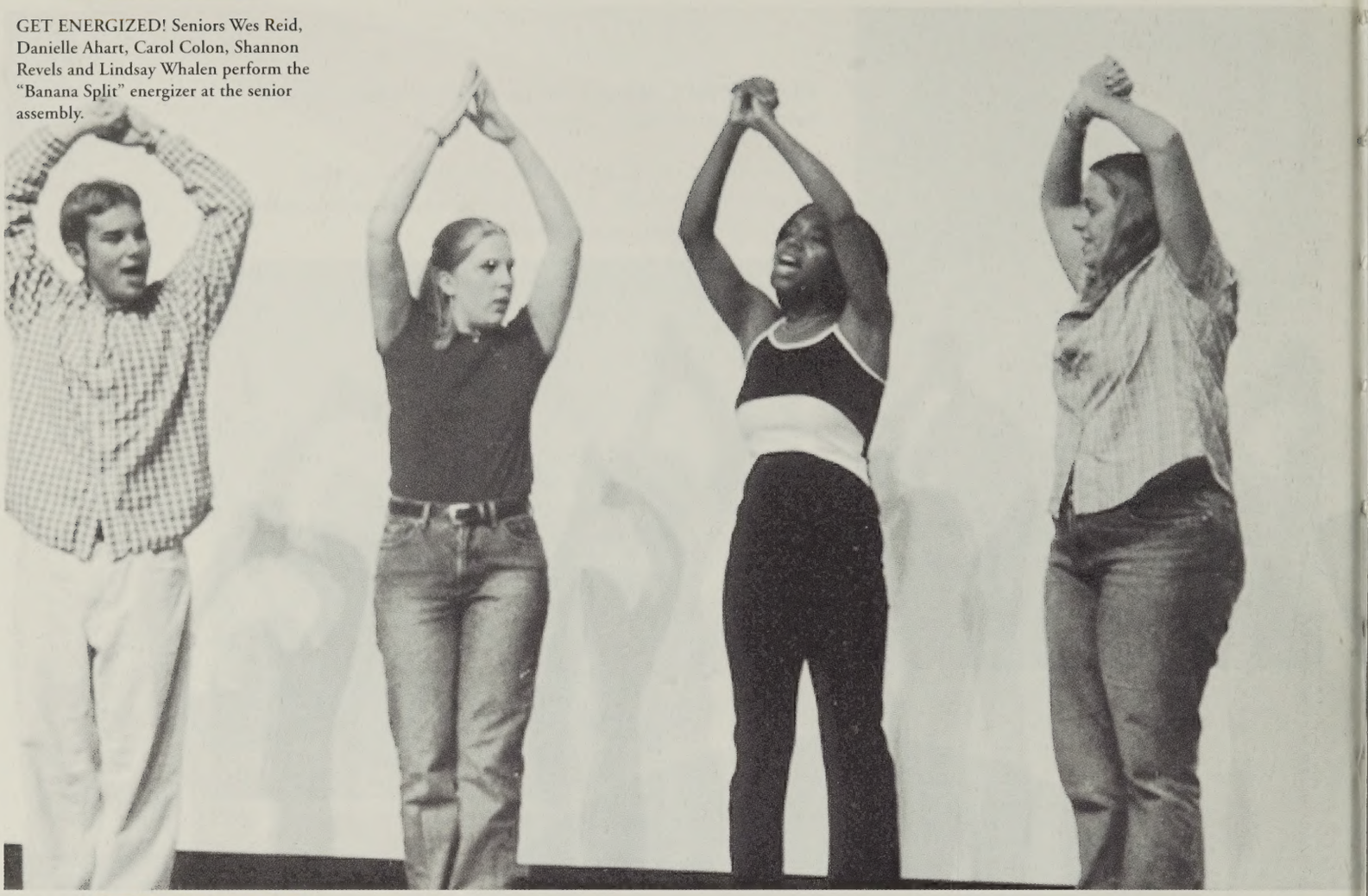
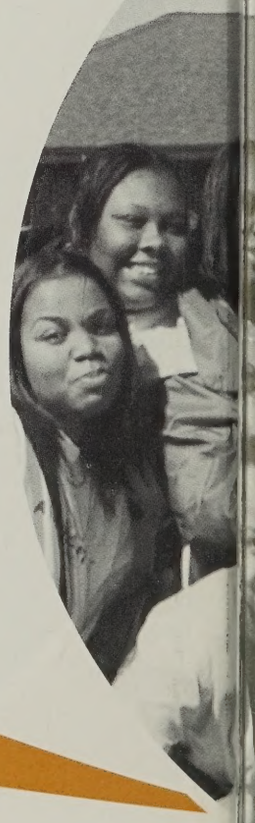
GET ENERGIZED! Seniors Wes Reid, Danielle Ahart, Carol Colon, Shannon Revels and Lindsay Whalen perform the "Banana Split" energizer at the senior assembly.



LUNCH BREAK! Senior Christina Ammens talks with friends during lunch.

Millennium Memoirs



The millennium that came and went. The never-ending football games and the long talks with your friends. Maybe the new millennium has brought new loves, maybe a significant other. Whatever it brought we won't ever forget what the millennium brought to each of us .When our world was going to come crashing down on us we were able to get by. Now whether it was the millennium that did this we don't know, but somehow we grew closer together. Looking back on our unforgettable memories of Homecoming and Prom everything turned out for the best. We wrote the book on "millennium memories."

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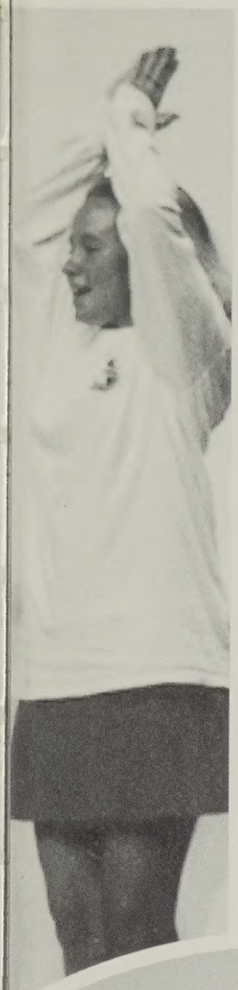
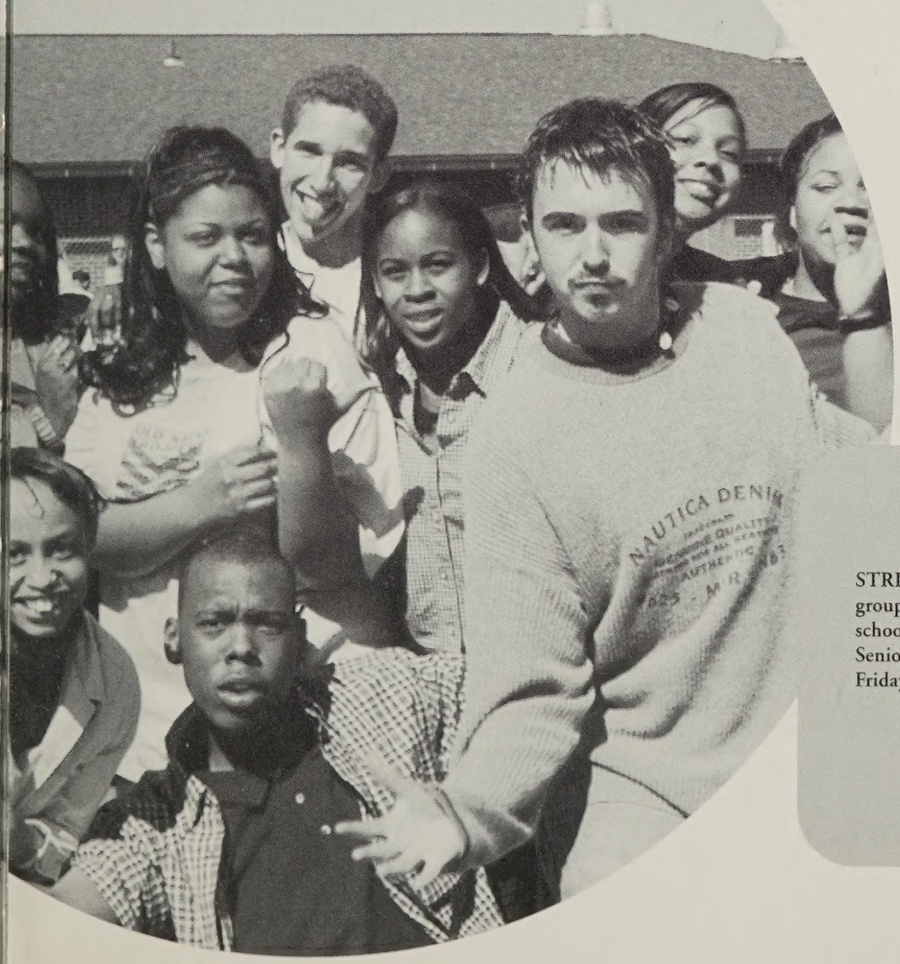


KICKIN' IT. Junior Brigette Egan makes a break away during a soccer game and heads for the goal.

HOLD IT! Senior Ryan Nougaret pretends to hold up the Leaning Tower of Pisa while on a trip to Europe.



STRIKE A POSE! Seniors group together outside of the school during the picnic on Senior Appreciation Day on Friday, October 1.

GO SENIORS! Seniors Christina Owens, Heather Sams, Kim Whitenack, Amanda Ross and Christy Utley cheer at the Homecoming pep rally to win the Spirit Stick.

NERD ALERT! Sophomore Megan Owens poses with friends while dressed up for Class Day; sophomores dressed as nerds.

Out with the Old

"Out with the old, and in with the new," said junior Amy Hutsell. Our principal, Mr. Thomas Saville, left us near the end of September and Mrs. Watkins is left the "lone ranger" in the administration department as four new administrators entered the school. "When opportunity knocks, one has to take the position," said Mrs. Watkins when asked about Mr. Saville leaving.

New assistant principal James Hedrick and full-time intern principal Megan O'Connor arrived before school started. English teacher Troy Wright also became the new part-time intern principal. The new principal Steven Fitch arrived on October 1.

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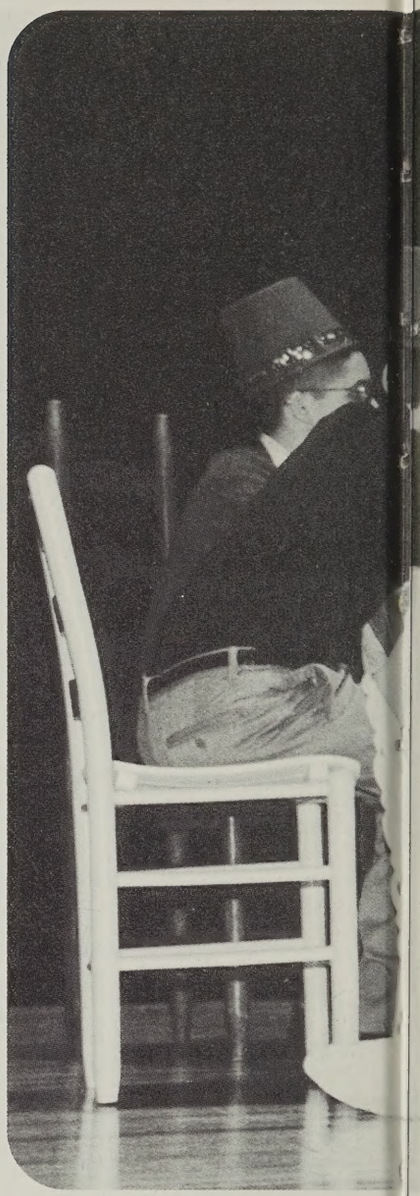
PJ's FOR A DAY. Two students donning their cutest pajamas talk during lunch. Pajama Day kicked off Spirit Week.

CATCH THE SPIRIT! Junior Erin Curley, senior Alison Ashwell, sophomore Lindsay Fletcher and fellow cheerleaders pump up the crowd during a cold football game.

TOO HOT TO HANDLE... Senior Audrey Christopher looks at the crowd and smiles before performing with the marching band.

Headline

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT! Sophomore Kristen Dennon, senior Carol Colon, junior Jessica Steinberg and sophomore Tiffany Salomon dance around during "Bye Bye Birdie."



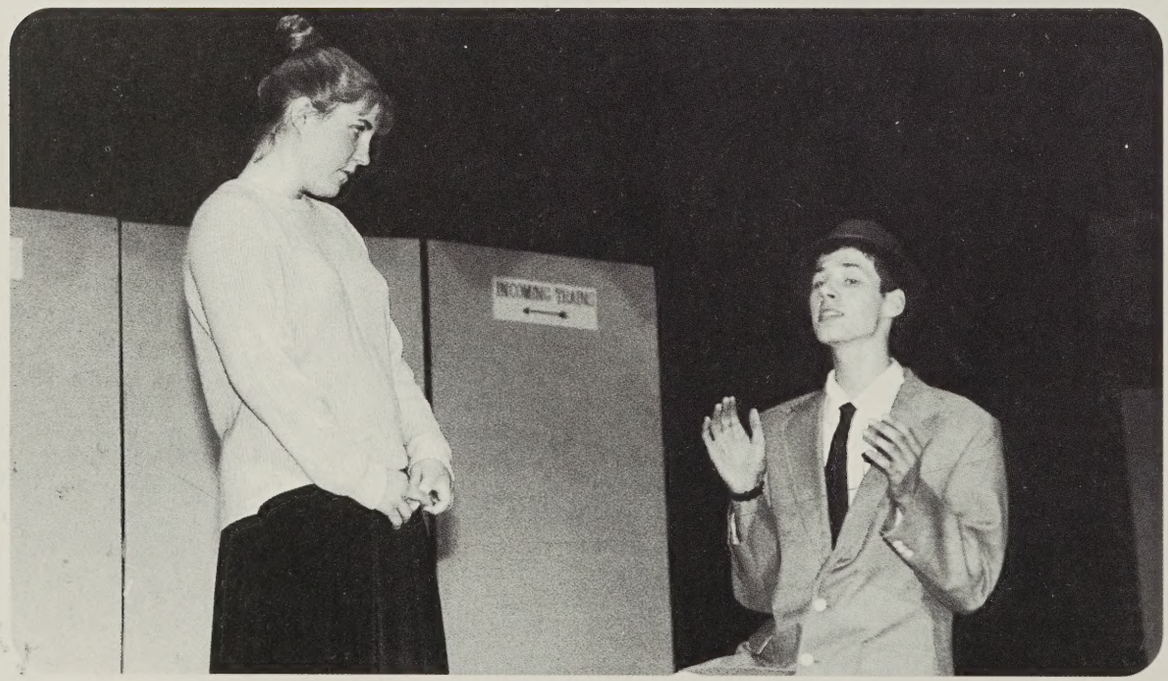
William Shakespeare once said that "All the world is a stage." For the members of the play "Bye Bye Birdie" that's an understatement. To have a successful play, you must always be performing, and not only in the main production. There are lots of practices, scripting and late nights.

The first step in making the play was finding cast members. If the thought of being in front of a crowd of your peers didn't bother you, then on to tryouts you went. "The play was a great experience for me, it was a big play with many people and that gave us a lot of support," said sophomore RiDonna Waller.

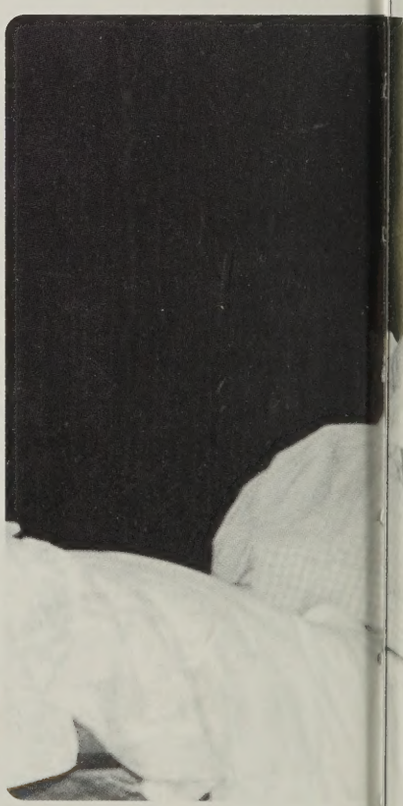
Although there was a lot of straining practices and late nights, the students found that in the end, the hard work pays off.

"I learned to get over stage fright," said sophomore Cory Gist. "At first I was really nervous, but after a while you get over it because everyone jokes around and it makes things a lot easier."

Being in the play under hot lights was enough, but not remembering your lines was worse. When the curtains come up and hearts stop, with bright lights and bright eyes glaring when everything is on the line was when the actors really shine. And in the end the effort shows through the cheering fans and happy faces. "I feel that the best part of being apart of the play was the friends I made," said junior Jessica Steinberg.



CHEER UP! Graduate Jeff Winter sings "Put on a Happy Face" to senior Audrey Christopher during a performance.



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SHRINERS CONVENTION. Senior Wes Reid, sophomore Cory Gist and two other students play their part as shriners in the spring play.

What was the best part about doing the play?

FRONT AND CENTER. Junior Jessica Steinberg and sophomore Kristen Dennon sing "Telephone Hour." Steinburg said, "The best part about doing the play was meeting new friends."

LATE NIGHT CALLS. Senior Danielle Ahart, playing a role in the spring production of "Bye Bye Birdie", pretends to talk on the phone.

JUST CHATTING. Senior Logan Massey talks on the phone as part of his role in "Bye, Bye Birdie."

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PARTY LIKE IT'S 1999! Seniors Audrey Christopher and Amanda Rice and graduate Stephanie Thacker dance with friends at the 1999 Prom.

1999 PROM KING AND QUEEN

STRIKE A POSE! Prom King Lucas McCann and Queen Ali Haney pose for a picture after Prom.

GIRL TALK! Juniors Nikki Criste, Tiffany Boyd and Ashley Mangum talk with senior Amanda Rice about the prom.

TIME OUT! Senior Joe Hunter and juniors Jennifer Black and Alvin Banks take a break from dancing to talk about their night.

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Going Stag

You knew exactly what you were going to wear. You picked out the right hairstyle and your parents said you could take their new car. Your prom plans seemed to be going great. Until you looked around and realized...you didn't have a date.

This situation might have caused you to stick around your house on the big night, but there were students who didn't let the no-date-dilemma stop them from going out and having fun.

Senior Tara Conley said, "I went to Prom by myself and I was glad because I got to dance with all the good-looking guys!"

Even though students thought going to Prom alone was fun, there were still some traditions they missed.

"The worst part was not doing all the materialistic things like getting flowers and pictures," said senior Cindy Patton. "Both ways have their advantages though. I didn't feel obligated to stay with one person all night."

Senior Tracy Lawerence laughs with her date as they dance together.

Conley said that although she didn't have pictures taken with a date and the slow songs made her sad, it was still a worthwhile experience. "A big group of us went out to dinner together, and I got pictures done with my friends. I still had fun even though I didn't go with a date." With a date or without, Prom was filled with memories for everyone.

"I went with a date but I went with my friends also," said senior Cherish Brackett. "We all went out for dinner and got pictures taken togther and had a great time. Prom was something I'll never forget."

Senior Jenny Becker said, "Prom was so much fun for me because I went with one of my best friends. It was a great opportunity to hang out with everyone and see everyone all dressed up and pretty."

TAKING A BREAK. Senior Ryan Nougaret takes a few minutes to catch his breath from dancing. Said Nougaret, "After a night of dancing, I was pooped!"

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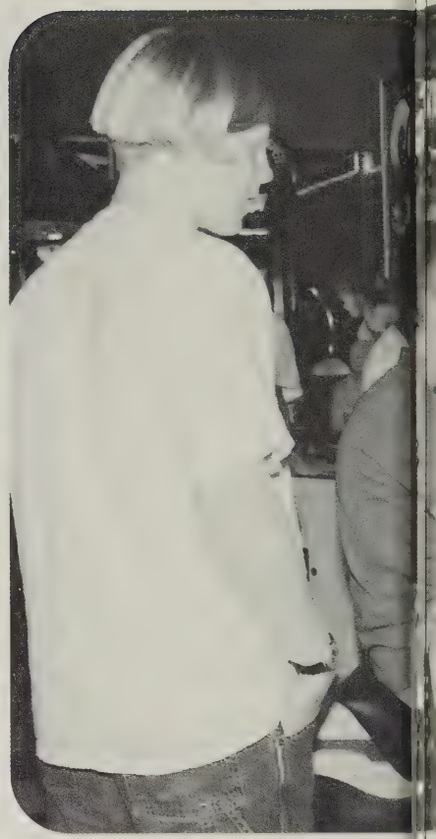
Senior Yanni Kakavoyannis watches as classmate Andre Scott plays a game at the After-Prom Party held at Planet Fun.



Junior Andrew Scott and Yanni Yiasemedeyes watch and play the motorcycle game.

Ain't Coming Down til the Sun Comes Up

As graduate Jennifer Brown and senior Logan Massey look on, senior Danielle Ahart plays a video game at the After-Prom Party. Free game tokens were handed out at the door of the party.

Spending months finding that perfect dress, weeks waiting for Mr.. Wonderful to ask you to the dance, days deciding on your hair style, and in just a few hours the actual prom is over. You change from shimmering satin to cotton sweats, you let your hair down from its hairspray hold, you separate from Mr. Wonderful to go sit with your friends and you do it all at the after-prom party. Many students go to the after–prom party for may different reasons.

Activities and games are what drew a lot of people to the party this year. "I really wanted to try the sumo–wrestling," said Senior Stacy Leamer when asked why she went to the after-prom party. Some of the activities to do there were: see a fortune teller, sumo wrestling, bowling and a casino area.

The idea of getting to spend time with all of your friends also drew some big crowds. Over 100 students attended the event (even though parents were there).

And the thought of nothing else better to do on a Saturday night brought some students out to the party. "I didn't really have anything better to do that night," said junior Jenny Hammock, " but I had a lot of fun." And although not their first choice for the evening, many students ended up enjoying the evening.

Every year, students show up for the after-prom party and although they may go for different reason, they all have one thing in common---they go.

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Sophomore Will Belcher watches classmate Jimmy Kulina play a motorcycle racing game at Planet Fun after Prom.

Seniors Kevin Marshall, Ashley Dillard and Becca Czarnecki try their luck at the casino tables at the After-Prom Party.

Seniors Katie McCloud and Richie Brooks watch a magician perform a trick at the After Prom Party.

Why did you attend the After Prom Party?

Senior Kristi Davis said, "All my friends were going to be there and I had fun!"

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WE'RE OUT! Friends Charlie Lochart, Marshall Morgan and Carl Roberts walk down the hall before graduation, talking about their big day.

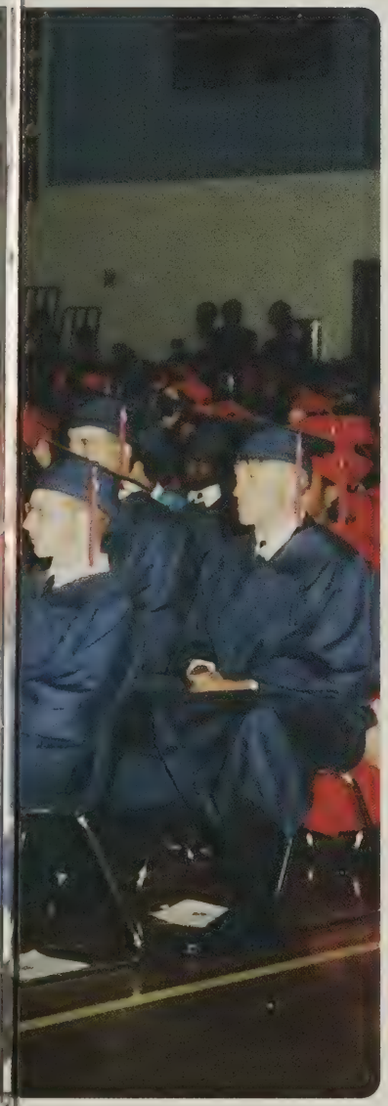
TWO THUMBS UP! J.R. Blakely gives a thumbs-up sign to French teacher Alison Sheppard after graduation while everyone was standing outside saying their final goodbyes.

IT'S TIME! All of the class of 1999 graduates sit listening to a speech awaiting the time when they would recieve their diploma.

A family affair...

Cousins Mike and Patrick Dunavant congratulate each other and smile for the camera.

IT'S A TRADITION! Valedictorian Jennifer Brown flips a student tassel while Anna Bieneck waits to hand him a rose.



One Last Goodbye

Graduation went without a hitch. Your hair looked good, your family showed up on time and miraculously, you didn't fall off the stage. You breathed a sigh of relief as you thought to yourself, it's over. But as you looked around at your fellow graduates you realized that you weren't leaving without one last goodbye.

Every year, after the graduation ceremony, teachers form two lines outside of the school doors and cheer as students proudly march through them. Graduates take this time to hug a favorite teacher, to thank a principal or just say goodbye. This tradition has been ongoing at Spotsy since the new school opened in 1994, according to geography teacher Joanne Powell.

Football coach Tim Coleman congratulates graduate Clinton Reynolds.

Graduate Tina Goodman said, "I think it's touching to see the teachers congratulate us on our accomplishments."

"I like it because some teachers have been with these students for three or four years and I think it's kind of a final send off," said marketing teacher Kim Lucas. "It's like saying we all did it together, like a team thing."

Although teachers were not under contract at the time of graduation, most still found it fitting to attend the ceremony. Graduate Lucas McCann said, "It didn't really bother me that [some of] the teachers didn't want to walk because they weren't under contract at that time. After all, they weren't getting paid to be there. In the end, though, it was cool of those who did show up."

While teacher support was very important, the whole ceremony was an unforgettable occasion for all graduates. Graduate Christina Mullen said, "When I walked across the stage and recieved my diploma, I realized that this is what I had worked for for thirteen years."

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First-day Icebreakers

Sophomore Jimmy Kulina and senior Lindsey Whale talk in the SCA room.

Don't you love the first day of school? Getting lost, being tardy to class, filling out tons of papers?

The greatest challenge of the day was trying to find your classroom, finding out if your best friend was in your class and finding out whether you liked your teachers or not.

Students learned about their new teachers through the stories that they hear from other students or family members.

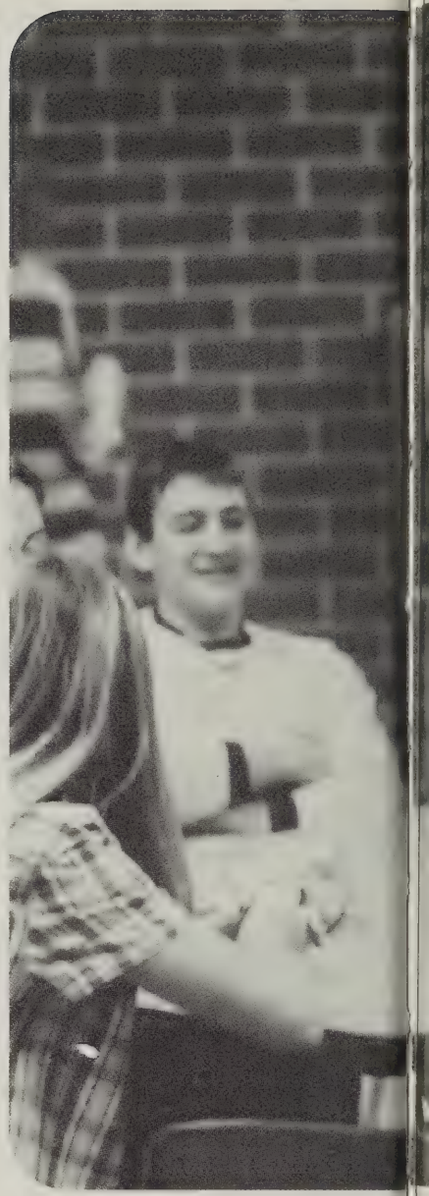
Teachers learned about their students though the use of icebreakers.

For instance, Government/VA & US History teacher Katherine Letellier and other teachers played Around the World with student names according to sophomore Amber Bennett . The teacher first tries to go around the room and name all the students with out making a mistake until she gets it right. Then a student will do the same as the teacher. If they can not name all of the students then the next will try until one person gets it right. The winner receives a prize, like a candy bar.

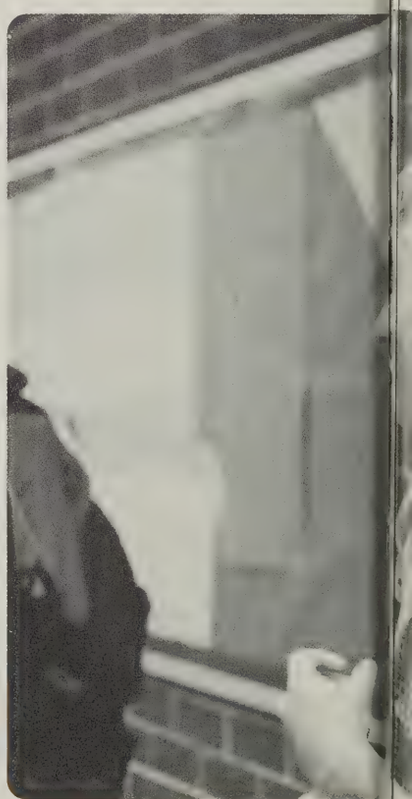
Students and teachers played other games on the first day of school. The toilet paper game is one icebreaker that the students find fun and also a get way to get to know other students, says junior Jennifer Rose. The teacher passes the toilet paper and instructs the students to take as much as they want. Then the teacher tells them to use the paper to write a biography about themselves. The more toilet paper you take the more you have to say about yourself.

Other teachers like Spanish teacher Rhonda Harrell play games like scavenger hunt.

After talking to students, the teacher puts out little pieces or cards around the room with things you have to tell about yourself and each piece of paper is different.



Seniors listen intently as a speaker talks at the senior assembly during the first week of school.



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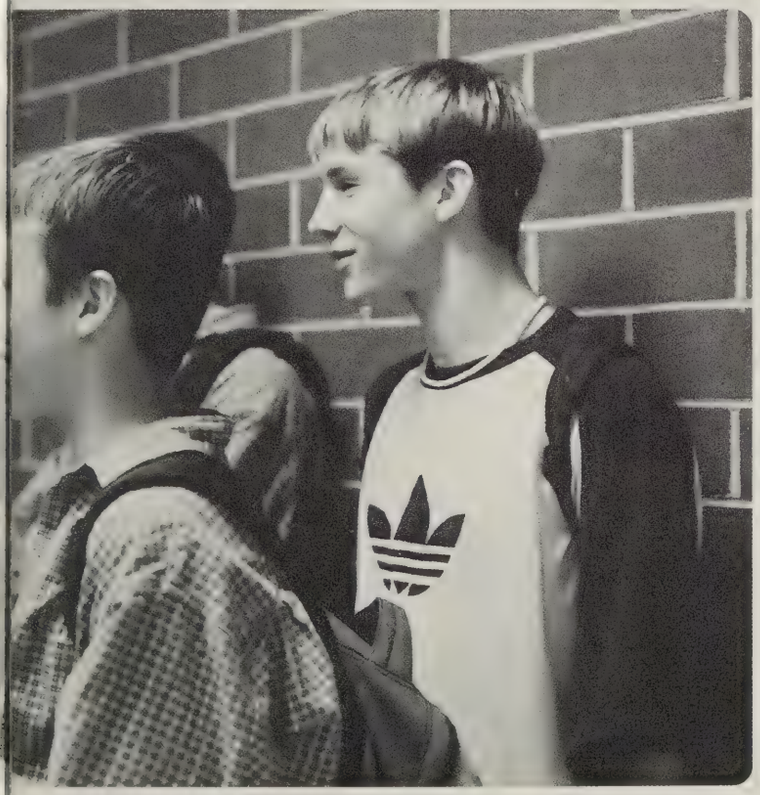
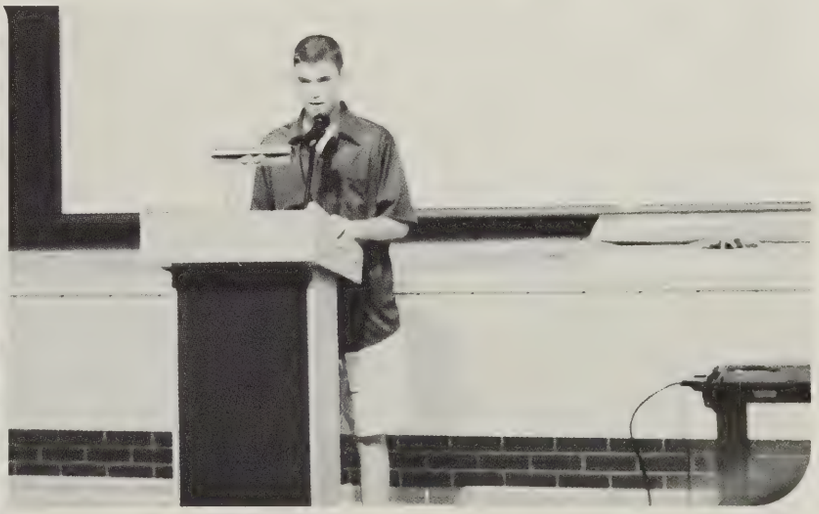
A group of juniors talk at lunch. This was the primary time of the day when students had time to socialize with their friends.

Chris Brown laughs at the thought of using his agenda throughout the school year.



Freshmen Travis Zimmerman and sophomore Andy Stansbury socialize with friends at lunch.



SCA president Ryan Nougaret gives a speech at the senior assembly. The class assemblies gave a chance for students to get to know their SCA officers as well as new faculty members.

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Just Another Year

WHAT DO YOU THINK? Samantha Jessee thinks that "...nothing will happen in the year 2000. Everyone thinks the world will end but I don't think it will."

Everyone's heard of it, but have you thought about it? What will it be like? Will there be a complete a breakdown in the order of what society we thrive on? There's one word on everyone's mind. The "M" word. The Millennium.

"I think its unpredictable and everyone's worried that it might cause chaos but we're privileged because we will witness it," said P.E. teacher Troy Robinson.

Whether it is fear or happiness you feel, there's no stopping the millennium.

"I'm not afraid of it , it's just the earth growing and time moving on said sophomore Dimitri Yates.

There are mixed emotions about the millennium . "The millennium started for the teachers and staff when the school year started." said Administrative Intern Megan O'Conner.

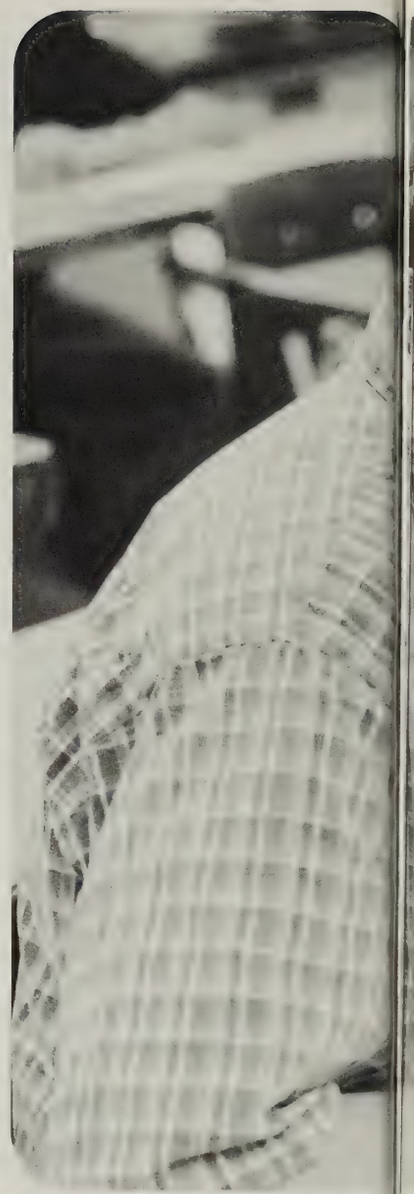
With a new year approaching there is a chance to start brand new. "I think that this is a chance for resolution and forgiveness," said sophomore Courtenay Reaves.

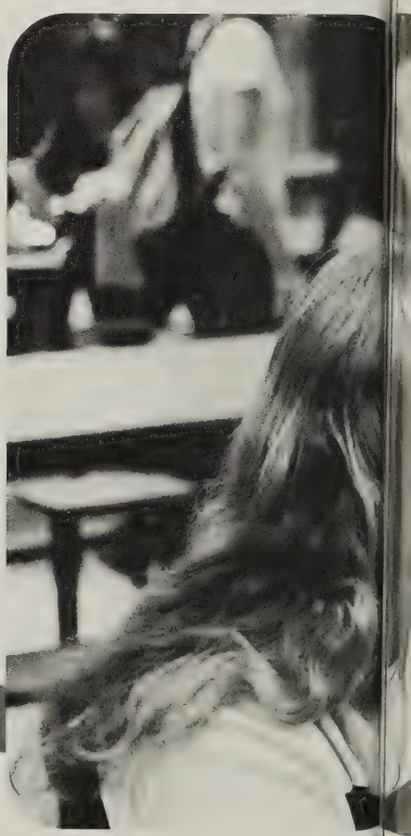
"I fell that technology will stop and we will start fresh and maybe we will do it right this time," said sophomore Lindsey Sheets.

Senior Evan Smith was not worried about thr year 2000. "I think that there will be minor problems but nothing is really going to happen."

Think about it; if the millennium does bring a change will it be a good one? And if you're given another chance, will you make the best of it?

LET'S PARTY! While sitting in Bio II Seminar, Ryan Adair and Brooke Landry contemplate the millennium. Adair thinks that time doesn't exist. "Ask Einstein he'll tell you the same thing," he said. Landry feels that "[nobody's]ready, so let the party begin."





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NO BIG DEAL. When in class, Andy Rayford and Crystal Timbrook do their work. Rayford thinks, "New Year's 1999 is going to be the party of the century and everyone is going to remember this for years to come as the biggest let down in human history when nothing happens."

How do you feel about the Millenium?

TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS. Working hard, like usual, Nurse Maryanne Lowery feels that "...the idea of going from 1999-2000 is exciting, and I'm glad I'll be around for it. I'm just sad that so much hype has caused a lot of people to have to work on [New Year's], because of potential computer problems, riots, etc."

JUST ANOTHER YEAR. Mariah Lowery thinks the "...only thing exciting [about the millennium] is graduating."

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Late Again?

STUDY TIME. At lunch Matt Echols works on his homework, so he can go out with some friends tonight. Echols' curfew is 1:00 a.m.

It was 12 a.m.

Were you one of those students who rushed home to make your curfew? Were you the kind of person who's always on time? Or the kind of person who made excuses for why you were running late?

We blamed the person we rode with. We said we didn't have a watch. Or we just forgot we had a curfew.

Normally, junior Sara Anderson made her curfew but she had at times missed her curfew and "blamed it on [her] ride."

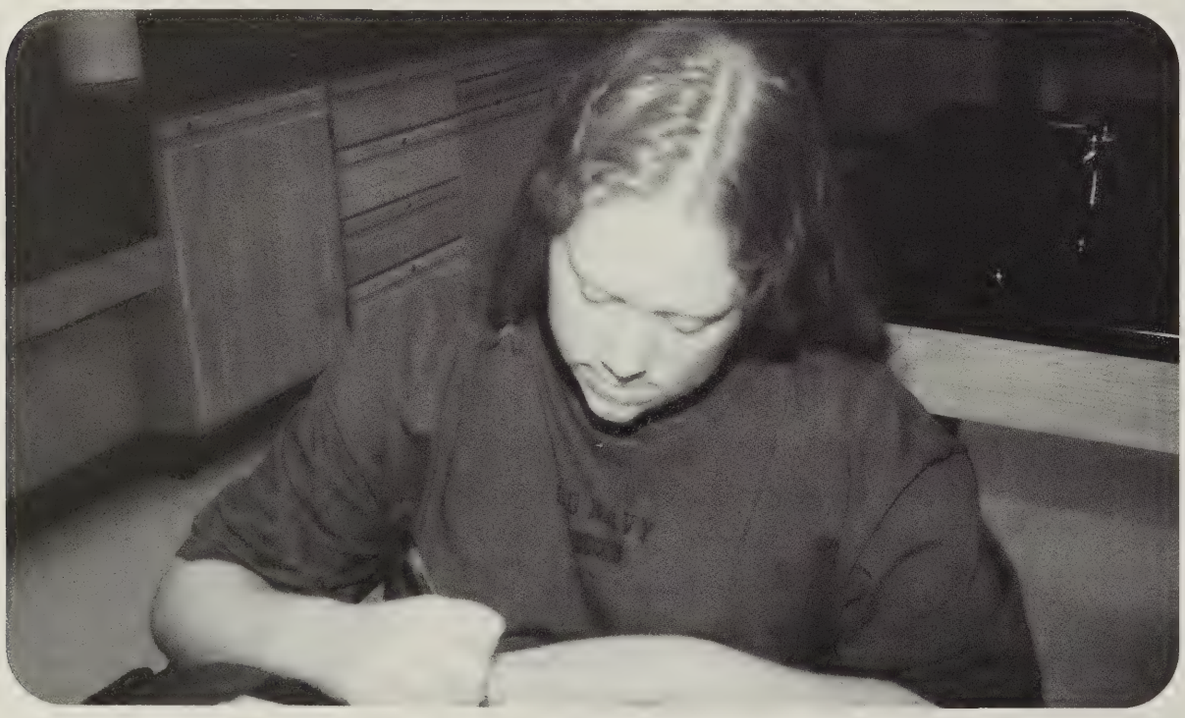
Eighty-six students were asked if they had a curfew. Fifty- nine percent said no they did not have a curfew and thirty-seven percent said yes. Seventy percent said they have never broken curfew and thirty-six percent said they have broken their curfew frequently.

The punishment for breaking curfews varied between students. Students were grounded, rewards were taken away, or they were lectured about not coming home on time.

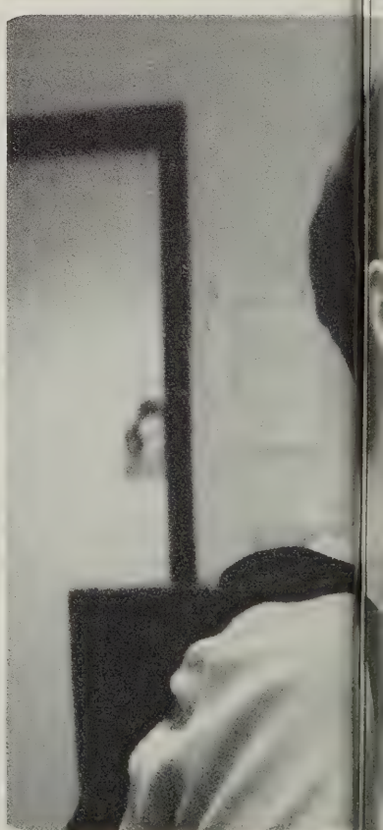
Sophomore Ebony Jenkins said, "If I miss my curfew, my parents get a little angry and they may say I can't go anywhere the next day. But that is okay with me because I shouldn't have been late."

Students tried just about anything to have their curfews extended.

"I've tried everything," said sophomore Michael Mullins."Nothing works with them."



IN CHEMISTRY CLASS, junior Samantha Jessee sits to do her homework. Jessee goes out at night but her curfew is at 12:00 p.m.



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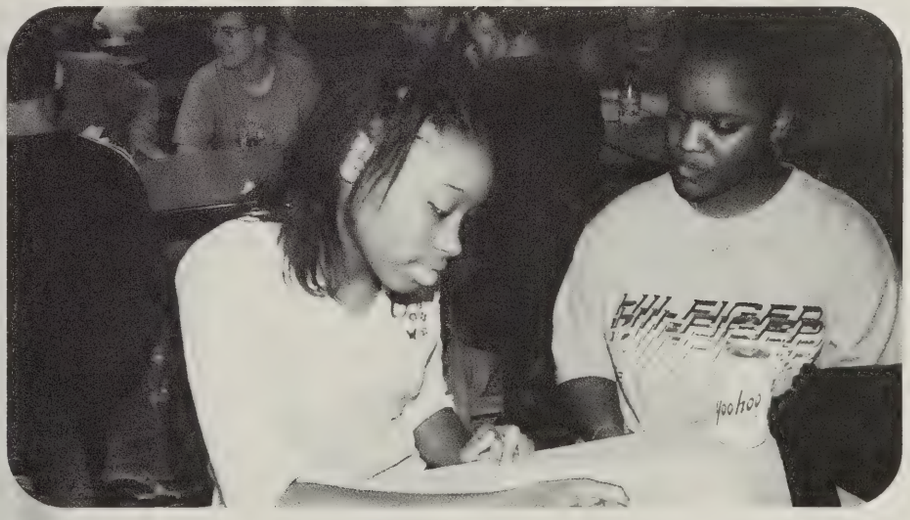
GETTING IT DONE. Sophomore Shanna Clevenger finishes homework so that she will not have to do it later. Clevenger's curfew is 11:00 pm.

What time is your curfew?

At lunch, junior Jonathan Low talks with friends about plans for tonight. Low's curfew is 11:00p.m.

SENIOR BECCA CZARNECKI has a curfew at 12:00p.m. Czarnecki never breaks her curfew because she says "...my parents would kill me!"



FINISHING UP her homewrok, sophomore Cynthia Alsop talks to a friend at lunch. She often does work at lunch so she can go out with friends. Alsop has a curfew at 11:00p.m.

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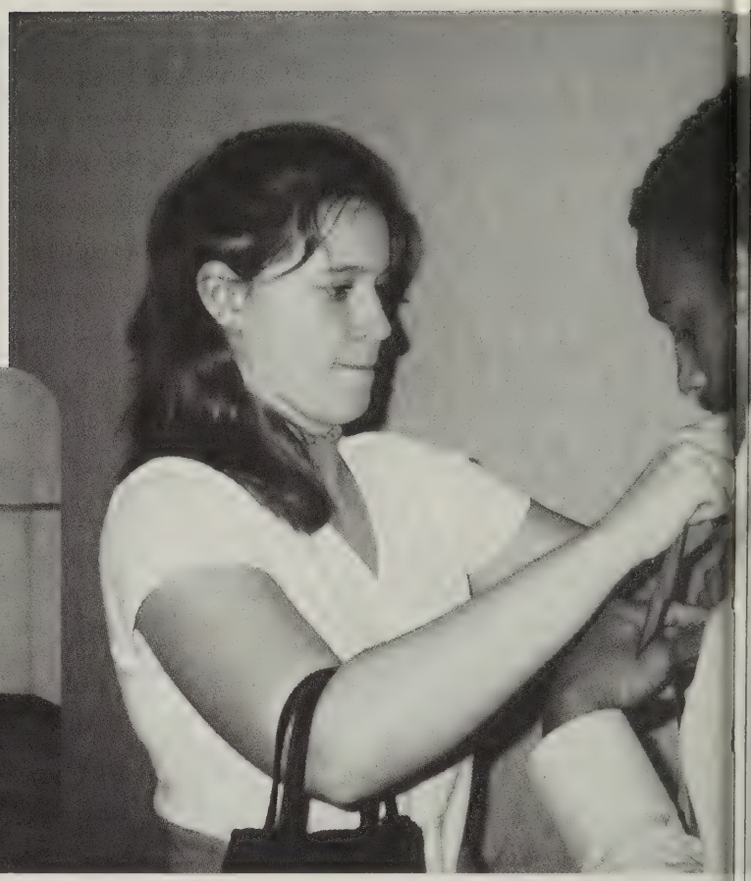
WAITING FOR THE MAIN EVENT. Graduates Dana Beatty and Rebecca Ryan wait for other group members while at a DECA conference.

LOOKING GOOD IS THE KEY TO SUCCESS, according to senior Cherish Brackett. Being a member of DECA means going on interesting field trips.



ONE BIG HAPPY FAMILY. FBLA members gather outside of the conference they attended and proudly show off awards that they received.

SENIOR KRISTY MORGAN smiles as she prepares to enter the conference hall at the DECA spring conference.

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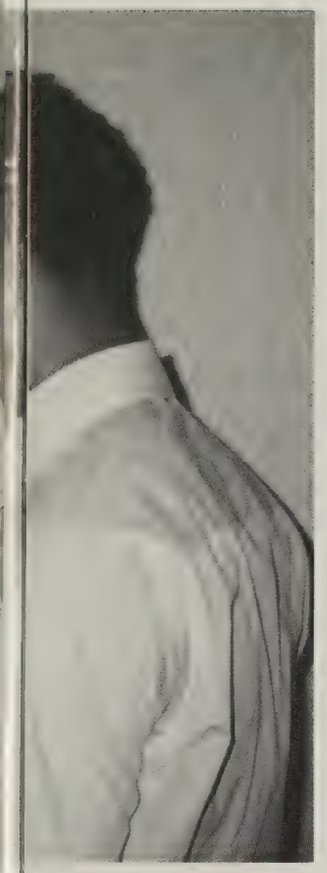

TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALLGAME!
Business teacher Jim Manchester and junior Sean Baez stand at Wrigley Field in Chicago.

Off School Grounds

It was the time of the year when everyone just felt *blah*. Christmas break had passed and Spring break was too far away. Exams had just been taken and the end of the school year was nowhere in sight. Then you remembered...you were going to New York!

Several clubs and classes took various trips last year. These weren't the run-of-the-mill field trips to the aquarium, either. DECA went to Orlando, Florida and fashion marketing classes went to New York, as did the journalism and drama classes. The Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) went to different parts of Virginia to compete in state competitions for desktop publishing and other computer-oriented areas.

It was hard for seniors Ryan Nougaret and Carol Colon not to lose their heads at the Virginia Student Council Association Convention held last spring.

Marketing teacher Martha Anderson said, "The purpose of the DECA trip was for competition and leadership development, but in Florida we went to Disney World and Sea World also."

"The trip was really, really fun and I met a lot of people...I also met a lot of guys!" said DECA president, senior Cherish Brackett. "I learned about leadership and teamwork and those are things I'll need for the rest of my life."

These trips may have been fun, but they were also very expensive. According to Anderson, the Orlando trip cost students between $800-$1000 each. Trips by the drama, journalism and marketing classes ranged from $300 to $600.

However, fundraisers such as candy sales and car washes helped to curb the cost. The DECA students raised a little over $2000 towards the trip, according to Anderson. "Students who participated got credit towards activities, and the money raised by students who didn't go [on the trip] went to help others who did."

Overall, students found these trips enjoyable and a good way to break up the monotony of the year. Brackett said, "I had the chance to leave the area and have fun, but I learned more than I probably would have in school."

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Imagine Winning the Lottery

WHAT ARE THE ODDS? Sophomore Jennifer O'Neal said, "I would live on an island with people waiting on me hand and foot." Her friend freshmen Jerry Jarvis said, "I would buy as many jaguars as I possibly could."

"And the numbers for this week's Virginia Lottery are... 21, 15, 20, 42, and 6," says the man in the snazzy tie [as silence falls over your house].

You start to grow hysterical as you break out in a sweat realizing you just won the "Big One." Yea, the $10 million lottery. Then it suddenly sinks in... what the heck am I going to do with $10 million ?

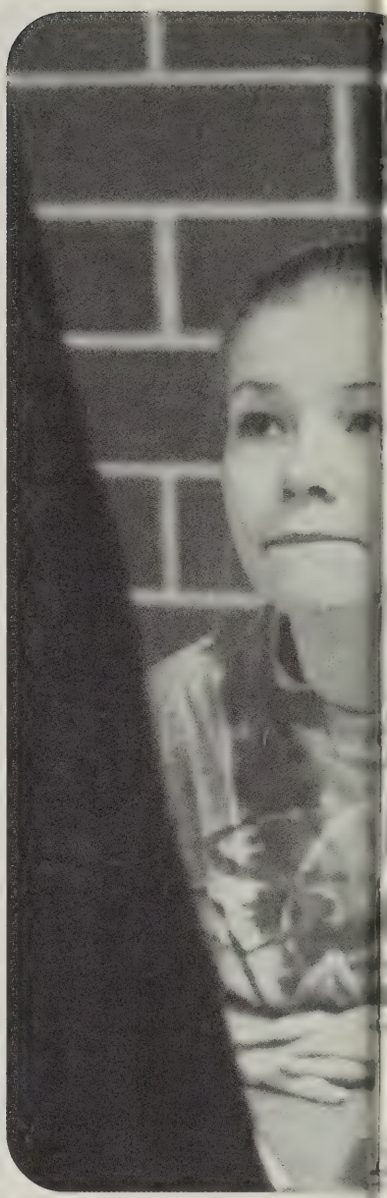
With most convenient stores selling them, and slogans like "Don't forget to play everyday" and "This could be your ticket out" make playing the lottery as easy as buying milk. Gambling ranks third on the US National Gross Revenue coming in with a whopping $40 billion a year and with winnings ranging from $1 through millions of dollars. It's not hard to believe that gambling is so popular..

"The first thing that I would do if I won the lottery would be to call Sylvia Dodson because she is my best friend," said sophomore Jessica Duvall.

"If I won the lottery I would put a lot of it in the bank for college. The first thing I would buy would be dinner for my family to celebrate," said sophomore Katie Massey.

Sophomore Chrissy Williams said, "If I won the lottery I would give most of the money away because there is no way that I would need millions of dollars just for myself."

"If I won the lottery," said sophomore Brian Hence, "I'd be the happiest man on earth."



WHAT WOULD senior Tara Conley do with a million dollars? She said, " I would support the homeless shelters so there would be no more poverty around here." On Senior Appreciation day, seniors Julie Loughry, Tara Conley, Kristen Waller, and Chris Rice sat and talked during Senior Appreciation day.

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JUNIOR CRYSTAL Perkins and senior Sara Kennedy sold tickets for the homecoming dance. Kennedy said that if she won the lottery, "[I] would buy a beach house in the Bahamas."

What would you do with $1 million?

"If I won one million dollars," said sophomore Erik Davis, "I would live my life doing nothing."

ON CAMO DAY, senior Evan Smith and junior Lyndsi McCormick designed their own clothes. McCormick said, "It wouldn't matter if we won the lottery we would still make our shirts."

"MONEY ISN'T everything, said sophomore Jordan Nougaret. In general, students realized that they couldn't buy happiness with money.

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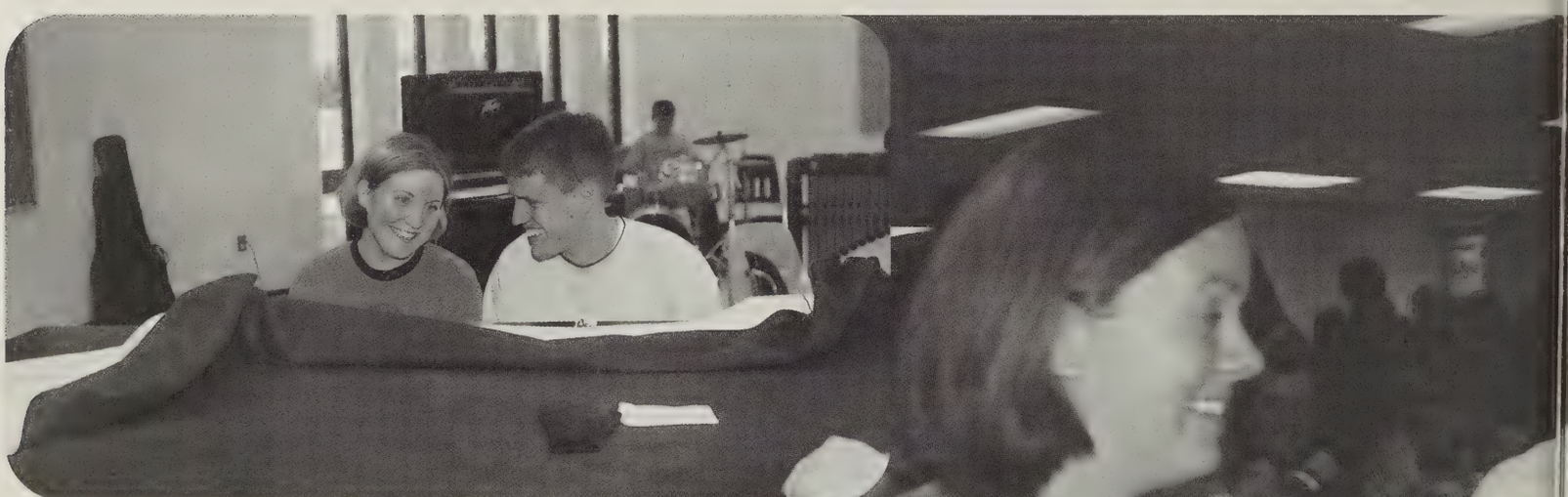
CUTE COUPLE! Sophomores Chris Wheless and Lori Young have been dating since last school year. Their first date was to the Homecoming dance this year.

Where did you go on your first date?

Couple Marcus Curtis and Erin Mills enjoy each others company. Curtis and Mills first date was to the movies.



AS SENIOR AUDREY Christopher listens in enjoyment to her boyfriend Logan Massey playing the piano. Christopher and Massey's first date was to Taco Bell and then to the movies.

CONCERT COUPLE. Seniors Gary Bird and Nicole Barb enjoyed a Limp Bizkit concert as their first date.

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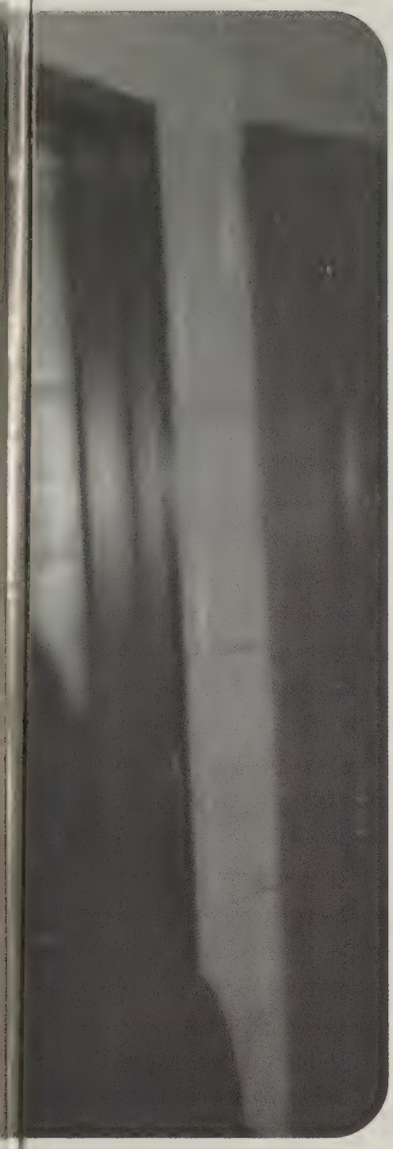
First Date Dilemmas



Ready to go out for the big night? Dating involved finding the perfect outfit to wear, figuring out how to do your hair, and what the expenses would be. Sound familiar?

First dates took a lot of preparing and we wanted everything to be perfect and to go right.

Senior Shannon Revels went to the Italian Eatery and then to the movies on her first date. "My date brought me roses, it was so sweet!"

Freshman Sam Pellegreen, who went to the movies on his first date said, "It was really fun. I had a good time and the girl I went with was really nice."

Junior Lyndsi McCormick said, "My first date was with the love of my life, Billy Grantz. We went to FunLand and Carls. Oh yeah, we rode in a van with no seats and we had to sit on the floor!"

However, first dates didn't always go the way they were supposed to.

Juniors Abigail Jennings and Nathan Fair's first date was to Homecoming.

Freshman Jari Jarvis said, "My date fell on his butt and spilled soda into our popcorn."

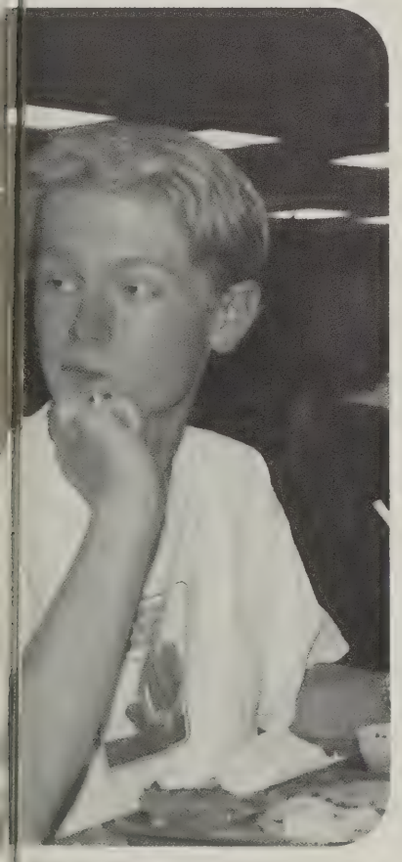
Sophomore James Carter said that he told his date that he didn't want to be with her so "...she threw a drink on me."

Spilled soda isn't the only thing that could have made a date go bad.

Sophomores Demetria Washington and Ashley Emmery said that their first dates were over a hour late to pick them up.

Senior Jenny Van Renan said her date was 45 minutes late picking her up too. "Then he made me pay for my dinner and my movie ticket and then he sat outside of my house for 20 minutes after the date!"

Although there were sometimes a lot of problems involved in going out on a first date, at the end everything seems to work out.



LUNCH BUDDIES. Three year couple seniors Teresa Cimorelli, and Billy Johnson enjoy each others' company at lunch, their first date was to a German Club picnic.

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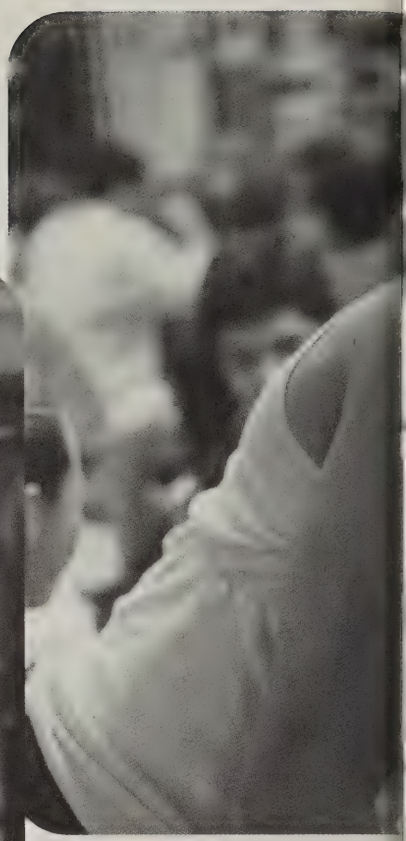
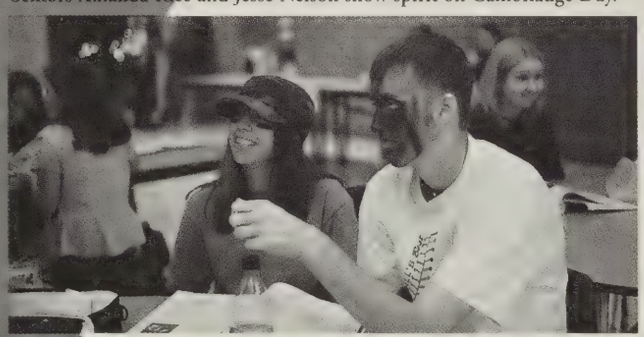
JUST ROLLED OUT OF BED. Freshmen Ashley Powers and Cynthia Thompson sport their pajamas to school during Spirit Week.

LEI CRAZY. Sophomore Matt Echols sports a flowered outfit, complete with a flowered lei for Hawaiian Day. Students dressed to represent Hawaiian culture.



Who's got spirit?

Seniors Amanda Rice and Jesse Nelson show spirit on Camoflauge Day.



It's the week of Homecoming and everyone is getting pumped up for the big game against Courtland. Finding a date, picking out the right shoes to go with the perfect dress,then seeing which of your friends are going to the game on Friday. It can get pretty stressful,so to have a unstressful week you get dressed for spirit week.

The Monday to kick off the week is Pajama Day wearing your cutest, most comforable night wear. Everyone falls asleep in class and all the guys say, "You wouldn't want me to wear *my* pajamas!" Tuesday is Tye-Dye Day and it shows the colorful side in everyone.Wednesday brings Camoflauge Day...army camo,hunting camo, and multi-colored camo bring out the real Spotslyvania High. Almost everyone participates in this day, even the girls who have to wear a camo skirt with a matching camo scrunchie. Then Hawaiian Day...grass skirts,sunglasses,and every kind of surfing shirt on this side of the Mississippi.Then there is class day to show that you have the ultimate school spirit; seniors have Toga Day, juniors, Blast from the Past, sophmores, Nerd Day, and freshman, Hat Day.

"I loved Toga Day," said senior Becca Czarnecki. "When else do you get to show off your Rainbow Brite sheets?"

Then to top off this fun-filled week there is the pep rally to recognize the teams that have done well in the Fall and of course to get pumped for the big game following it.

You stood out in the rain to watch the class and club parade and see the Homecoming court, then the game started. It was pouring, but you were still out there to show your spirit. You cheered and screamed for your team and prayed that they will win. Afterwards, maybe go to a party...or two...or three.Then go home sit down and can't help but think ... "Whooooo what a week!"

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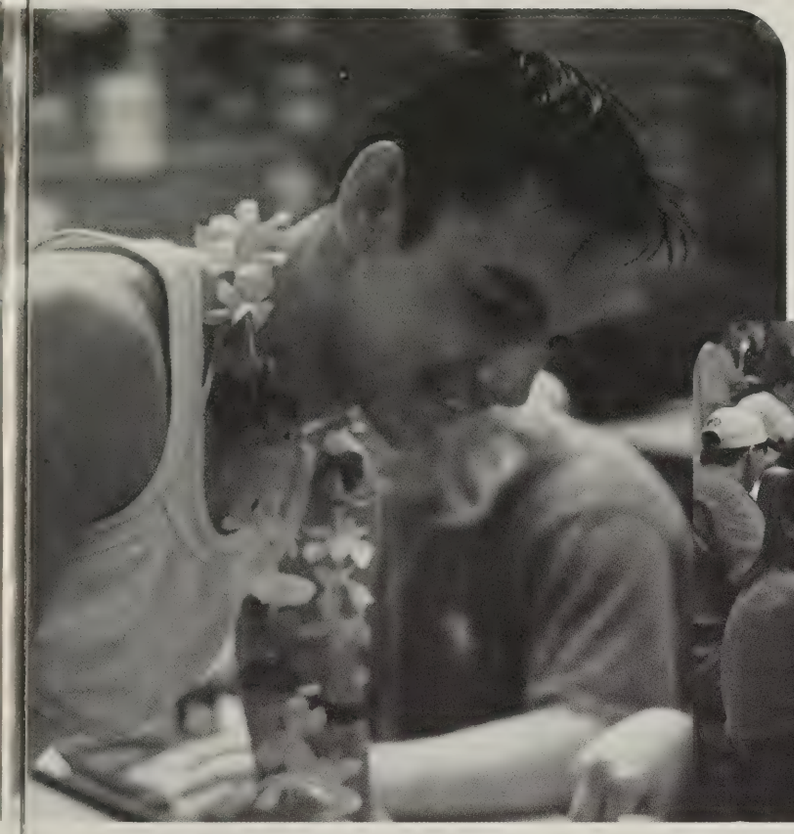

Sophomores Valerie McCook, Erin Wolfrey and Matt Sillimen and senior Blair Barnes talk during lunch dressed in Class Day attire.

TIE DYE TWOSOME. Sophomore Mindy Souvannavong and freshman Nick Scheer sit together during lunch on Tye Tie day.

HA!HA!HA! Junior Ashley Magnum laughs as she catches a peek at some of the ridiculous outfits on Hawaiian Day.

ROMAN PRIDE. Seniors Matt Rogers, Tim Moore, David Fines, Denny Kelly, Chris Yarrington and Cory Cash sport togas and crowns to show spirit at the Homecoming pep rally.

GROOVY CHICK. Junior Ashley Holland dressed as a hippie for junior class day, Blast From The Past.

SENIOR SPIRIT! Seniors Jesse Nelson, Travis Owens, Jenny Becker, Cindy Patton, Catie Kelly and David Saville hold signs and cheer while riding in the senior float during the Homecoming parade.

PUCKER UP! Biology teacher Barbara Hallett leans in for a kiss at the Homecoming pep rally. Students had a fundraiser to see which teacher had to kiss the pig.

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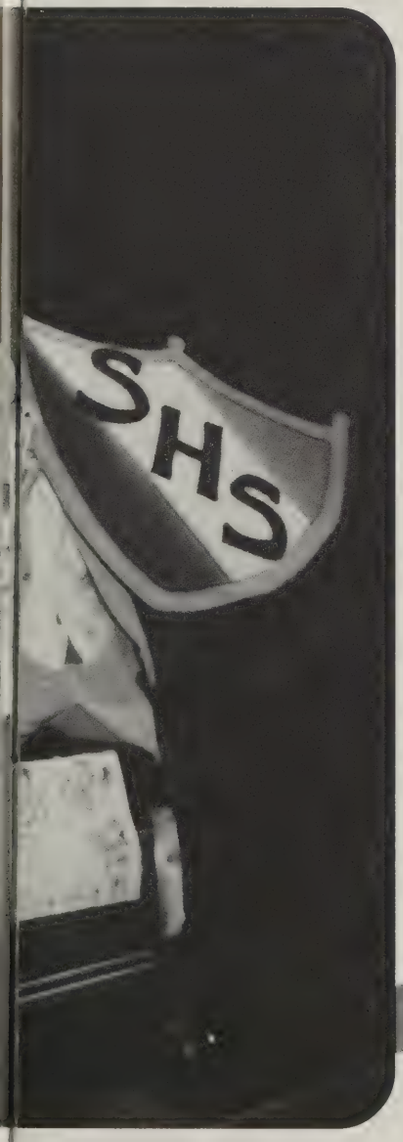
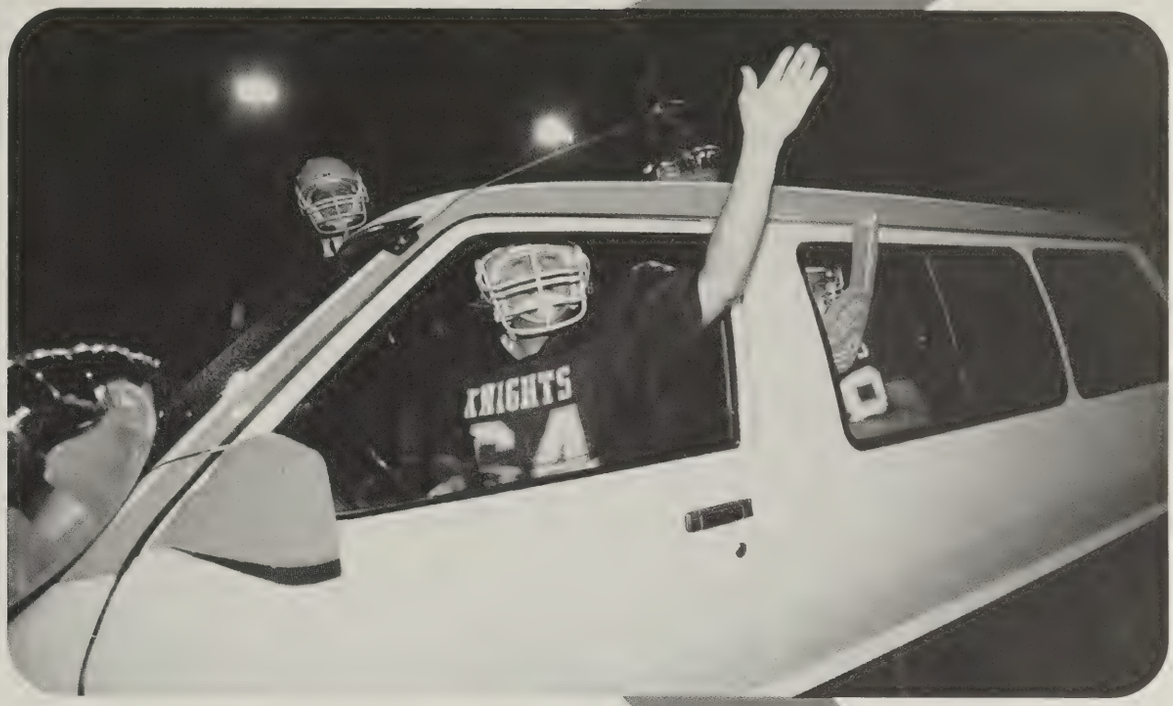


ALL WORKED UP. Even the football team had time to show their spirit before the big game. These players waved and cheered as they drove a van painted red, white and blue for the parade.



Catching the Spirit

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THURSDAY, OCT. 21. 6:00 pm.

Students gathered in the field in front of the school for the traditional Homecoming bonfire. The turnout at the bonfire was considerably less than in years past. "I think that a lot of people didn't show up because it was so cold outside," said senior Catie Kelly. "Also, I think there was a general fall in school spirit this year."

The SCA members organized the bonfire and led games like tug-of- war and cheering contests between grade levels. The PTA served free Subway subs, potato chips and drinks. The SCA scheduled the bonfire to end around 8:00 pm, but the event actually ended around 7:15. Senior Kristi Davis said, "My favorite part of the bonfire was the free food!"

FRIDAY, OCT. 22. 1:45 pm.

Teachers dismissed students from their sixth periods to attend the pep rally. For the first time, however, administration prevented students from going straight to the gymnasium; they first had to report to homeroom and walk to the pep rally with their homeroom teachers. This helped to keep the grade levels separate and alleviate confusion for teachers. Students competed in cheering contests and made biology teacher Barbara Hallett kiss a pig. In order to raise the energy level in the gym, football coach Tim Coleman ate three crickets. Students left directly from the gym to go home.

"The pep rally was awesome because nobody really cared what they looked like," said senior Jade Burris. "It was all about spirit."

FRIDAY, OCT. 22. 3:00 pm.

Members of clubs and classes stayed after school to work on floats for the Homecoming parade. For the first time in five years, students were able to participate in actual parade activities. The tradition of the Homecoming game parade was stopped because every year that the parade was scheduled, rain would fall. As club members lined up preparing for the 1999 parade, rain clouds rolled in and before the last club had made it around the track, the rain was pouring down. Floats collapsed, students and teachers were dripping and several spectators left the stadium.

"We worked very hard on our DECA float and as soon as the rain came, the whole thing fell apart," said Kelly. "It was still a memorable experience but I wish it hadn't rained."

FRIDAY, OCT. 22. 7:30 pm.

The Homecoming game against Courtland began as players struggled to play the game on a slippery, muddy field. The bleachers were virtually empty due to the rain. The people who didn't leave huddled near the field house, under the roof of the consession stand and in their cars. Students who had participated in the parade ran around picking up pieces of their floats that had flown away in the midst of the storm. The game proceeded, ending in a 20-0 loss for Spotsy.

"I didn't leave early, but I sat in my car with the heat on until the fourth quarter," said senior Stephanie Bridges. "I think that the rain affected [the game] but it was the people that left that made it worse because the players saw them leaving and not caring."

Another Trend

SENIOR SPIRIT. Senior Crystal Timbrooke rides on the drama float as a part of the parade.

Prepared to leave for the Homcoming dance, your date was a few minutes late. You began to get nervous so you flipped through channels and *that* video is on again."I want it that way." Then, as you made way through the gathering crowd at the dance it's (gasp) The Backstreet Boys...again. Oh no!

Well, for some people this wasn't a problem. If you were a fan of the "boy band" music then it was good. With so many different types of music, mainstream is not enough. "The dance was good, but they needed a wider variety of music," said sophomore Shawnda Cottoms.

Although the music was controversial, one aspect that people liked was decorations.The gym was draped in a futuristic look, complete with streaming lights, a video screen, and what looked like hour-glasses at the entrance. "I liked the video screen," said sophomore Tonya Wood.

As the night wound down, students asked each other "Are you going to the party ?" and "Can I stay at your house?" On the other hand, there were those who had curfews and jobs to go to. "I had a good time, but I went home afterwards," said junior Nikki Criste.

Senior Mitchell Smith said, "The last dance meant the most to me because I'm a senior, I will never have another moment like that."

FIT FOR ROYALTY. Seniors Korey Johnson and Shannon Revels take their dance as King and Queen .

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GROOVE GIRL. Junior Christy Bishop dances the night away at Homecoming 1999.

DOUBLE TAKE. Couple Chris Childress and Tabatha Bako as well as Jake Freeman and Chassidy Hall walk into homecoming

GETTIN' DOWN! Freshman Franklin Keys dances with his cousin and a friend, Sherita Banks.

ARRIVING IN STYLE. Juniors Gigi Hazen and MaryBeth Colletti came to Homecoming in a limosine.

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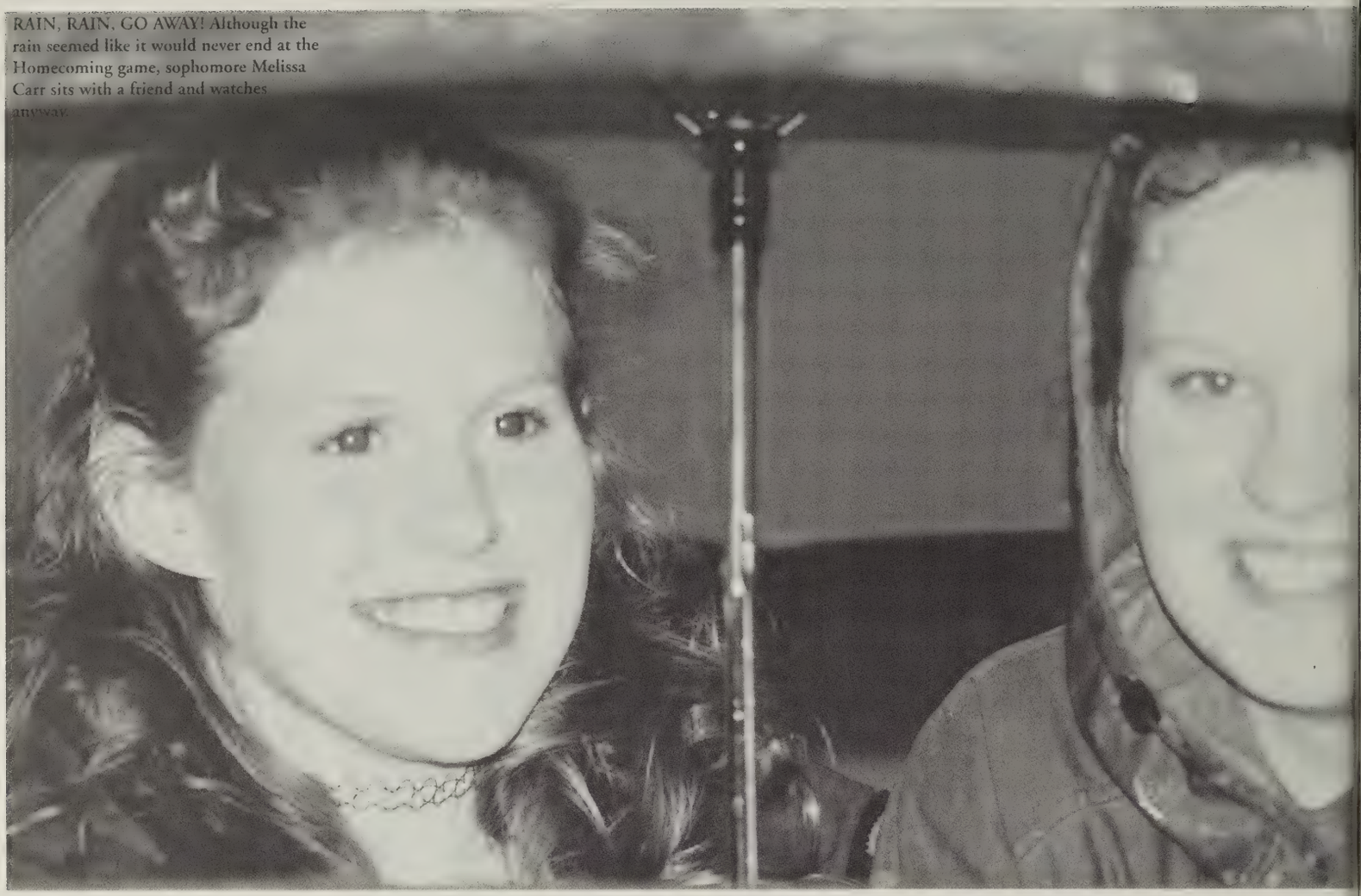

RAIN, RAIN, GO AWAY! Although the rain seemed like it would never end at the Homecoming game, sophomore Melissa Carr sits with a friend and watches anyway.

just another face

What was your best moment during football season?

"I would have to say it was when we beat James Monroe ."
-Chris Mills '01

The games that were won and the games that **were** lost. The new loves and the old loves. **The** new principal and the old principal. Not only **did** the millennium change but so did we. We **laughed**, we cried, we forgave and forgot. Friends left **and** came. Dancing to that special song at Homecoming **and** going to a unforgettable night at Prom. There **was** humiliation and there was success.There was **heartbreak** and hearts were mended. The bonds grew between **us** and we made the memories of a lifetime. **Looking** back we will never forget what life has **been** like here. To each other we were all "**not** just another face".

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MISS UNIVERSE? Nope, it's Chris Rice getting all decked out for a presentation in his Dual Enrollment English class.

DOWN TO THE LAST DETAIL.
Getting ready for the Homecoming parade, junior Ryan Tarquinio puts the finishing touches on his float.

THE LAST MINUTE. Freshman Jenny Chamberlain prepares to send her float out to be seen at the Homecoming parade. Many students put a lot of time and effort into the Homecoming parade.

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Cindy Patton

Most Likely to Succeed

"I voted for Cindy Patton because she is always working hard and likes to get stuff done."
-Sara Kennedy

Erin Mills

Most Musical

"Erin has this amazing ability when she plays the piccolo. She practices hard and deserves the title."
-Audrey Christopher

Phil Joos

Most Likely to Succeed

"Phil is destined for success in all things. He...will someday become a huge success in whatever he chooses to pursue."
-Carol Colon

Logan Massey

Most Musical

"Phil is one of the most talented people I know. He can play almost any instrument that you put in front of him."
-Blair Barnes

DEEP IN THOUGHT. Nicole Barb listens to another student in her art class. Concerning senior expenses Barb said, "We need to spend a lot on our senior pictures and caps and gowns but it is worth it."

SPIRIT COSTS. Seniors collected change during their lunch shifts to purchase spirit links. SCA officer Carol Colon collects money from other seniors as part of her SCA duties.

Paying the Bills

You paid nearly $300 for your class ring. Your graduation announcements and cap and gown were almost $150. And senior pictures? Let's not even go there.

A student's senior year was supposed to be the most memorable year of high school. However, it also proved most expensive.

"I've spent a lot, but it's a tradition," said senior Kristi Davis. " To me, senior pictures and cap, gown and tassels are a must- have; everything else is up to the individual."

"I'm sure all these costs serve a purpose but in my opinion they went overboard," said senior Tara Conley. "I feel that after attending high school for four years we should have a break. We made it here, now they should reward us."

Although some parents were content to pay for all of their child's senior memorabilia, students felt that they needed to help their parents pay for all of the extras. Conley said, "My parents pretty much cover my senior items but I help out if they make me or if I want something really bad."

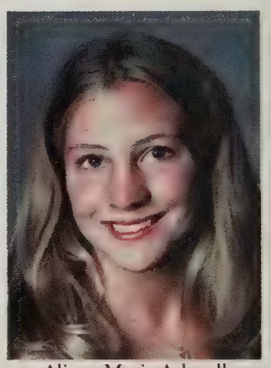
Seniors Jesse Nelson and Amanda Rice also agreed that they helped their parents when it came to senior costs.

"My parents help me out but when I pay for anything, I usually tend to take better care of it," said Nelson.

Even though senior memorabilia was very expensive, students agreed that the expenses were worth it in the end because it gave them things to commemorate the year. "I'm glad I bought the tassel key chain because everyone can see that I'm a senior wherever I go," said Rice.

Nelson agreed saying, "I'm glad I bought the memory book. It will help me remember everything that happened in my senior year."

Robin Denise Adams



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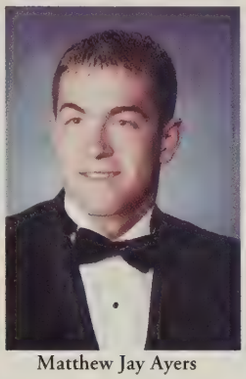
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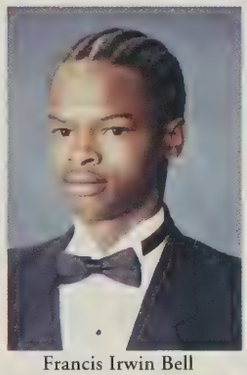
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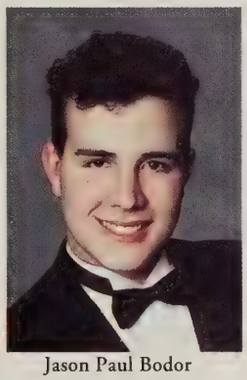
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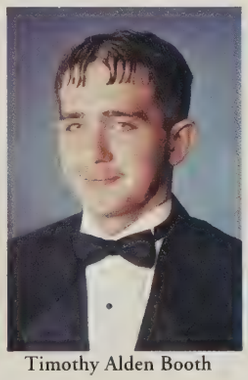
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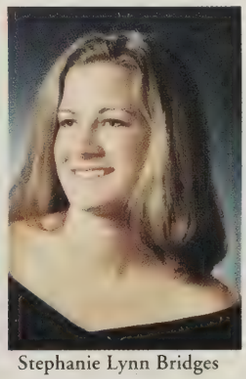
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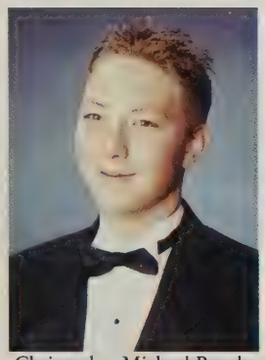
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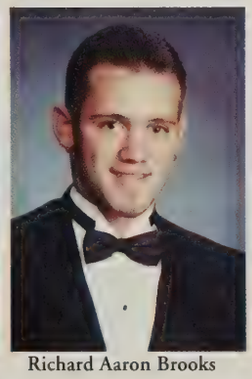
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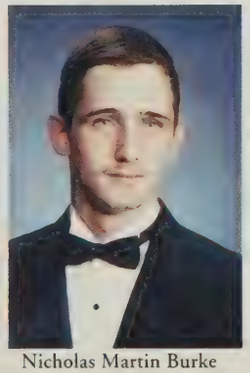
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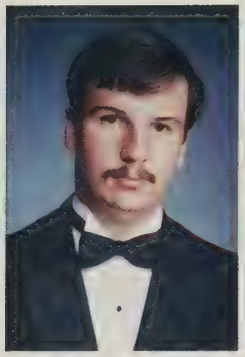
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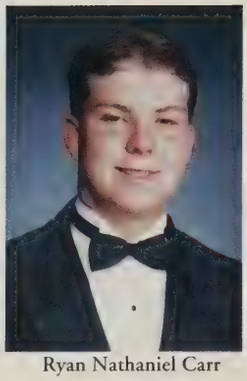
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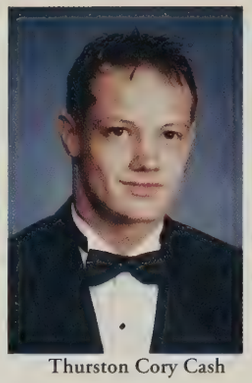
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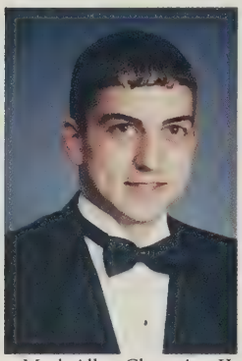
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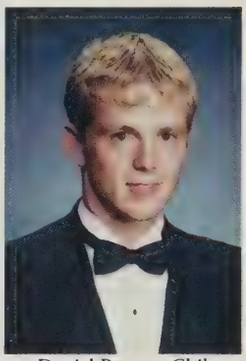
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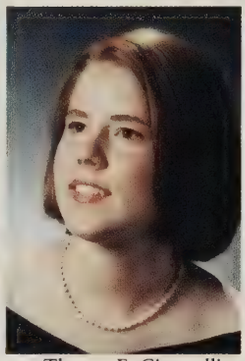
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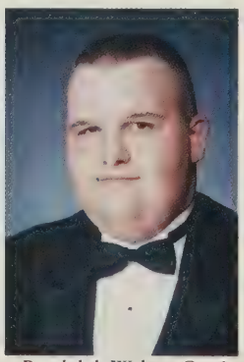
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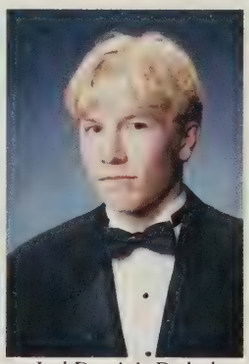
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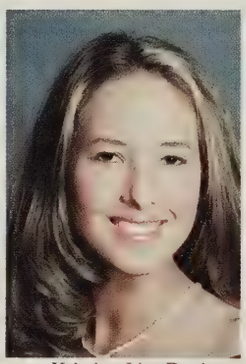
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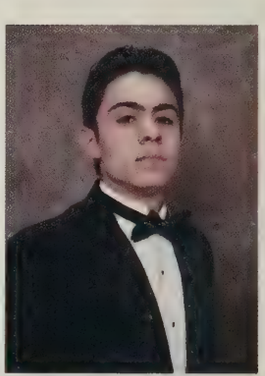
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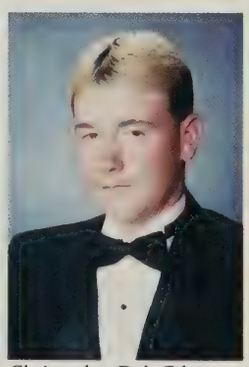
Christopher Dale Edenton

Jwan Adia Ellis

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Nyema Jahmesha Chandler

Carol Candida Colon

Heather Cullers

Ayasha T. Diamond

Danielle Michelle Emerson

Leah Eckhart

Most Artistic

"Leah is the most artistic person I know. She has been talking about VCU's School of the Arts since we were sophomores!"
-Nicole Barb

Mike Woodcock

Most Artistic

"His style is very cool and has a lot of energy in it."
-Dan Kirk

Jade Burris

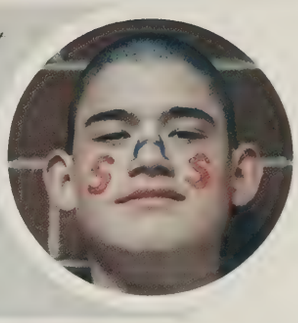
Most Humorous

"Jade rocks! She makes me laugh every time I am around her."
-Yanni Kakavoyannis

Ryan Nougaret

Most Humorous

"Ryan is Most Humorous because whenever he walks in to a room, you just have to laugh."
-Candice Sullivan



Quotable Quotes

Our Most Embarrassing Moments

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Bobby Marks

Best Looking

"I think Bobby Marks is Best Looking because of his beautiful blue eyes, blond hair and innocent smile."
~Jenny Van Renan

Wes Reid

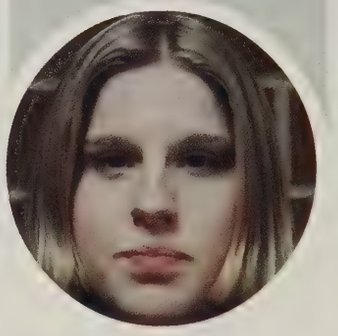
Most Dramatic

"Wes is always doing drama stuff and he's really good at it. He puts a lot of work into his acting."
-Rebecca Shoemaker

Danielle Ahart

Most Dramatic

"To be an actress, you've got to have energy and Danielle's a spaz. It's not a negative thing, it's what makesher shine on stage."
~Becca Czarnecki

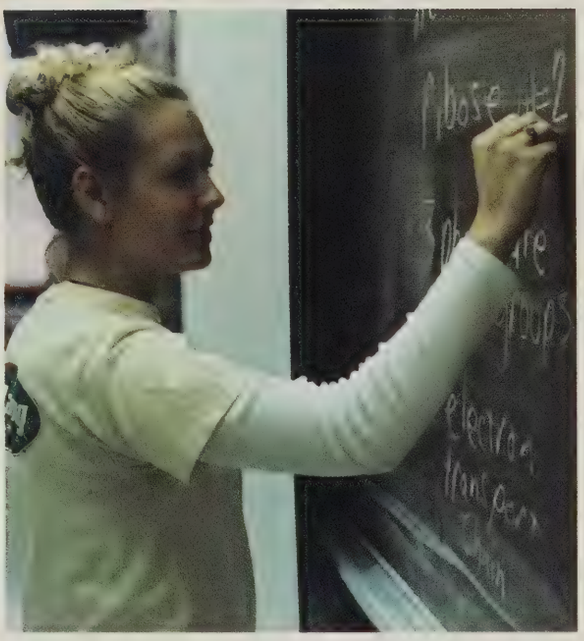


Catie Kelly

Best Looking

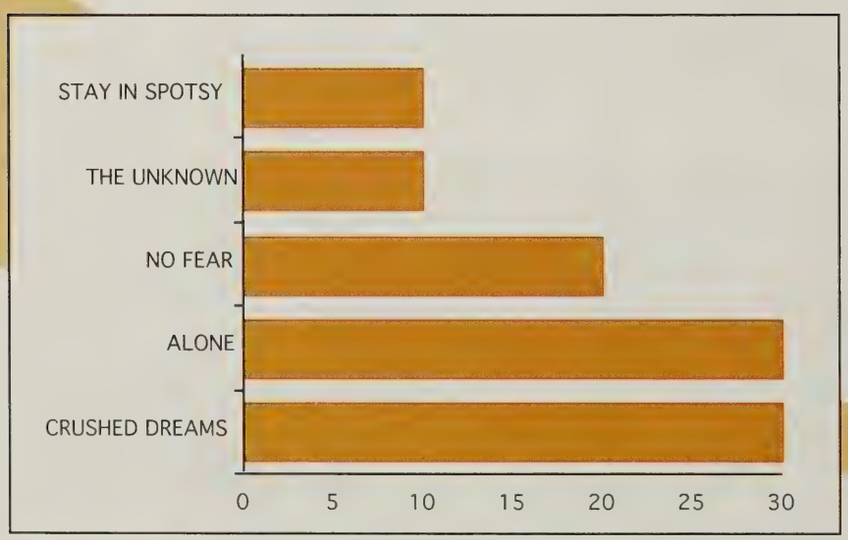
"She deserves it because she's the bomb!"
-Cory Cash

SMOOTH! Senior Jwan Ellis sports her toga proudly for class day, the last day of Spirit Week. For seniors, class day was Toga Day.



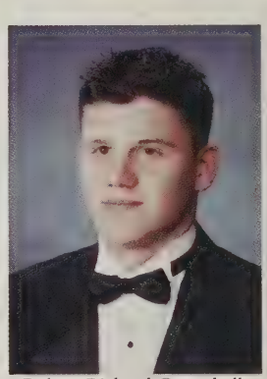
STUDENT TEACHER. Senior Crystal Timbrook goes over a problem in front of the class. Often times, students, as well as teachers, help other students in class.

Biggest fears after Graduation



Donald Solomon Endersby

John Thomas Fisher



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Tyna Nichole Harris

Cassondra Jo Huber

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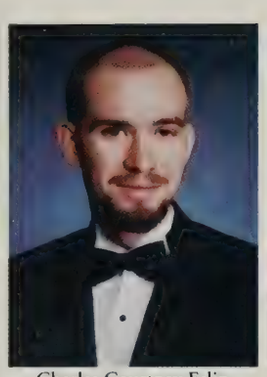
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Amy Jewell Farmer

David Allen Fines

Jenna Marie Fisher

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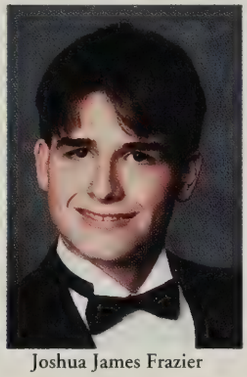
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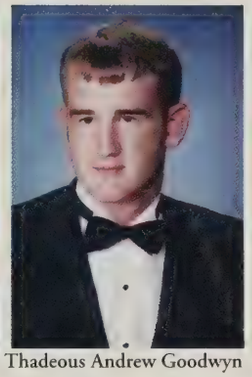
Amanda Joy Gist

Catherine Bess Gazoo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Raymen Charles Gordon

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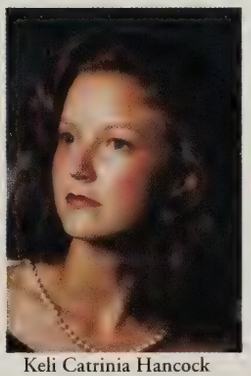
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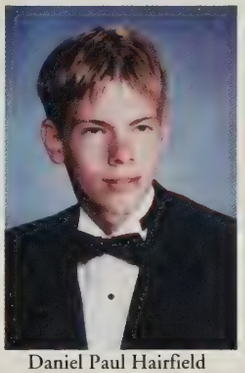
Wayne Lee Harding

Angela Marie Hare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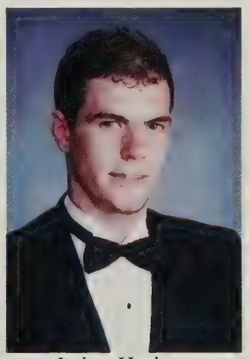
Daniel Eugene Harlow

Bambi Virginia Henry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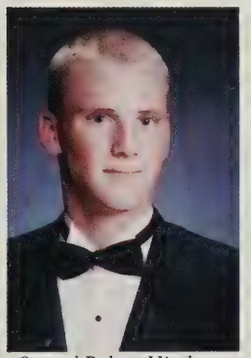
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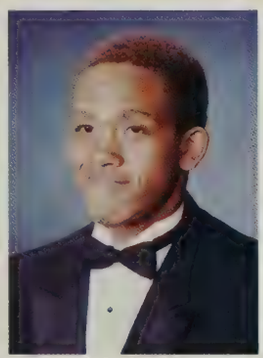
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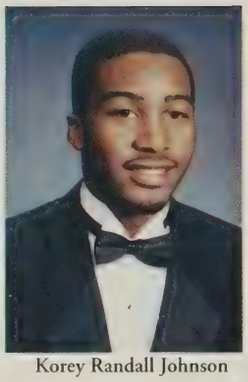
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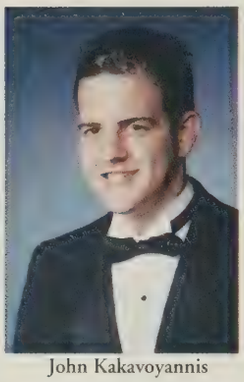
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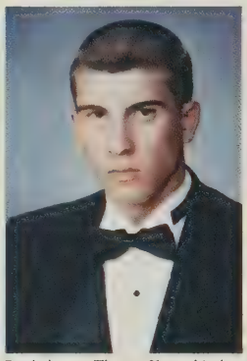
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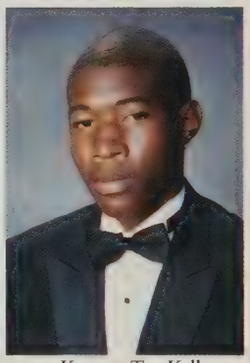
Cathryn Kelly

Denny Kelly Jr.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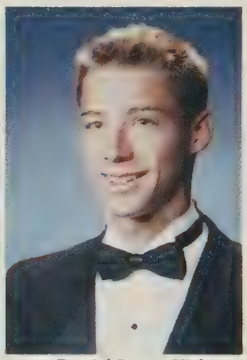
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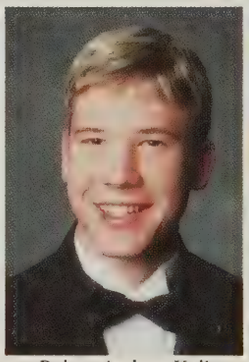
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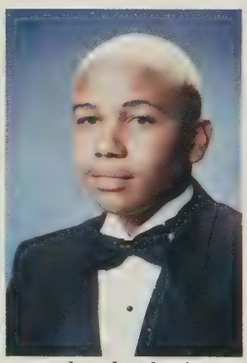
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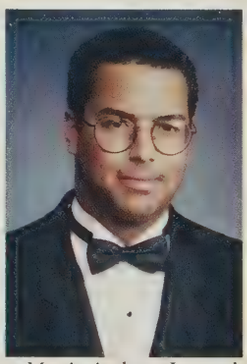
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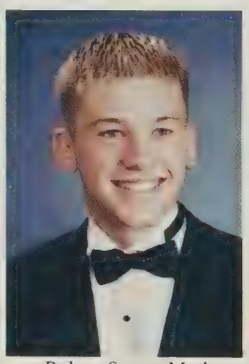
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Charlotte Hana Mason

Robert Logan Massey

Phillip D. Joos

Sara Megan Kennedy

Tracy Boice Lawrence

Corynne Gayle Lowenthal

Kenneth Wayne McLeod

Stephanie Bridges

Best Eyes

"I think Stephanie Bridges has the best eyes. Every time I see her, I can't help but stare."
-Sam Hipsher

Jesse Nelson

Best Eyes

"When you talk to Jesse, you can't help but notice his beautiful green eyes."
-Ashley Dillard

Kristi Davis

Best Dressed

"Kristi is always dressed well. She's the hottest girl in this school!"
-John Fisher

Craig Broaddus

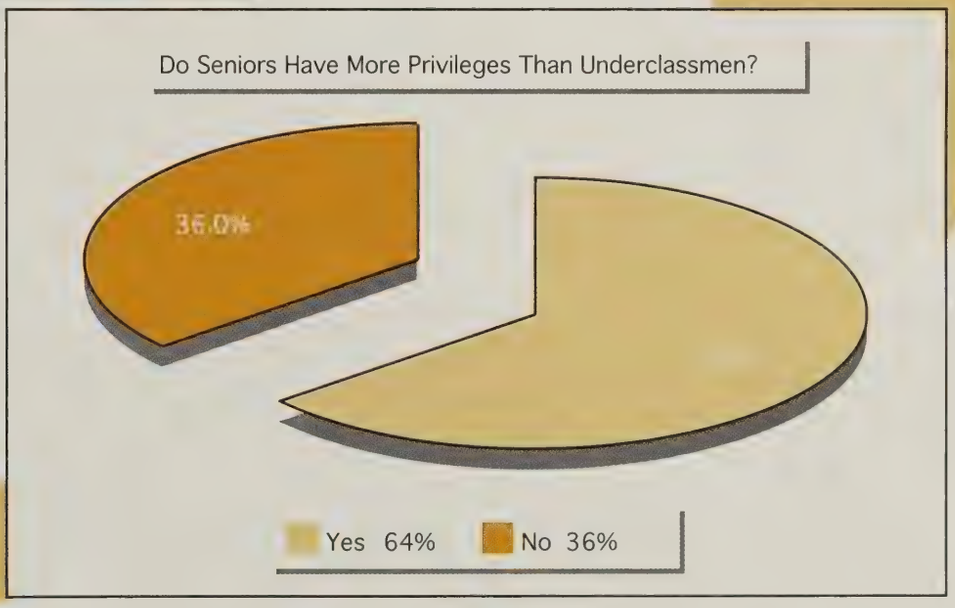
Best Dressed

"Craig is always sportin' phat gear!"
-Martin Leopard

SENIOR SPIRIT. At the pep rally, seniors David Fines, Chris Yarrington and Cory Cash get the crowd hyped up as the varsity football team speaks.

A DAY AT THE BEACH? No, senior Mariah Lowery is just showing her school spirit by participating in Hawaiian Day during the Homecoming Spirit Week.

Senior Myths



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Bobby Kulina

Best All Around

"Bobby is a good guy all around. He is also a very good role model."
-Matt Patrick

Thad Goodwyn

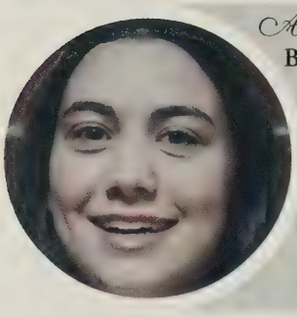
Best Smile

"I'm glad Thad won best smile because when he smiles you know it's sincere."
-Kristen Larimer

Jenny Becker

Best Smile

"Jenny's smile just knocks me out."
-Matt Ayers



Amanda Gist

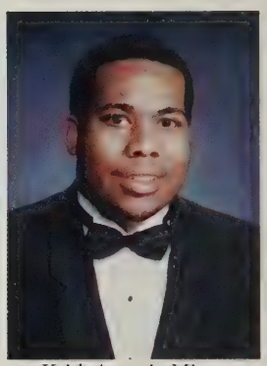
Best All Around

"Amanda is the nicest and most cheerful person I know. She's always got a smile on her face and something nice to say."
-Steve Ravinskas

WATCHING OTHERS and discussing the football game later that night, seniors Denny Kelly and Matt Ayers talk during the Senior Picnic.

BIG LEADERS often come in smaller packages. SCA Vice President Carol Colon stands with all of the school watching as she leads the school pep ralley.

Katie Jo McCloud



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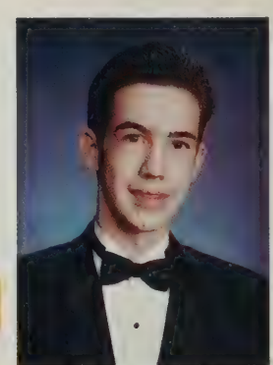
Candie Elise Murphy

Travis Michael Owens



Collin David Pilant

Another Step

Through the years a student goes through many changes. The first day of school, the playground, and nap time .Then on to adding and subtracting, reading "big kid" books.

Then on to the next step, middle school. Your first school dance, dressing out for P.E., your first boyfriend or girlfriend, holding hands, and talking on the phone. Then the "real" teen years: high school . Exams, Homecoming, dates,
cars, curfews, breakups...history.

The things that happened during that period shaped them for the world they ventured into, adulthood. Seniors were taking one of the biggest steps ever .

"We know that we are older and we won't be coming back so we have to set an example," said senior Talaya Black.

"When I look back at being a sophomore I hung out with seniors and had no worries, but now I have my grades to keep up and I'm trying stay out of trouble and graduate so I can move on to college," said senior Tony
Torrain.

"We had a lot of privileges and we had consequences. We felt bigger than underclassmen and it felt good," said senior Teliqua Fairchild.

In the end the journey ahead is nothing without the obstacles left behind.

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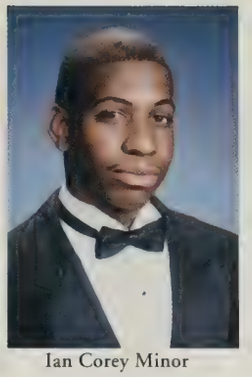
Jeremy Ryan Mikus

Bryan Lee Miller

Andrea Erin Mills

Lawrence Joel Mims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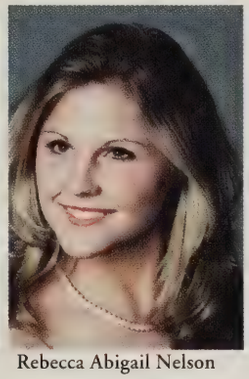
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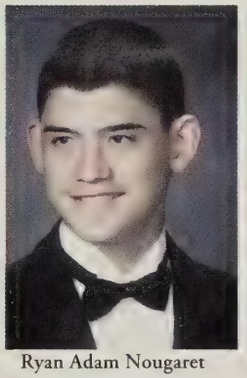
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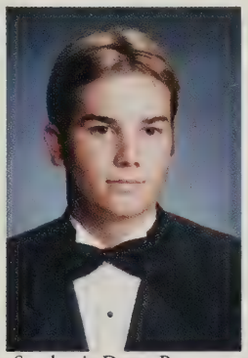
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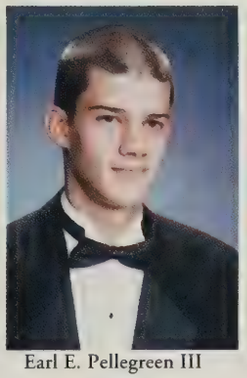
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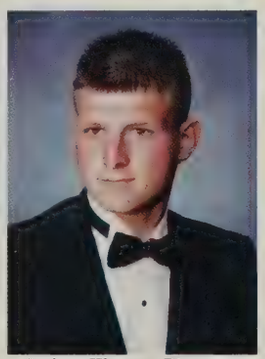
Adam Perry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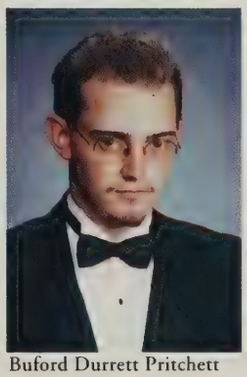
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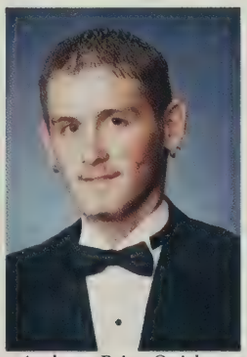
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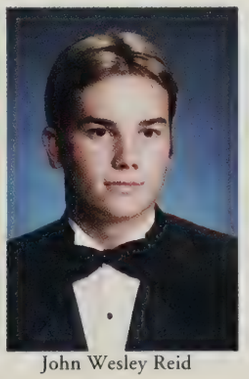
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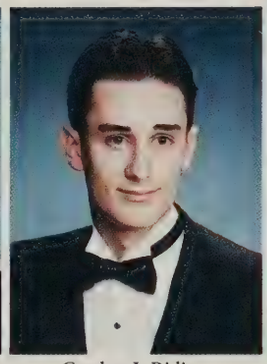
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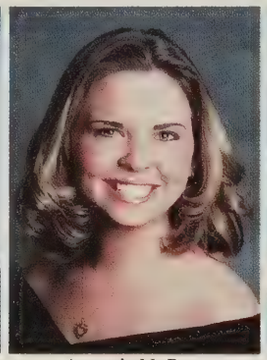
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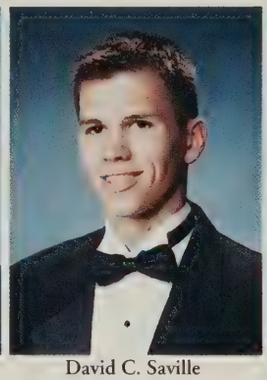
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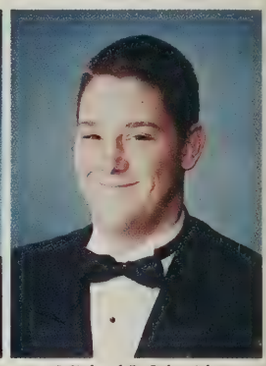
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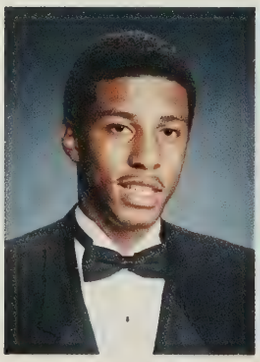
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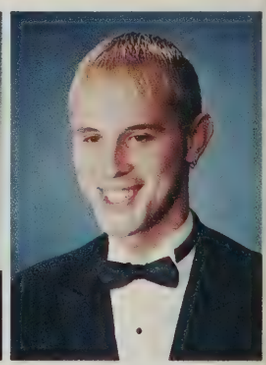
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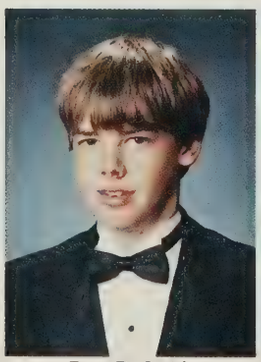
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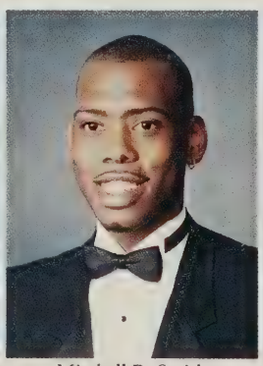
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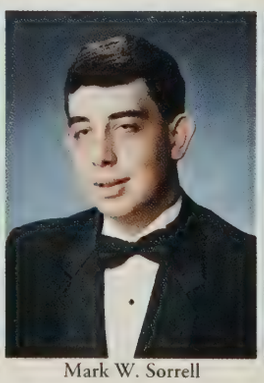
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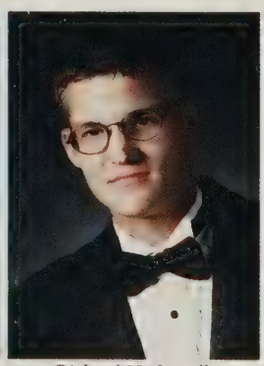
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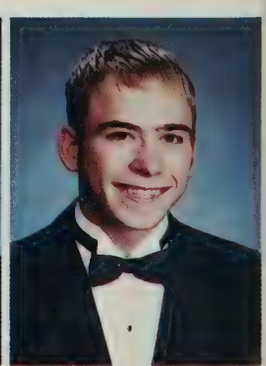
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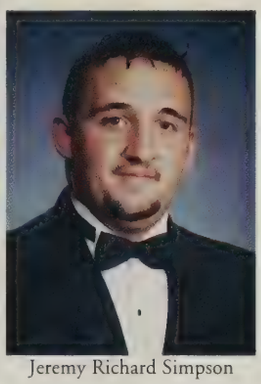


Jeremy Richard Simpson

Angela Marie Snyder

Lee Odell Stiltner

Amanda Rice

Most Athletic

"Amanda plays three sports and she excels in each one of them."
-Toni Deale

Korey Johnson

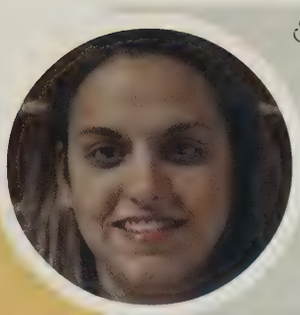
Most Athletic

"You can't describe Korey. He is just himself and there is no other person like him. He's good at sports; he's a good athlete. Period."
-Dennis Thornton

Shannon Revels

Most Spirited

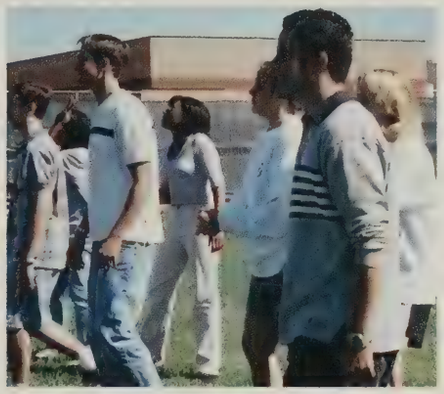
"Shannon goes all out with school spirit for everything."
-Stephanie Rush



David Saville

Most Spirited

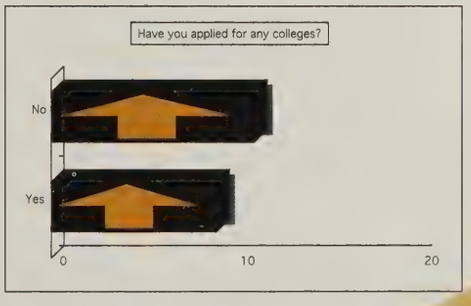
"David has a unique personality. He isn't afraid to embarrass himself on spirit days."
-Lindsay Whalen

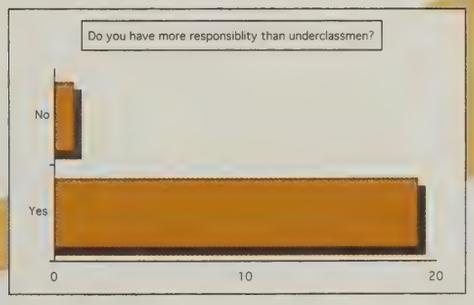


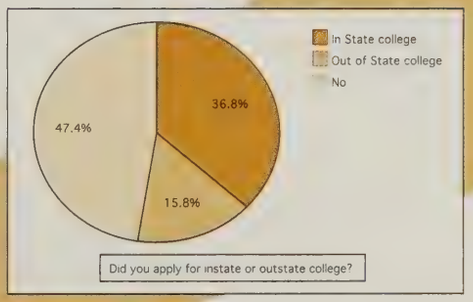
ALL EYES FORWARD. During the senior picnic a group of seniors wait for the ball to come back across the net during a game of volleyball.

ALL DECKED OUT. Seniors Amanda Ross and Christina Owens sported complete Hawaiian outfits for Spirit Week.

What Makes You a Senior?







Surveys based on approximately 30 people

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Kristen Waller
Best Couple

"I never thought a banana and a pickle would go together, but Chris and Kristen made it happen."
-Joel Dadurka

Cherish Brackett
Most Outgoing

"Cherish is always known to seen and heard. She is very friendly and goes out of her way to be nice."
-Richie Brooks

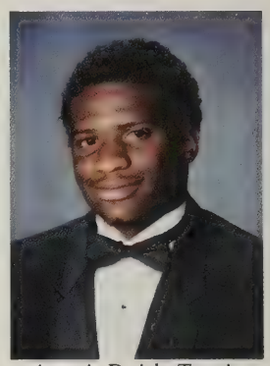
Evan Smith
Most Outgoing

"Evan is friends with everyone. He's always trying to make people laugh. Evan really stands out."
-Kim Whitenack

Chris Rice
Best Couple

"When I think of a relationship full of truth, respect, and love, the first couple that comes to mind is Kristen and Chris. They will be together forever, especially since they made it this far."
-Tara Conley

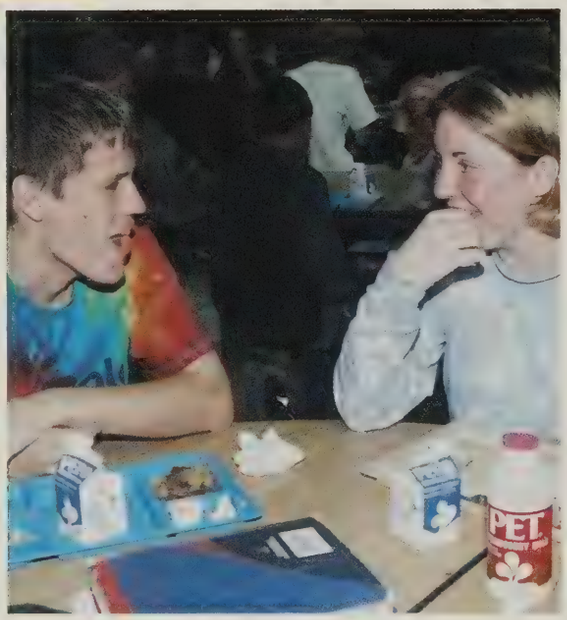
Gary Stone



Antonio Dwight Torrain

CARRYING TWO SODAS and still moving, senior Stephanie Cole relaxes at the senior picnic.

STUDY...EAT...STUDY. Lunch became an excellent place to catch up on notes and sit and talk for seniors Logan Massey and Audrey Christopher.



Christina Janean Watkins

Christin Joan Williams

Leslie Diane Worth

Picking Your College

High school was over. No more nights of staying up late to finish science projects or cramming for SAT's. No more Varsity sports or Homecoming dates. So what's next? Students found that although they had always planned to go to college, choosing one that met their financial and academic needs was a bigger task than they thought.

Students found dilemmas in deciding whether or not to go out of state, whether they should go to a four year or community college, and whether or not they should apply for financial aid. And after the long, exhausting process of finally choosing a college, students had to wait to find out if that college would choose them.

"The hardest part about picking a college is that there are so many to choose from," said senior Sara Kennedy, who was accepted into Virginia Tech. Kennedy applied only to Tech and was accepted early-desician about a month later.

"I chose Virginia Tech because it is so beautiful," Kennedy said. "Also, I know my way around and I visit all the time because my sister goes there."

Senior Kristi Davis, who applied to four different colleges said, "I think the hardest part was writing all those dog-gone application essays. My advice would be to start early on the applications and do the essays first!"

Students also faced problems when being accepted into more than one college, or being accepted into their second choice school before their first choice. Senior Sam Hipsher was accepted to Virginia Commonwealth University but was waiting for a response from Virginia Tech. Hipsher said, "I really liked the atmosphere of Virginia Tech but VCU is a back-up."

College bound students also had advice for rising seniors who were planning to apply for colleges. Senior Jenny Becker, who was accepted into Shenandoah University said, "Stay organized! Look at deadlines and don't fret." Kennedy agreed, adding, "Fill out your applications early. Get it done so that you're not stressed out."

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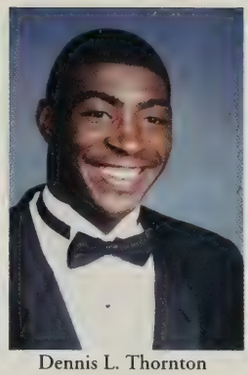
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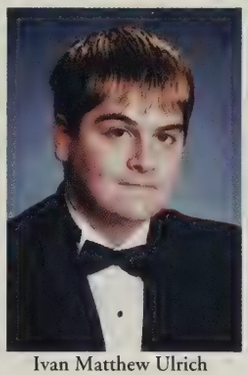
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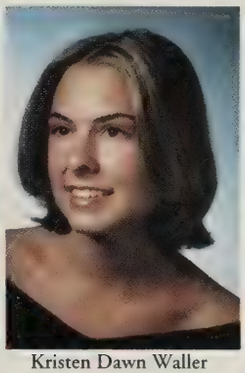
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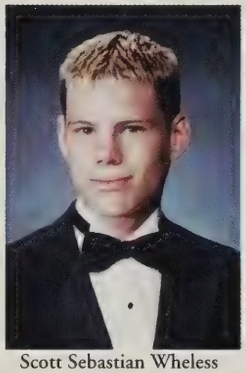
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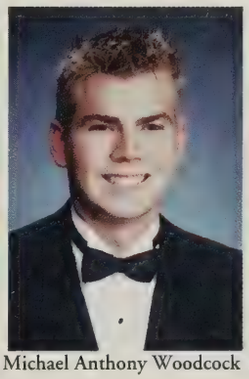
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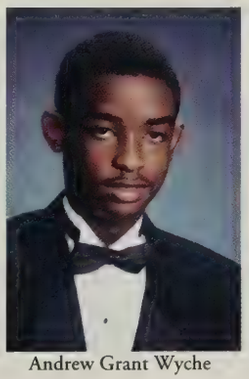
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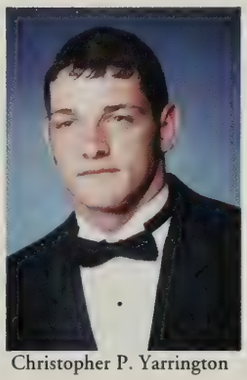
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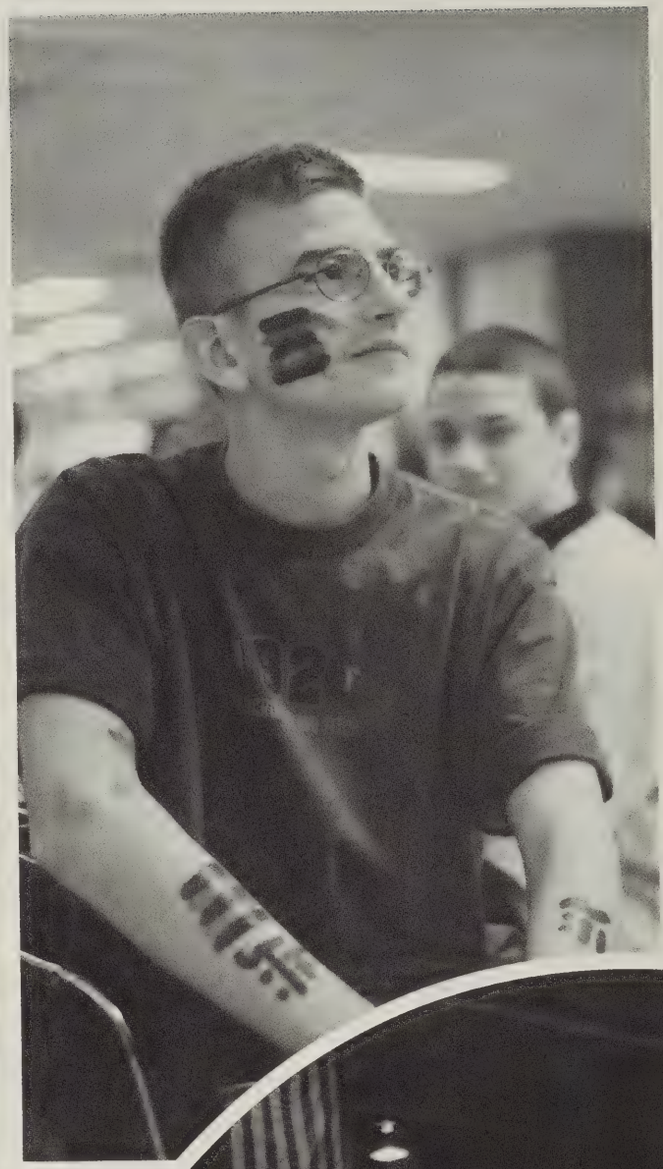
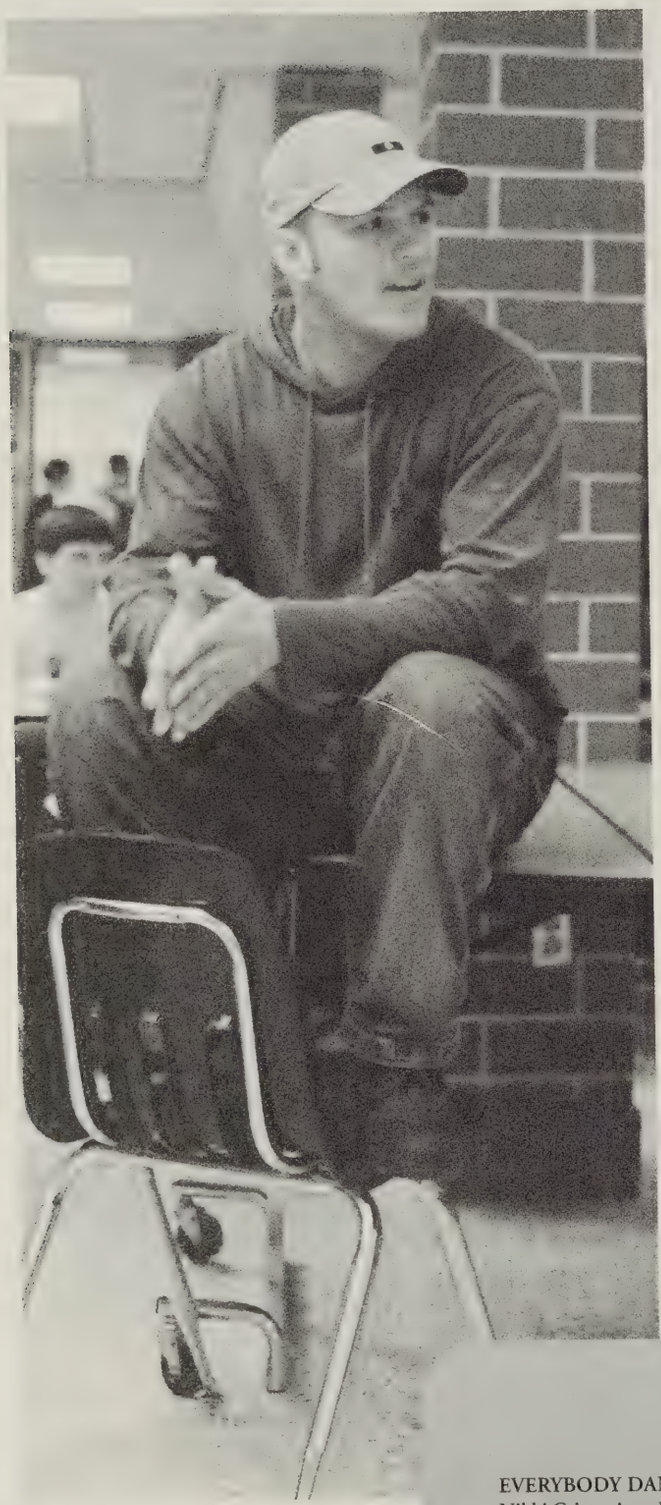
WHAT SPIRIT! Ryan Adair shows his school spirit with body paint during Spirit Week.





SITTING PRETTY. In the cafeteria, junior Tanner Eades listens intently to a friend.

EVERYBODY DANCE! Nikki Criste, Amy Hutsell and other members of the Class of '01 show their class spirit during the dance off at the pep rally.

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JUNIOR SPIRIT. The Junior section is on their toes cheering for the spirit stick during the Homecoming pep rally.

One year to go!

Being a **junior** has a lot of privileges like..

The ability to get your **license** and finally drive on your own, and being able to take **classes** at the vocational center. There is also spending time deciding on what type of class **ring** you want, and the costs.

You must plan ahead for your **future** such as college,or what type of career you want to enter. Thinking about schoolwork is also important since there's only **one** year left to go. Taking responsiblity for your **actions** is a necessity and there are more **responsibilities**; we have a tougher job since we are older now...and it's the first year being able to go to **prom**.

One year left and **then** we are out.

What are your plans for next year?

"Taking business classes, getting out early to go to work, then go to Germanna Community College."

-Crystal Perkins-01

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Ryan Adair
Joseph Amon
Russell Apperson
Jonathan Atkins
Sean Baez
Janelle Baker
Alvin Banks
Jodie Barb
Pat Barfield

Laura Baxter
Jonathan Belcher
Elaine Bennett
Christy Bishop
Jennifer Black
Jason Blackmon
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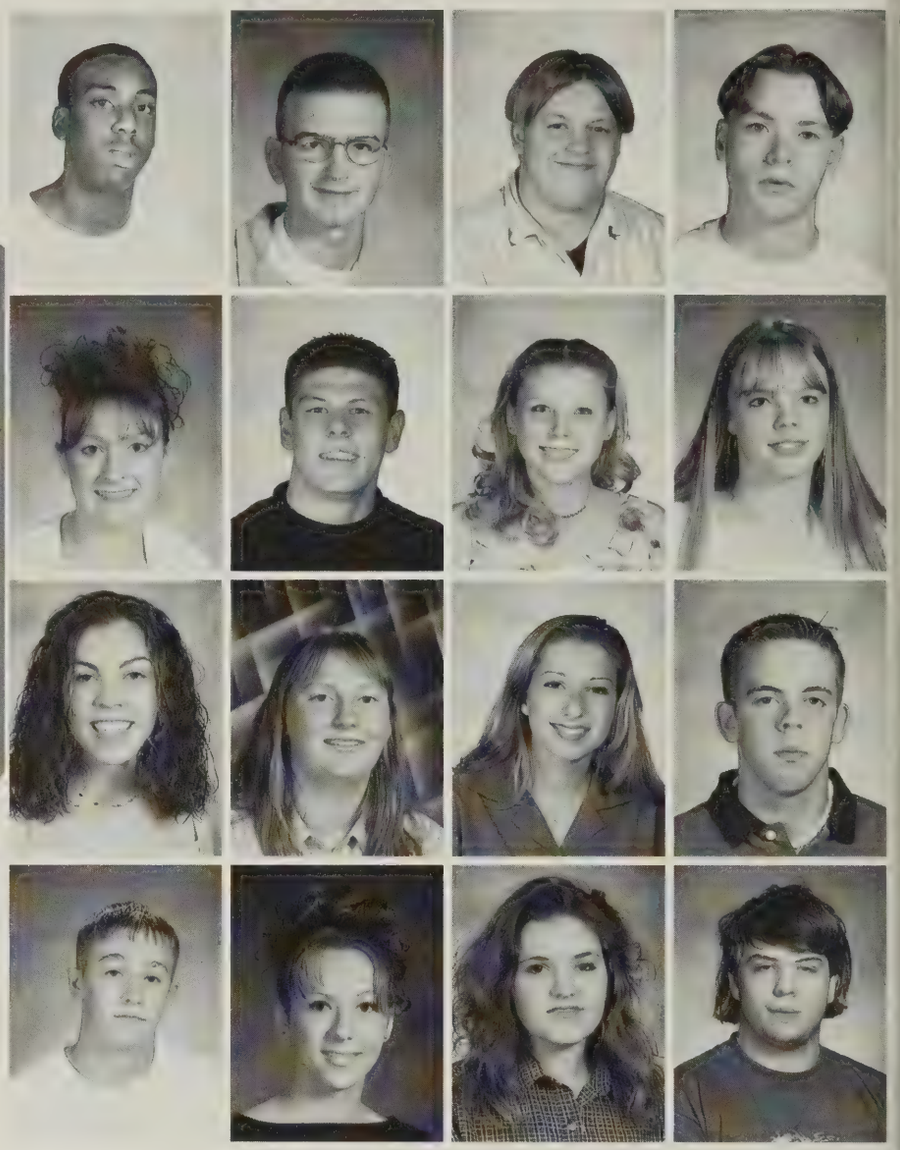

Top Ten favorite holidays

10. Memorial Day
9. Valentine's Day
8. St. Patrick's Day
7. 4th of July
6. Halloween
5. New Years
4. Easter
3. Hanukkah
2. Birthdays
1. Christmas

Junior Adam Johnson, dressed in Tie-Dye Day attire, throws trash away. Johnson's favorite holiday is his birthday because, "it's all about me!"

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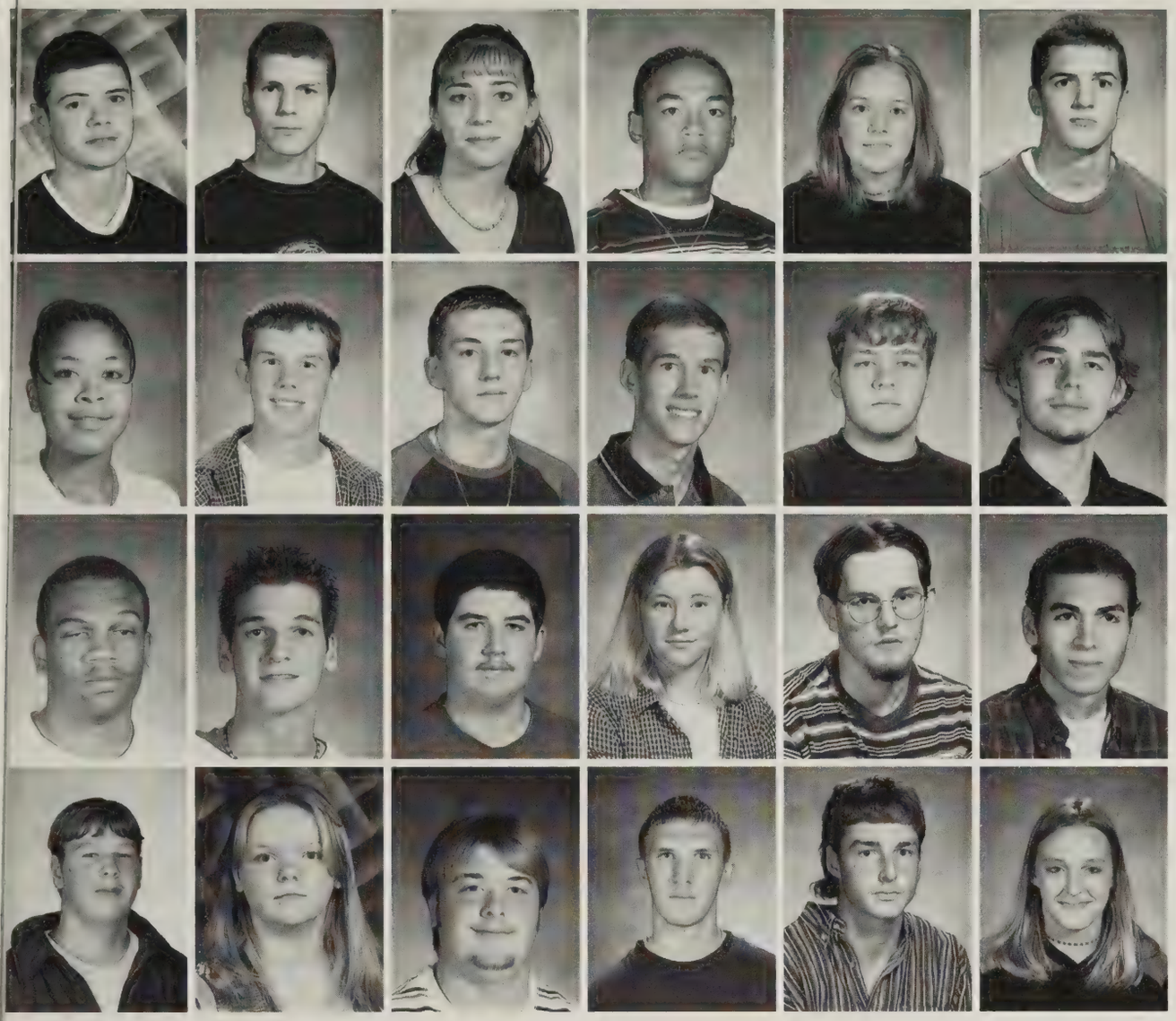

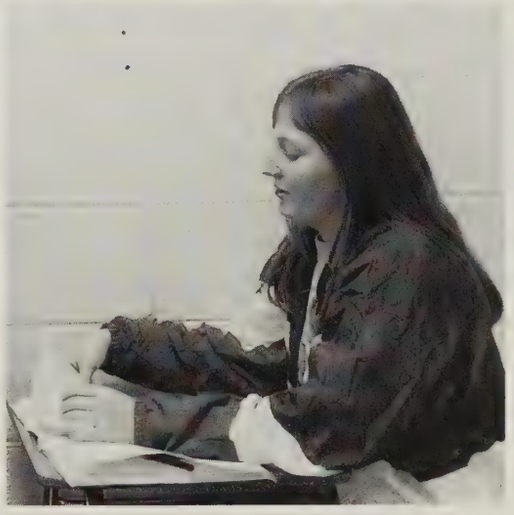

Junior Eleni Yiasemides works on an assignment in class. Yiasemides said, "My favorite holiday is Easter because we usually have a party and LOTS of good food!"

Junior Christine Bounds sits in class and completes homework. Bounds says that her favorite holiday is Christmas.

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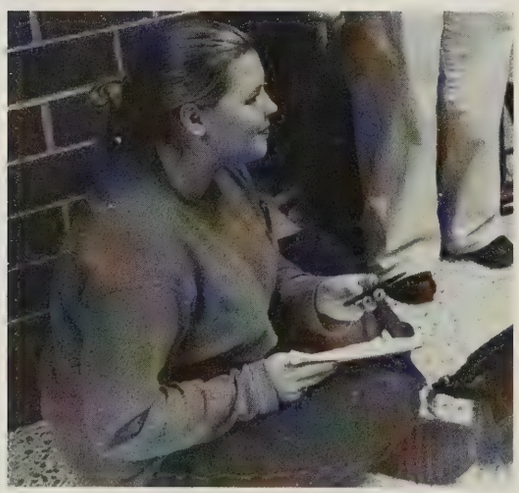

Carly Jones sits at lunch. Jones said, "I have my licence and it is cool because all my friends want to go out."

Junior Michael Wood sits at lunch doing homework. Wood says, "Yes, but I don't have a car yet. I want a mustang."

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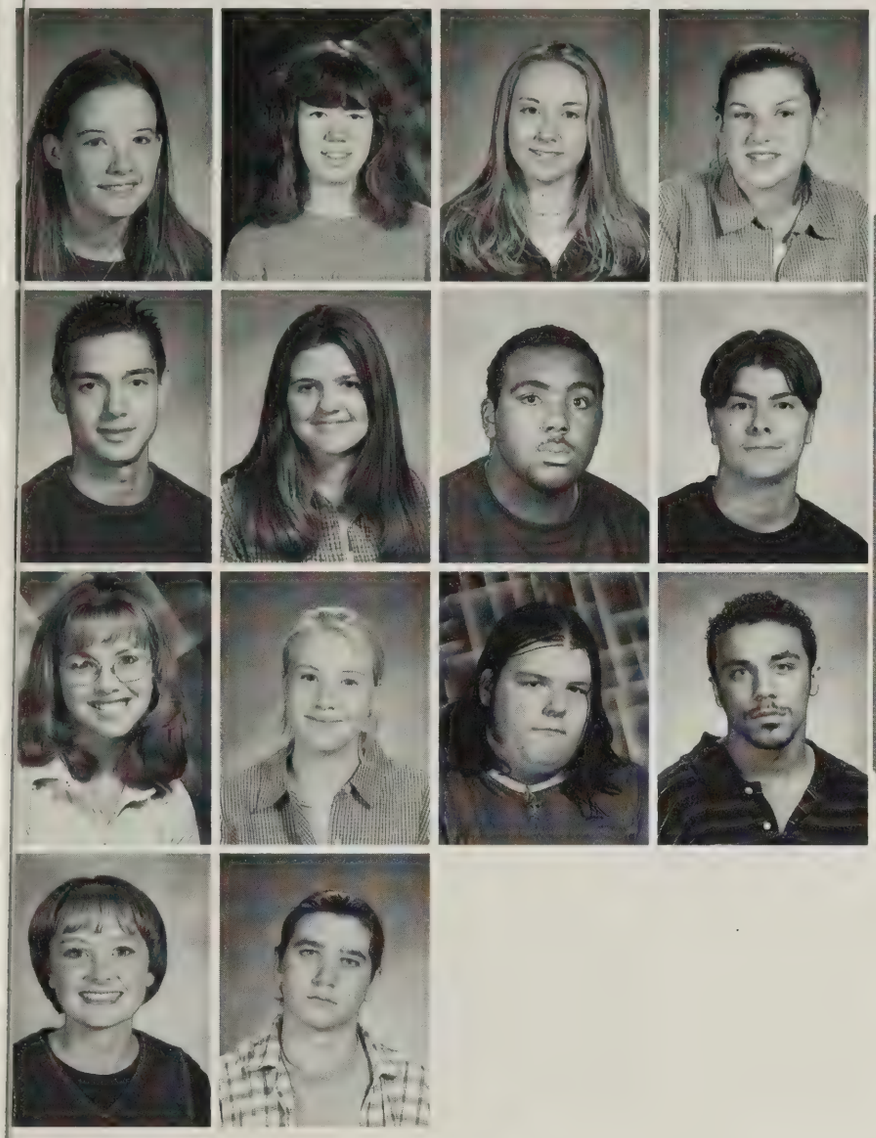

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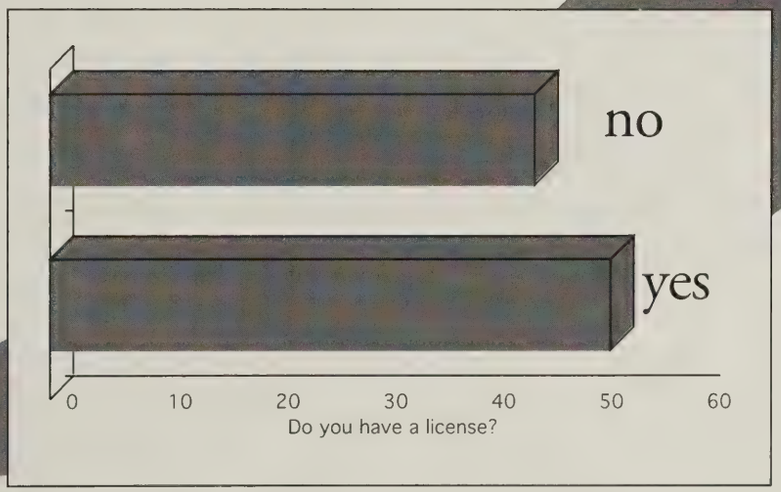
Anthony Durrett
Brian Dye
Tanner Eades
Richard Eastwood
Christoph Echols
Bridgette Egan
Mike Ferguson
Danny Fisher

Sara Fitzgerald
Matthew Fletcher
Sarita Foxx
Tabitha Frankfort
Joseph Freeze
John Garnett
Leeann Gibson
Molly Gilliland
William Goll
Eddie Granell

Heather Grogg
Casie Grose
Jessica Hall
Stefanie Hall
Charles Haller
Jessica Halterman
Jennifer Hammock
Lance Hartbarber

Junior Terri Huskey sits in Bio II class attentively. Huskey has the privilege to go out at nights because she holds a licence.

Do you have a license?



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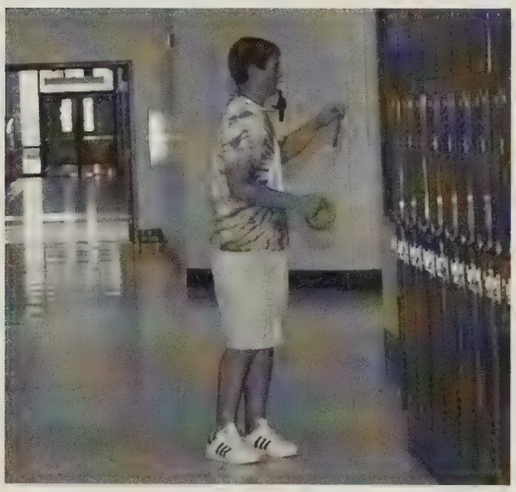

Junior Zac Robinson decorates his locker on Tie-Dye Day during Spirit Week. Robinson's favorite movie was *Idle Hands*.

Junior Samantha Jessee talks to a friend during lunch. Jessee said, "My favorite movie of 1999 was *American Pie* because it was really funny."

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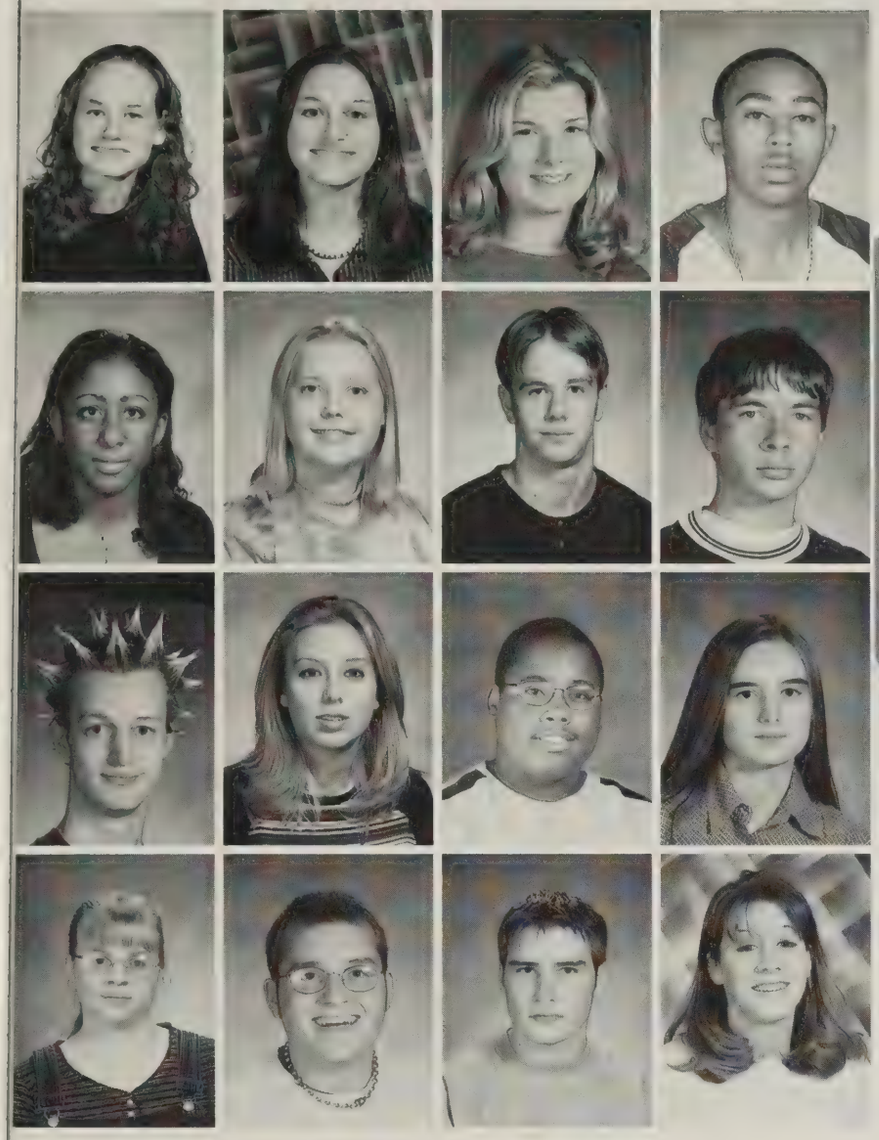

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Adam Johnson
Shavonda Johnson
Carlena Jones
Michael Jones
Kinzel Kackley

Marie Kaestner
Douglas Kalista
Rebekah Kellison
Jason Kenawell
Jeremy Kroell
Kristina Kulp
Brandon Lake
Brooke Landry
Andre Lawrence
Robin Legacy

Ariel Lewis
Keisha Lewis
Mark Linger
Danielle Lloyd
Natacha Lolagne
Brandon Longshore
Betty Love
Johnathan Low
Matthew Lydon
Jessica Machotka

Juniors Tiffany Seay and Danielle Lloyd talk during lunch while dressed for Spirit Week. Lloyd said her favorite movie of 1999 was *Cruel Intentions*.

Top 10 Movies of 1999

1. Matrix
2. The Sixth Sense
3. American Pie
4. The Blair Witch Project
5. Star Wars: Phantom Menace
6. Big Daddy
7. Runaway Bride
8. Notting Hill
9. Fight Club
10. South Park

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Georgie Mahoney
Ashley Mangum
Matthew Markland
Bridget Martin
Shane Martin
Jesse Matthews
Lyndsi McCormick
Holly McMichael
Douglas Miller
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Stephanie Miller
Nicole Minner
Mike Mooney
Bryan Morgan
Laura Morgan
Lisa Morris
Julia Mudre
Melissa Mullen
Joshua Nazworth
Jennifer Nelms

Jonathan Nestor
Robert Nichols
Joseph Painter
Stacy Parrish
Megan Pattie
Matthew Pearce
Matthew Peppers
Crystal Perkins
Brittany Perreault
Amber Petrovics

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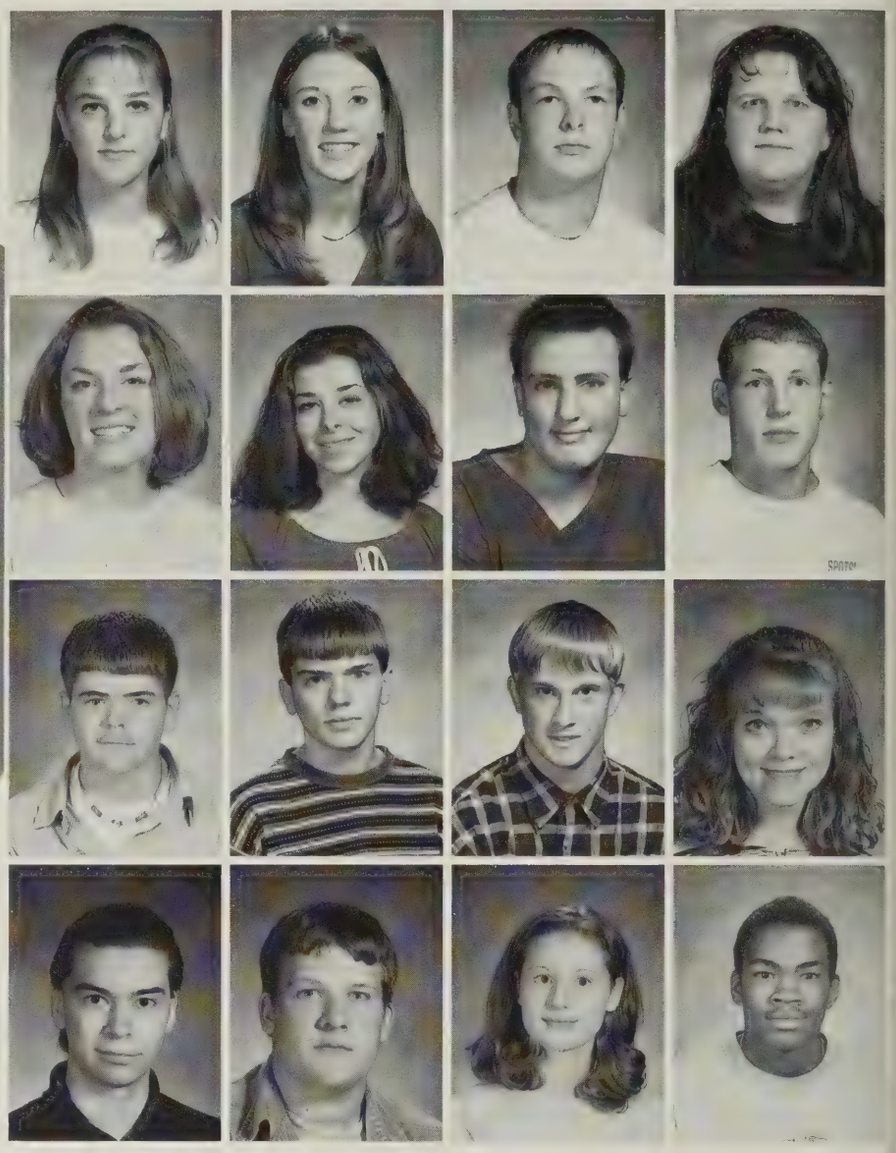

"Image is Everything"

Top 10 favorite brands of clothing

10. Reebok
9. Aeropostale
8. Nike
7. JNCO
6. Gap
5. Adidas
4. Nautica
3. American Eagle
2. Structure
1. Abercrombie and Fitch

Junior Marybeth Colletti screams during a football game to show her spirit. Colletti said that she doesn't have a favorite brand of clothing. "I wear a lot of different brands of clothes."

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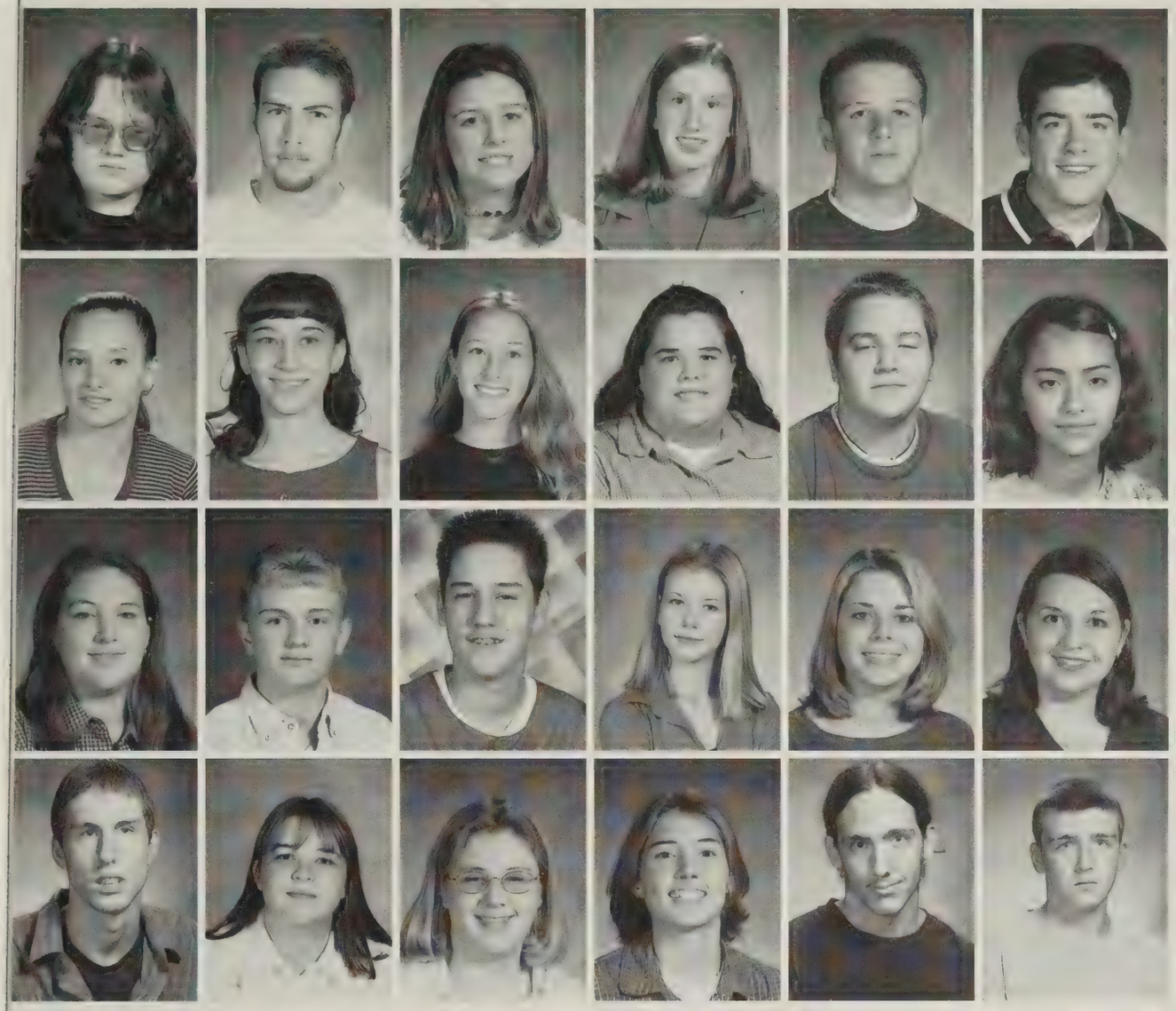

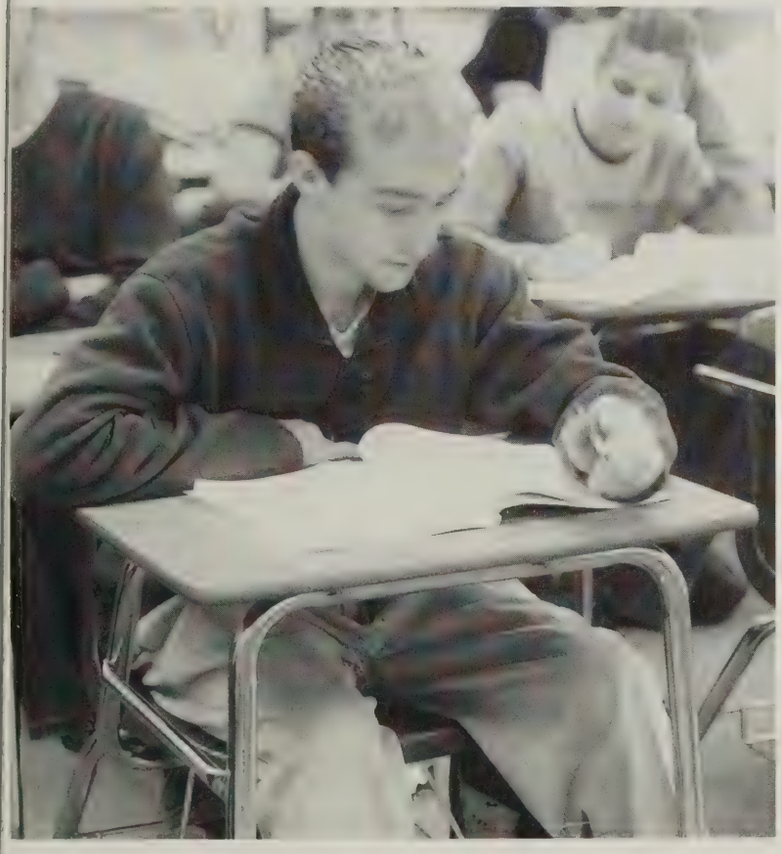

Sophomore Nick Tocco reads the assigned pages in his textbook. Students often read aloud or to themselves during class to reduce the amount of homework.

Junior Lakeisha Brundage finishes up a reading assignment due at the end of the period.

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Joanna Radford
Jennifer Raeusky
Rafael Ramirez
Alexis Rathbone
John Rayford
Amanda Reed
Nicole Reedy
John Register
Debra Rezendes
Jacquelin Rider

Zachary Robinson
Travis Rodeheaver
Amber Rodgers
Jennifer Rose
Joshua Rose
Charles Ross
Robert Ross
Barry Samuels
Rebecca Santos
Clifton Sato

Nicole Scott
Tiffany Seay
Janhny Sengvong
Joseph Seymour
Elizabeth Sharp
Shannon Simpkins
Candice Smith
William Smith
Jessica Sorensen
Dennis Souvannavong

Michael Spinner
Brandy Staats
Melissa Stanley
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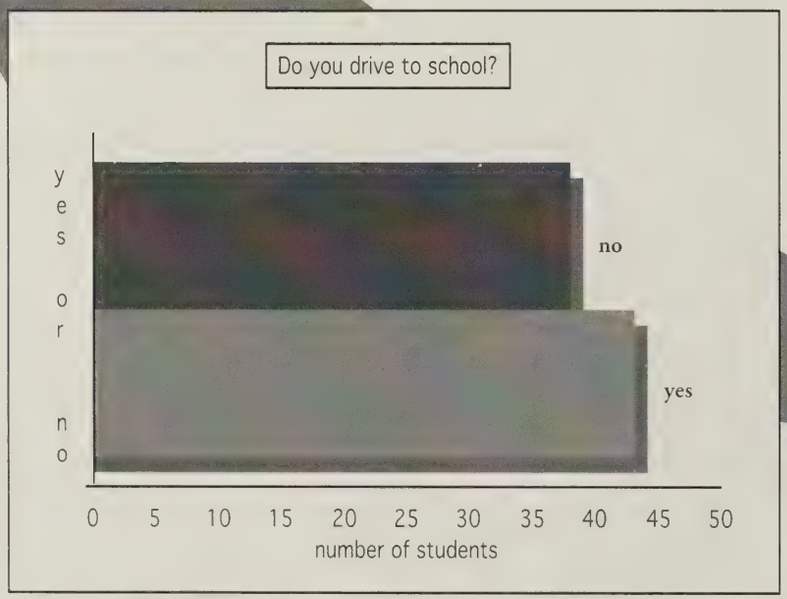
Kimberly Taylor
Christopher Temple

Do juniors drive to school?

Juniors that drive themselves or catch a ride



Junior Erin Curley makes it to class before the bell rings. Curley doesn't need to worry about finding rides because she drives to school everyday.

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Junior Jennifer Winter sits at lunch and talks to friends. Winter drives to school and also gives a ride to friends.

Junior Amy Hutsell reads over a paper in math class. Hutsell drives herself to school everyday from Stafford.

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Junior Ashley Holland sits at her desk and works on a class assignment. Holland spends Saturday nights with her friends.

As juniors Tiffany Seay and Chuck Ross are crowned Homecoming Prince and Princess they think about how good this Saturday night has been.

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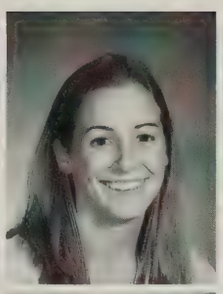

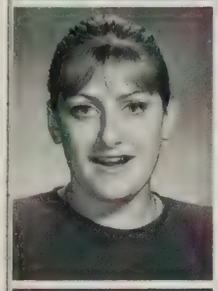

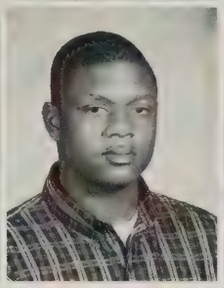

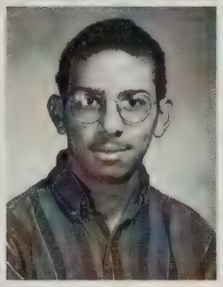

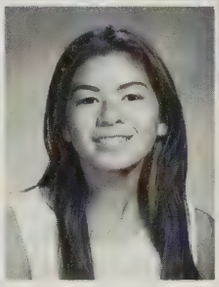
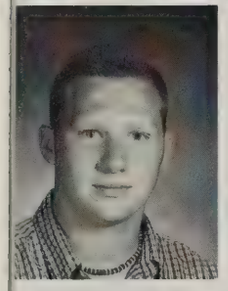

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Lorna Vendettuoli
Eleni Viasemides

Melissa Waida
Daniel Warlick
Helen Way
Chad Webster
Garrett West-Fahey
Jessyca Wharton
Trista Wheeler
Juhon White
Stacey White

Robert Wigglesworth
David Wilcox
Kristen Wilfong
Robin Williamson
Megan Wingler
Jennifer Winter
William Wood
Christina Yarrington
Ashley Yau

While sitting in class junior Michael Mooney ponders what he will do this weekend.

What do juniors do on Saturday nights?

10.) Go places with parents
9.) Drive around
8.) Play arcade games
7.) Watch television
6.) Go to the mall
5.) Go to the movies
4.) Do nothing
3.) Go shopping
2.) Hang out with friends
1.) Party

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"My favorite group is the Dixie Chicks because they're different from most country singers and they catch your attention."
- Jessica Haller '02

Sophomore Jamie Sczecinski, shown here dressed up for Tie-Dye Day, said that her favorite musical group is the Dave Matthews Band. "He is cool, man. Also, because he is local and he sends out good vibes. It's cool to mellow out to."

Sophomore's Top Ten Musicians

10.) Dixie Chicks
9.) Cash Money Brothers
8.) Metallica
7.) *N 'Sync
6.) Eminem
5.) Dave Matthews Band
4.) Blink 182
3.) Britney Spears
2.) Ruff Ryders
1.) DMX

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Carri Anderson
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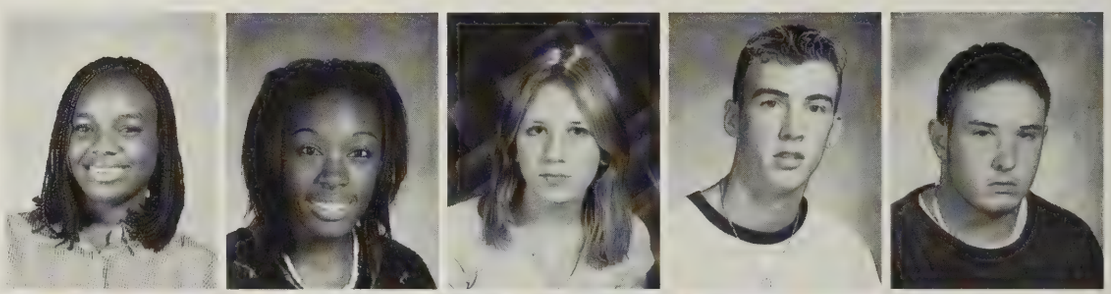
Frank Anderson



Justin Anderson
Leslie Anderson
Gary Arrington
Gary Atchison
Erin Bailey

Patricia Bailey
Tabatha Bako
Sterling Barnes
Dustin Bartley
Antoine Baylor

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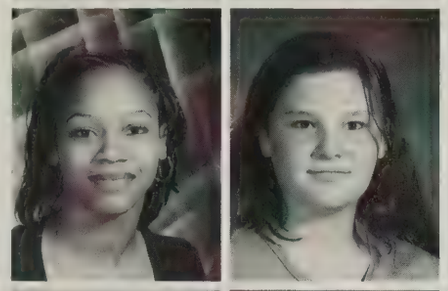
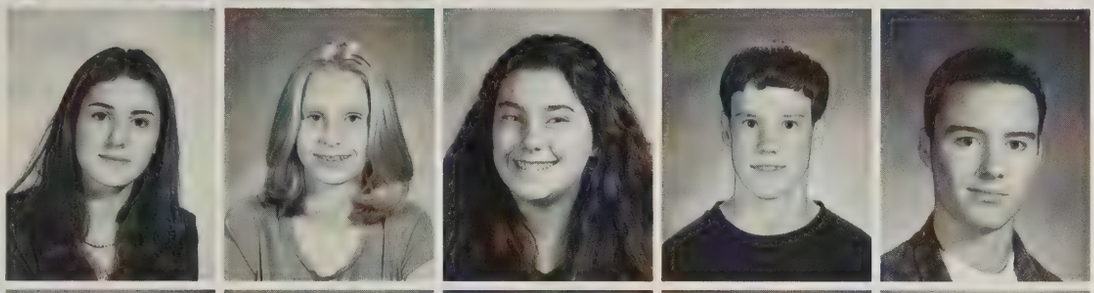


Sophomore Will Belcher finishes copying notes in class while waiting for the bell to ring.

Cara Belcher
William Belcher



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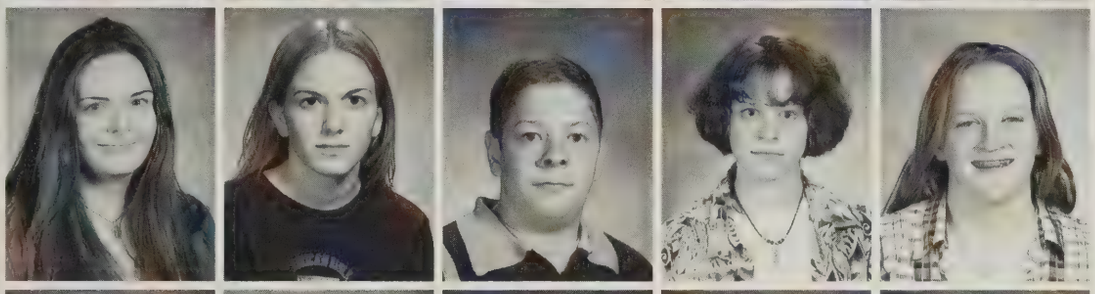

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Ashley Blount
Jonathan Blue
Rebekah Blue
Sarah Boggs

Kenneth Bottomley
David Boulware
Ashley Bounds
Rose Bowie
Marvin Bowman

Ashley Bradshaw
Tandi Brooks
James Brown
Lakashia Brundage
James Buchanan

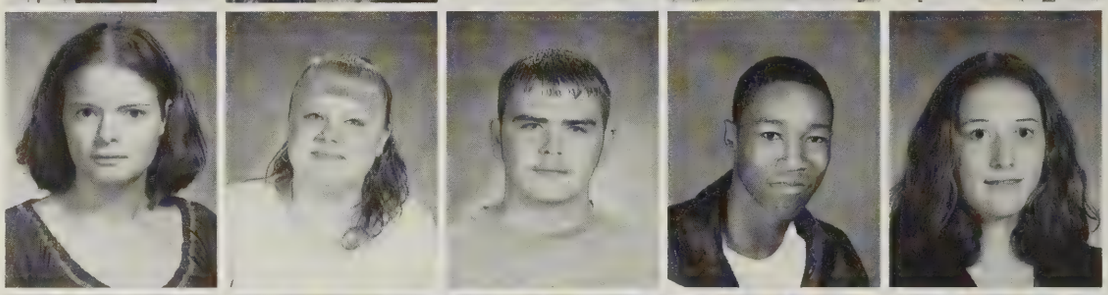
Adam Burton
Edwin Burton
Emily Butcher
Robert Byies
Robert Campbell

Sophomore Carman Hartley talks to a friend while finishing a class assignment. Students found time to chat with each other towards the end of class periods when assignments were completed.

Buffy Canenguez
Matt Carnego
Melissa Carr
Michael Carr

James Carter
Tanika Carter
Seth Casarotti
Celia Casuccio
Ashley Chandler

Christina Chewning
Iris Chewning
Thomas Childs
Alfred Clark
Shanna Clevenger



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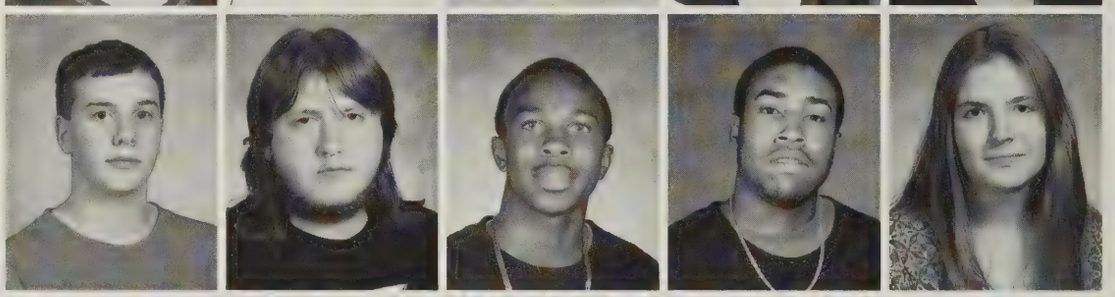
Dewayne Coates
James Cole
Christopher Coleman
Alexandra Collins-Shotwell



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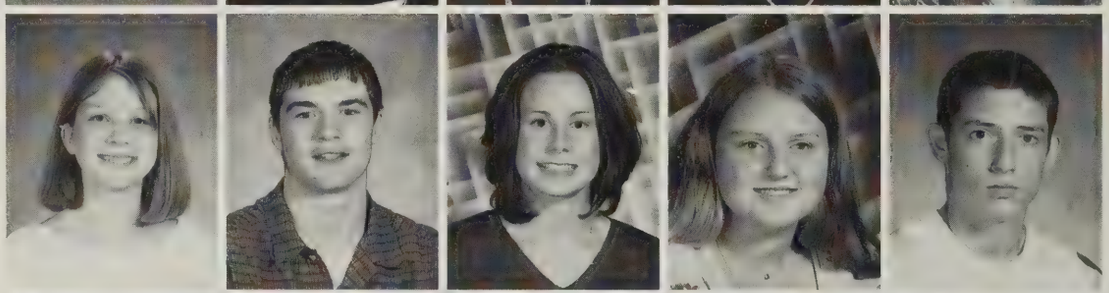
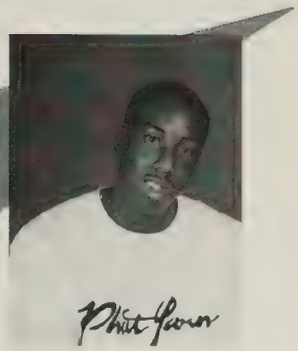
Danielle Crisp
Heather Cropp
Daniel Cunningham



Shawn Dahmen
Jennifer Dameron
Erik Davis
Jason Decker
Kristin Dennen

Top 10 Favorite Places to Shop

10. Limited
9. Gadzooks
8. Deb
7. Old Navy
6. Abercrombie & Fitch
5. J.C. Penny's
4. Mr. Rags
3. Express
2. Structure
1. American Eagle



"I wear clothes from lots of different places. I just wear whatever I like, the brand doesn't really matter."
-Jamil Aaron '02

Sophomore Lindsay Fletcher tries to stay dry while cheering at a football game on a rainy night.

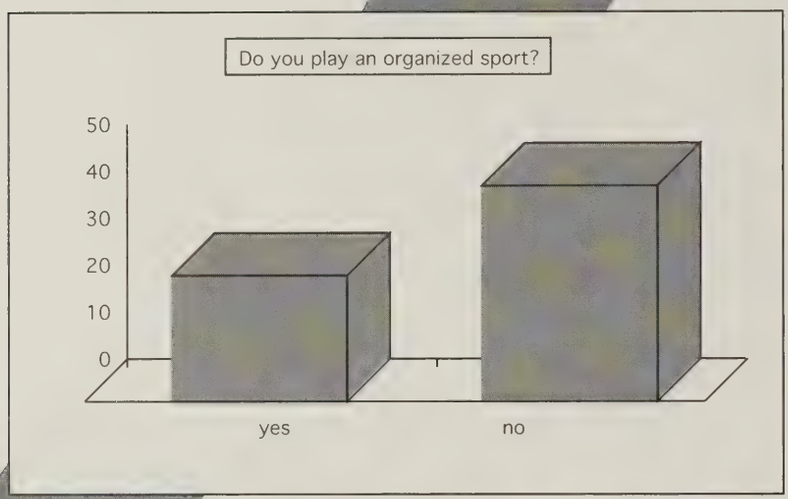
Derrick Derricott
Everardo Diaz
Sylvia Dodson
Nicole Dotson
Aaron Downs

Christopher Driver
Matthew Duke
Terrence Dunn
Uriah Durham
Jessica Duvall

Patricia Eades
Matthew Echols
Maritta Ellis
Sarah Evans
Nathan Fair

Sophomore Jake Lane holds his pet pig at the Homecoming pep rally. Students conducted a fundraiser to make a teacher kiss a pig. Science teacher Barbara Hallett was the lucky winner.

Sophomore Angie Robinson glances at the stands before performing a cheer at a home football game. Robinson, who in addition to cheerleading was also on the track team said, "I like playing organized sports because it gives you something to look forward to after school."



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Samantha Feaganes
Season Feather
Duane Ferguson
Amy Fines

Jacquelin Finn
Bryce Fletcher
Lindsey Fletcher
Kenneth Foster
Elliott Fox

Jacob Freeman
Elizabeth Fulcher
David Gaines
Jaclyn Gallahan
Lindsay Gallihugh

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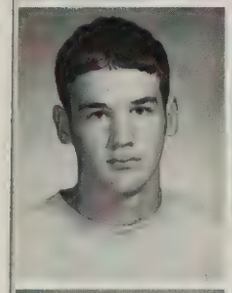
Sophomore Paul Dunn looks around at his fellow teammates before a game. In addition to football, Dunn also played basketball. Dunn said, "I love basketball because I've played it since I was a little kid."

Rachel Garland
Cory Gist



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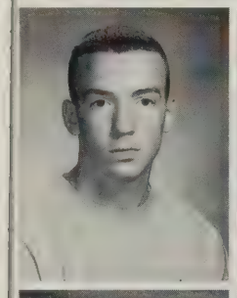

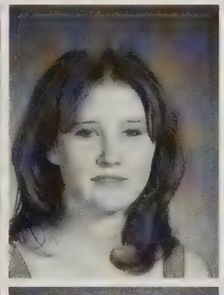

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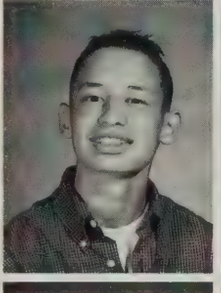

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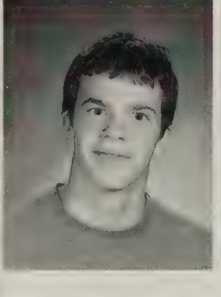

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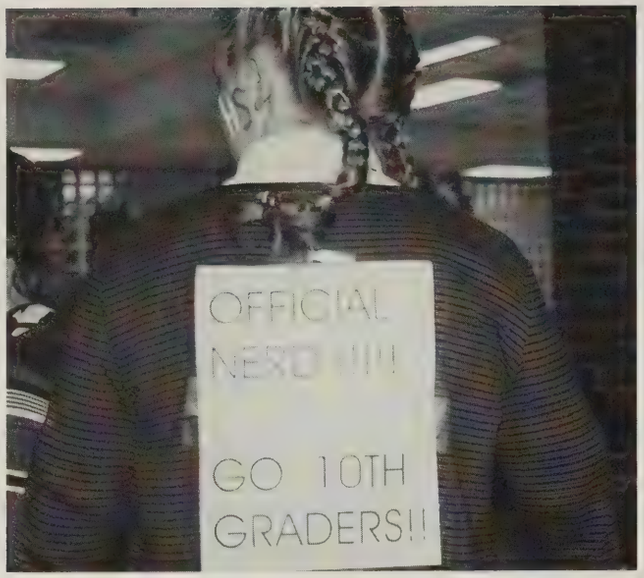
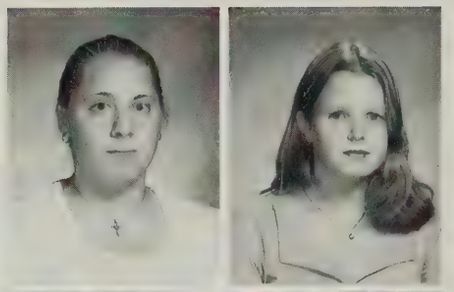
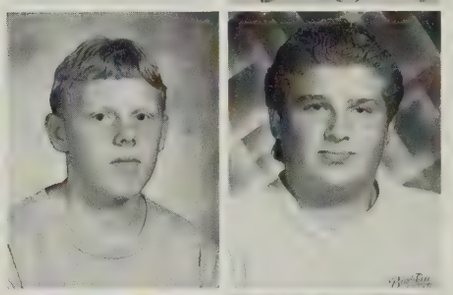
Charles Hix
Richard Hix
Mary Hodges
Angela Holmes

Sophomore Megan Owens shows her school spirit on Nerd Day.







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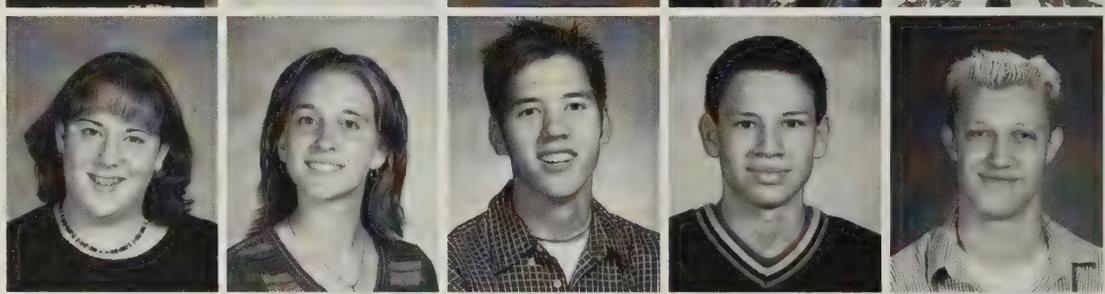

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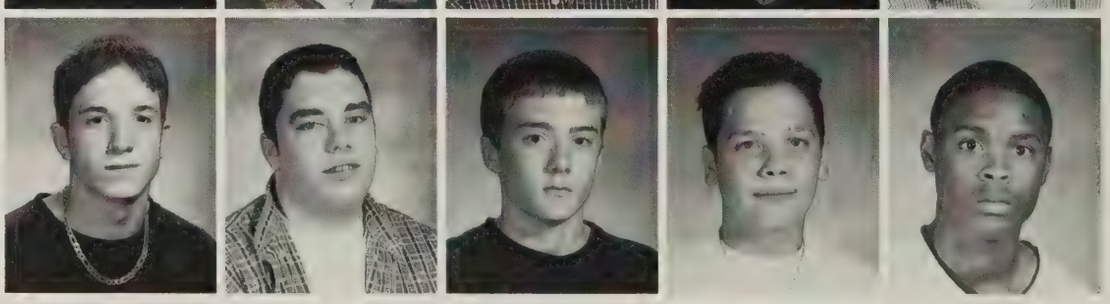

Joshua Lamb
Jacob Lane
John Lefebre
Phillip Leonhart
Marvin Lewis

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Top Five Least Favorite Subjects:

5.) World Geography

4.) Biology

3.) English

2.) Algebra II

1.) Geometry

"My least favorite subject would have to be AP Calculus because it's very, very hard and I'd rather take Quantum Mechanics."
-DJ Hipsher, '02

Sophomore Mindy Souvannavong talks to friends at a Friday night football game. Souvannavong said, "My least favorite subject is Algebra II because it is very confusing and hard."

Candice Light
Derek Lincoln
Megan Link
Nicole Littleton
Heather Lloyd

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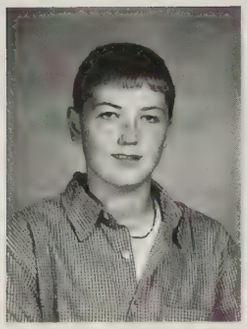

"My favorite restaurant is the Outback Steakhouse, because they have really good cheese fries and the steak is good too."
-Matt Tamillow '02

Sophomore Erin Wolfrey shows her class spirit on Nerd Day. Wolfrey said, "My favorite restaurant is Sakura's because they throw food at you!"

Top 10 Favorite Restaurants

1) Ruby Tuesday
2) Outback
3) Sakura's
4) George's Pizza
5) Lonestar
6) Friendly's
7) Central Park Diner
8) Olive Garden
9) Top's China Buffet
10) Carl's Ice Cream

Kathryn Massey
Stephanie Mathena
Amy Mattocks
Deborah Mayberry
Michael McCauley

Kristina McConnell
Valarie McCook
Jonathan McCormick
David McDonald
Elizabeth McIntosh

Kimberly McIntosh
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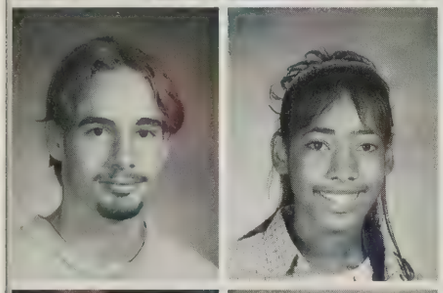
Candis Miller
Joshua Millholland
Christopher Mills

Sophomore Jimmy Kulina relaxes and talks to friends during lunch.

Stacey Millsap
Stephanie Minor



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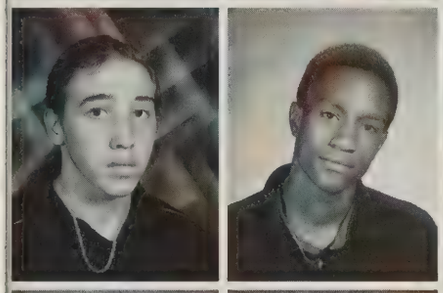
Ebony Monroe



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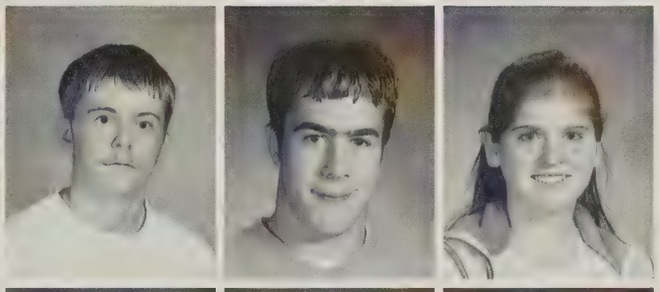

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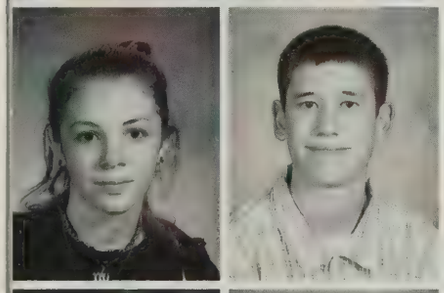

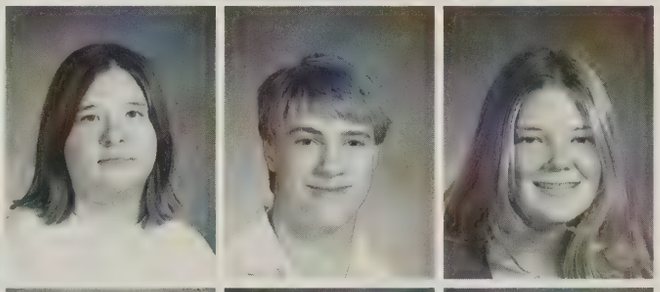

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Robert Payne

"My favorite television show is *Friends*. Ahow you Adoin'?"
-Jessica Willis '02

Sophomore Seth Cassarotti works diligently in the computer lab to complete an assignment.

Top 10 TV Shows

1. Friends
2. The Simpsons
3. Party of Five
4. That 70s Show
5. Whose Line Is It Anyway?
6. The Real World
7. The Fresh Prince
8. The Tom Green Show
9. Drew Carey
10. Seinfield

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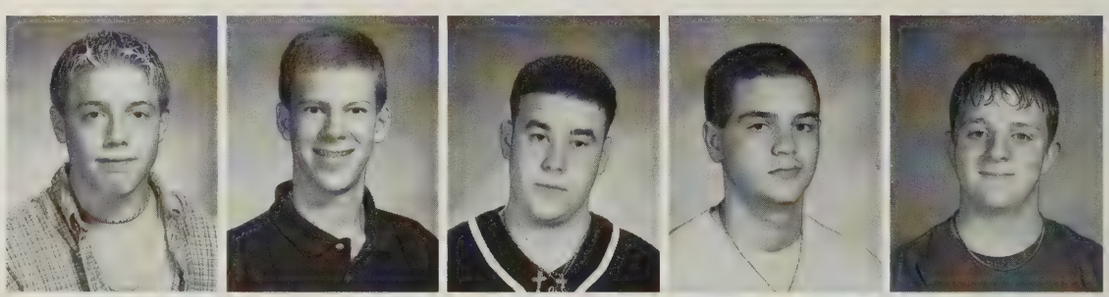

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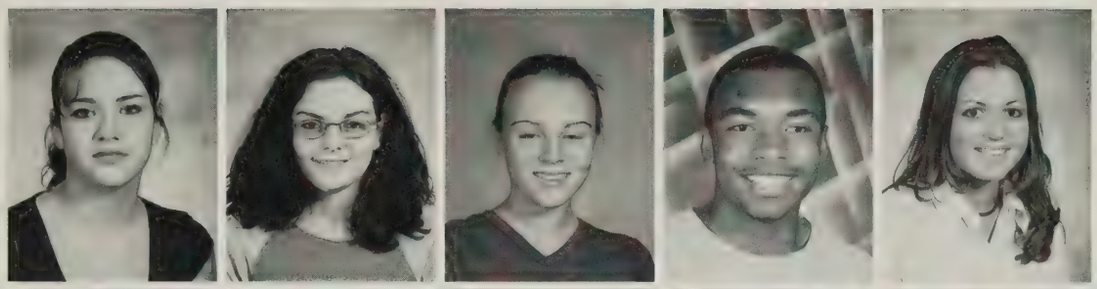

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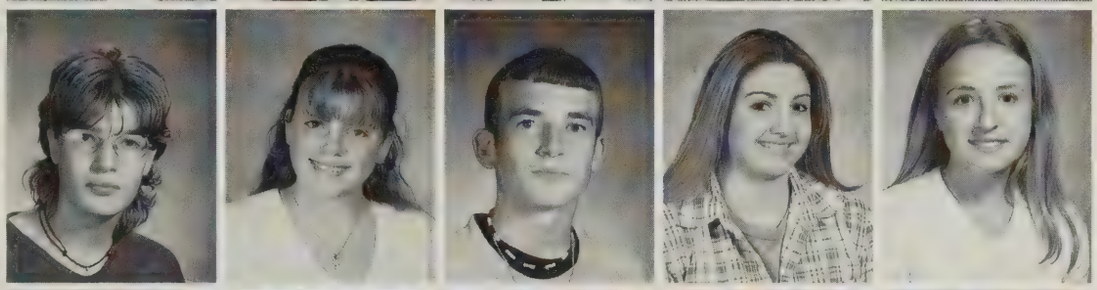

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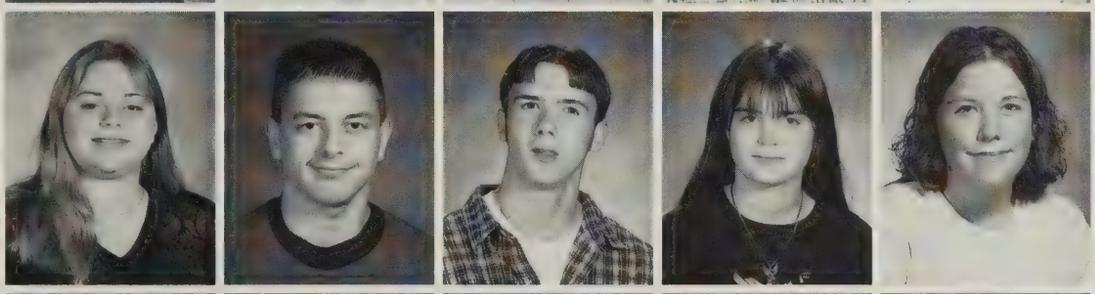

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Mindy Souvannavong
Megan Spinner
Andrew Stansbury
Gene Stone
Jenn Strubie

"My favorite soda is Mountain Dew because it is bubbly and fizzy and it quenches my thirst!"
-Jonathan McCormick '02

Sophomore Rachel Garland laughs as she talks with a friend before class.

What is your favorite soda?

1. Mountain Dew
2. Cherry Coke
3. Sprite
4. Pepsi
5. Root Beer
6. Dr. Pepper
7. Ginger Ale
8. Coke
9. Mr. Pibb
10. Orange

Jeremy Sweigart
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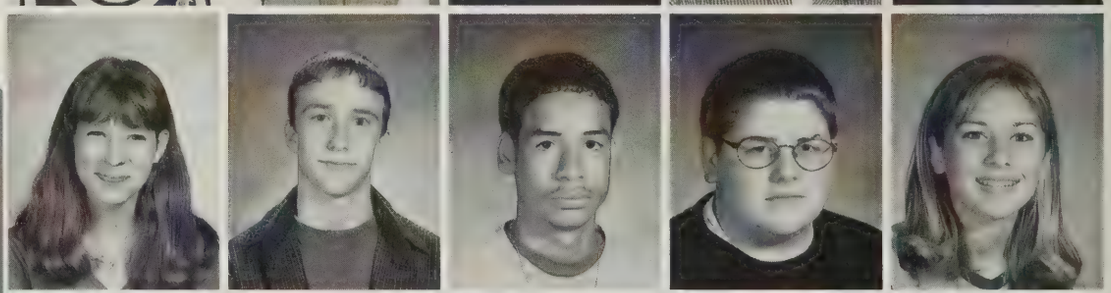

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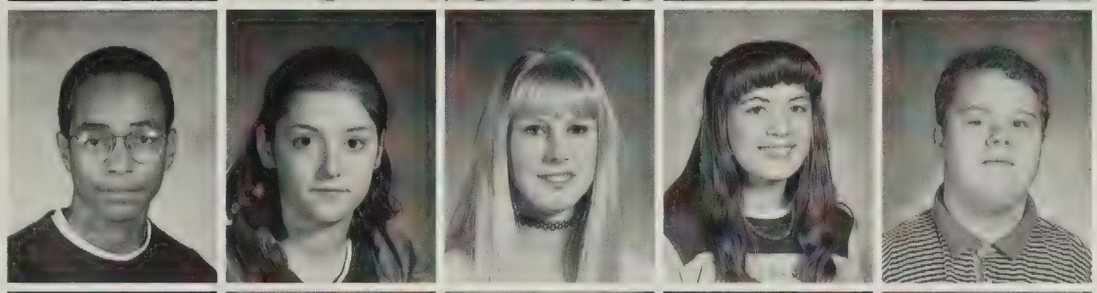

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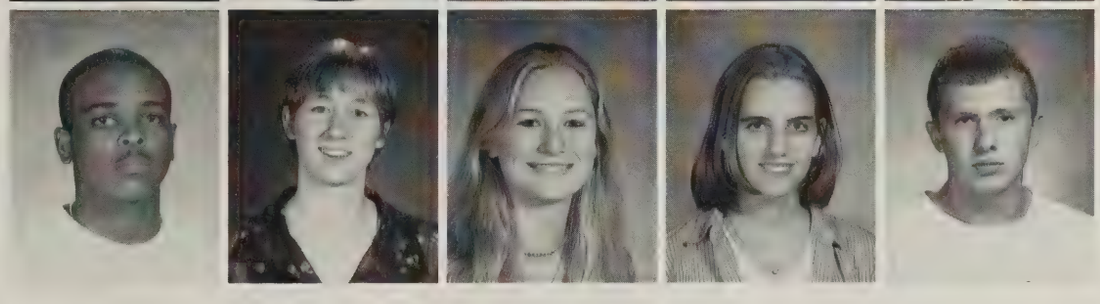

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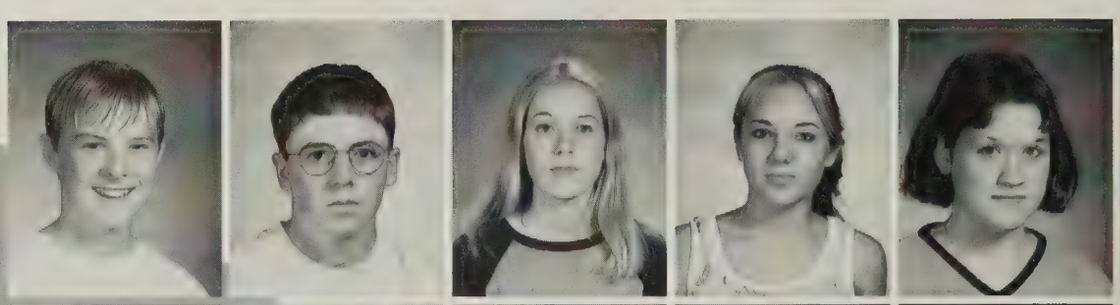

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Lindsey Anderson
Roger Anderson

Corey Appon
Dominic Arbisi
Brittany Ashley
Renee Atchison

Ngozi Aubain
David Baker
Ashley Banks
Sherita Banks
Wendell Banks

Who is your favorite band?

Top Ten Bands/Singers that Freshmen like:

10) Lynard Skynard
9) Madonna
8) DMX
7) Usher
6)Blink 182
5) Dixie Chicks
4) Backstreet Boys
3) Manson
2) Korn
1) Limp Bizkit

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Stephanie Kinard

Kinard's favorite band is the Backstreet Boys.

Danielle Langin

Langin's favorite group is the Moffats.

Tonya Barb
Tajsha-Rae Barnett
Josafat Barrera
Emily Barton
Timothy Base

Krystle Battistelli
Leslie Baxter
Kimberley Beasley
Christopher Bebout
Robert Belman

Harlan Beverly
Amie Biggs
Brian Bishop
Dontay Black
Harold Black

Andrea Boggs
Lionel Boggs
Jason Bott
Jason Boyd
Rocky Brackett

Jennifer Brennan
Michael Briggs
Cheryl Brown
Michael Bruce
Charles Burke

Elvis Butcher
Robert Butler
Louis Buttice
Sharell Byrd
Mark Cairns

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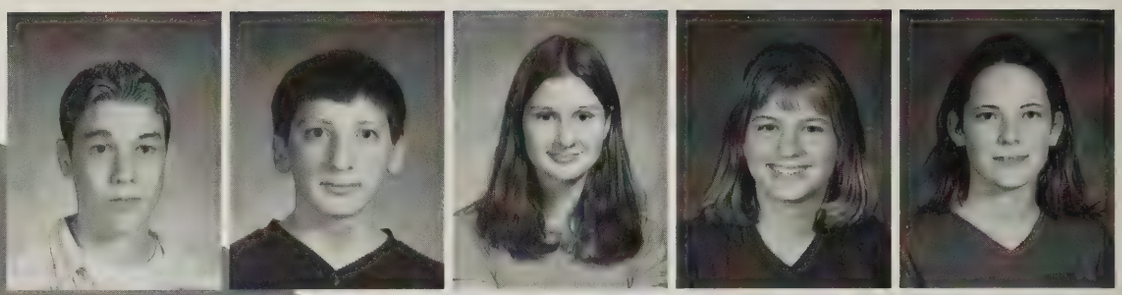

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Saxon Coleman
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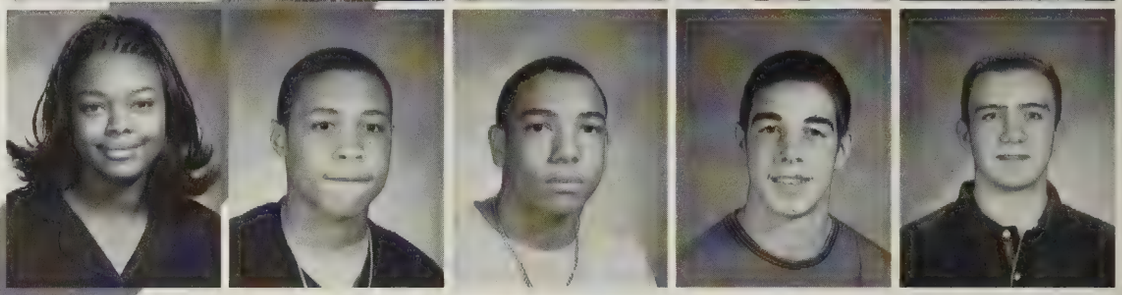


Freshmen Top 10 Things to Do

10.) Sit at home with parents.

9.) Doing Homework

8.) Clean room

7.) Washing Dishes

6.) Helping out at home

5.) Going to the movies

5.) Going to the mall

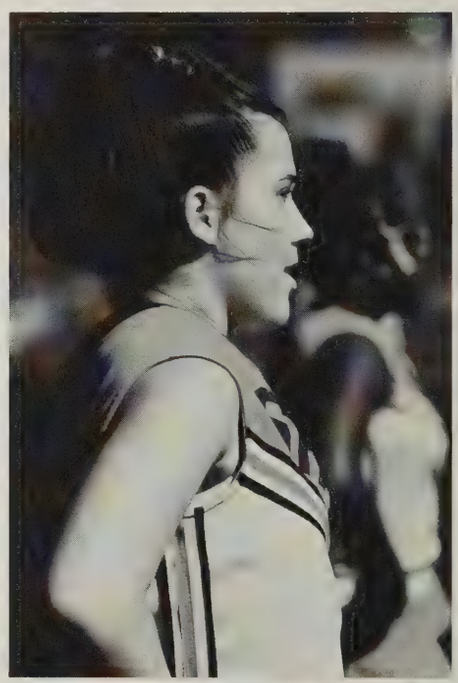
3.) Talking on the phone

2.) Listening to music

1.) HANGING OUT WITH FRIENDS

Megan Westwood

As the only girl on drumline Westwood played the quads at the homecoming game .Westwood's favorite thing to do is go on line.



Dakota Payne

As a freshmen Payne started out right by becoming involved in her new school. She cheered for the JV fall cheerleaders just to mention one of her accomplishments.

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Crystal Cook
Jeriesha Cook
Scott Cook

Jason Cooper
Jennifer Corbin
Lisa Cornwell
Jessica Cory
Andrew Costello

Crystal Cotton
Richard Crandall
Janell Cruey
Jonathan Cunningham
Krystle Curtis

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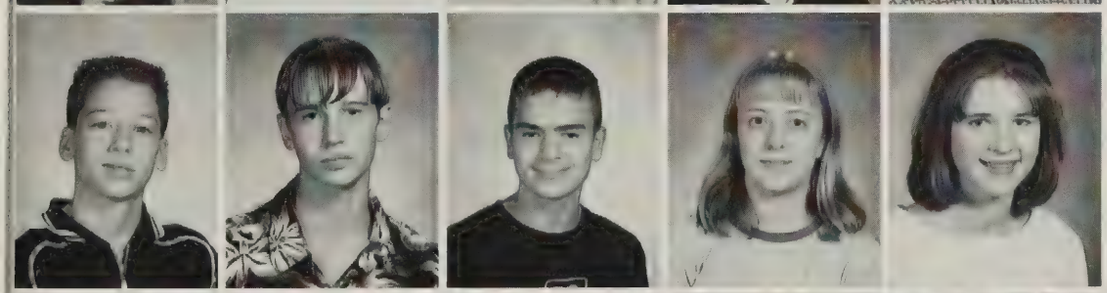

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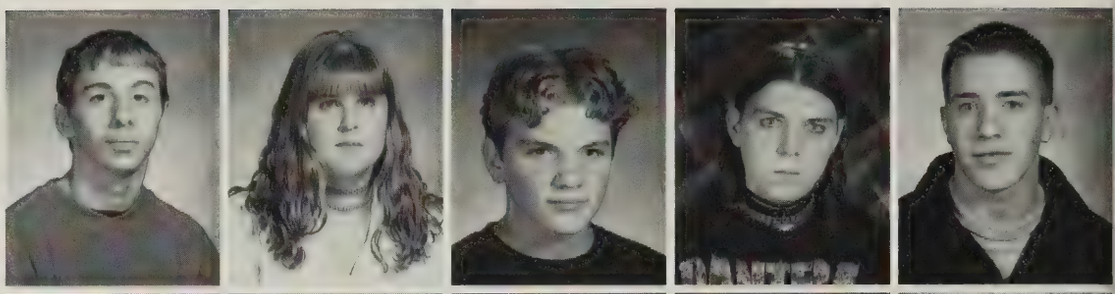

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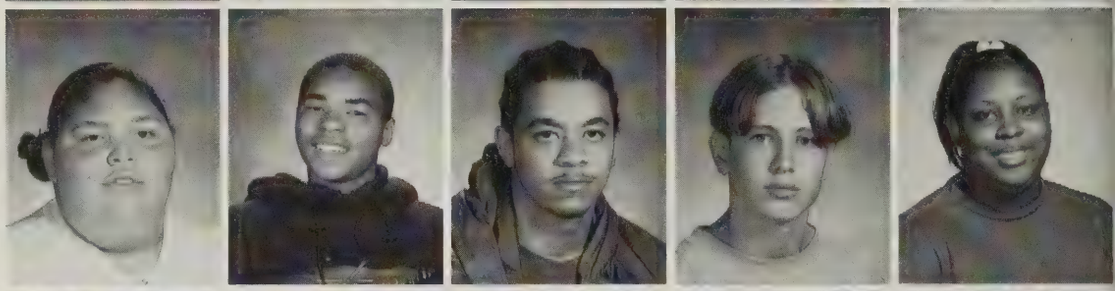

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Kenneth Hare
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James Harris

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Krystle Hence
Sarah Henry
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Ryan Hines
Richard Hitt
Ashley Hobbs
John Holland
Mathew Hood

Aarron Hostler
Christopher Howdyshell
Eric Huber
Christopher Huckabay
Natasha Hulbert

Jennnifer Brennan

Brennan's favorite place to hand out is "with her friends."

Lynn Jones

Jones' favorite place to hang out is also "with her friends."

Top 10 Favorite Places to Hang Out:

10) Don't hang out
9) Teen-Center
8) Slapshotz
7) Movies
6) Cavalier
5) Basketball Games
4) Ice Park
3) Funland
2) At a friend's house
1) Mall

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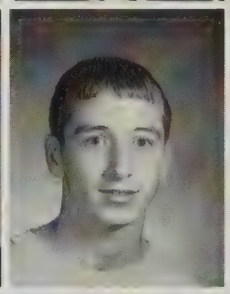
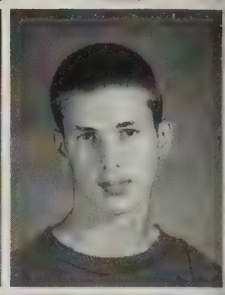

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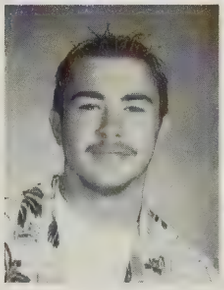

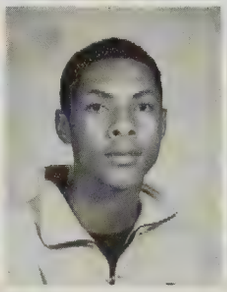
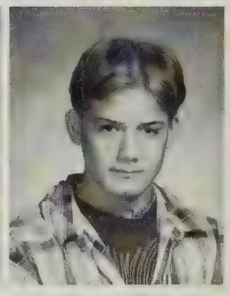

What is your favorite food?

10. Mashed potatoes
9. Salad
8. Shrimp
7. French fries
6. Fettuccine alfredo
5. Ice cream
4. Chinese
3. Macaroni and cheese
2. Spaghetti
1. PIZZA

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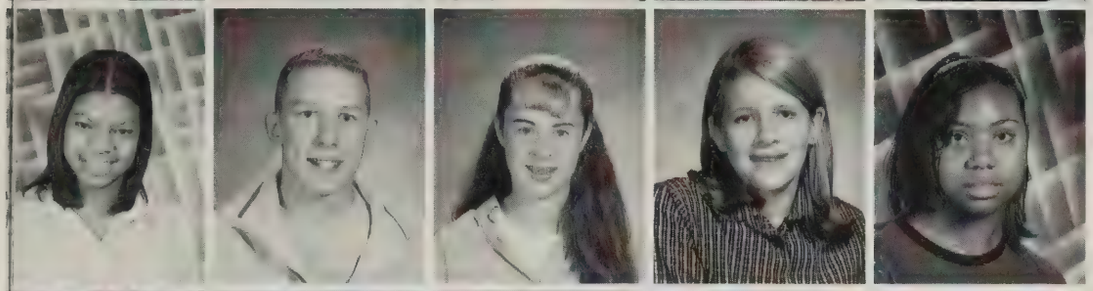
Albie Labossiere

"My favorite food is Tocos because they are easy to fix."

Chris Eckhart

"My favorite food is chicken because it is good."

Tereasa Johnson
Brett Jones
Kristophe Jones
Lynn Jones
Sierra Jordan



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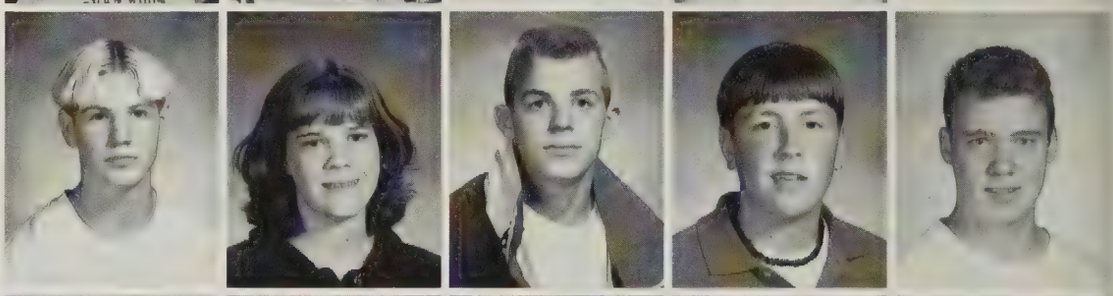

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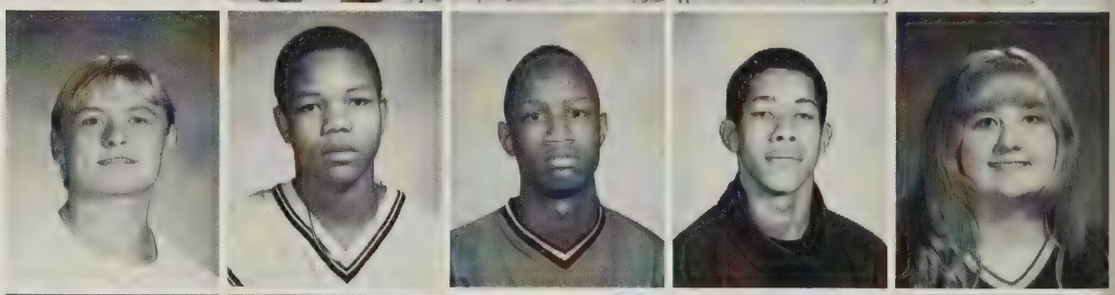

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My favorite music group is Guy.
-Jennifer Alsop

My favorite music group is Sisco.
-Crystal Ferguson

Tiffany Hastings

"I like Britany Spears," said Hastings

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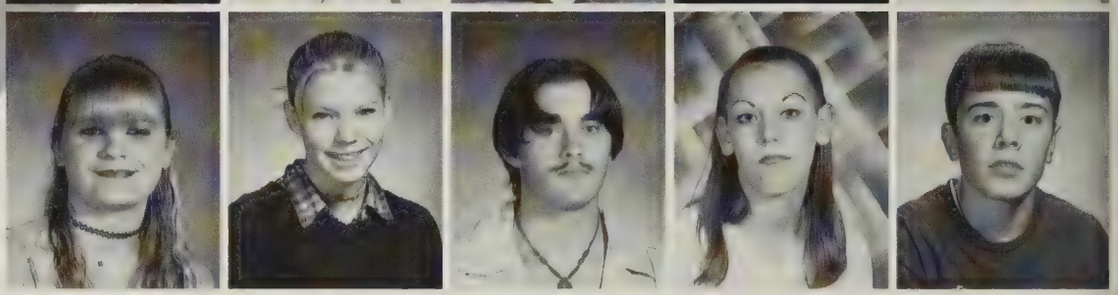

Jenny Chamberlin

Jenny's parent allowed her to begin dating in seventh grade. However, the only thing they could do was go to the movies with five other friends. Chamberline said, "My mom had to drive too."

John Hayes and Ashley Martin

Hayes and Martin are both allowed to date.

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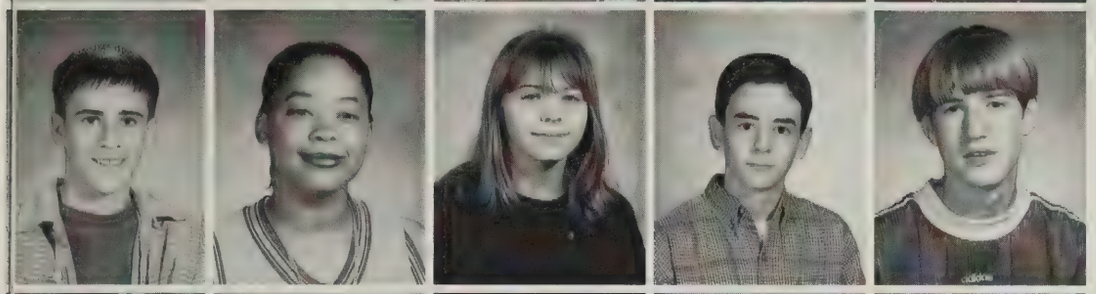

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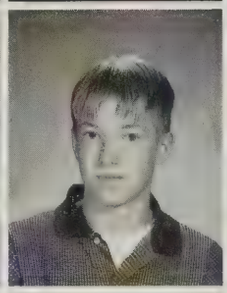
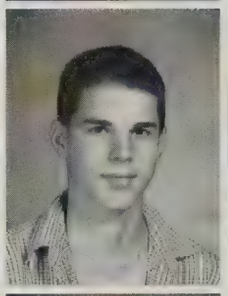

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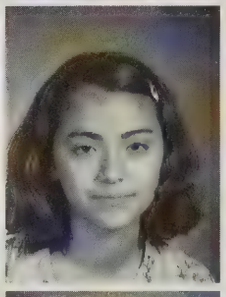

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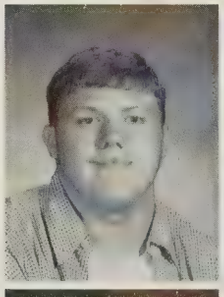

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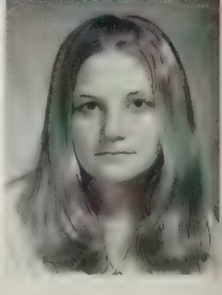

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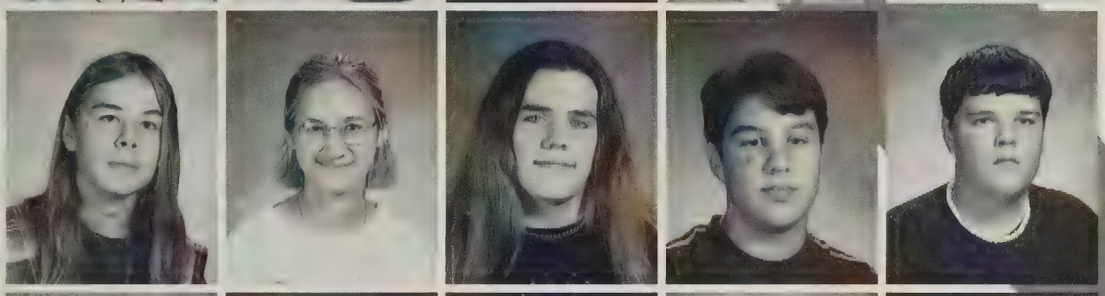
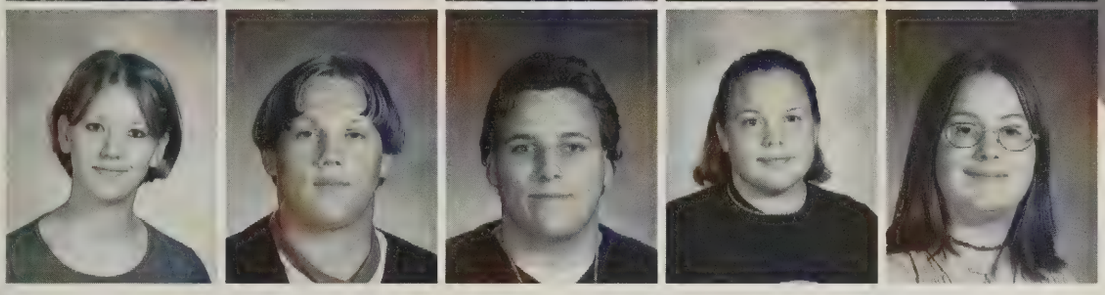
Chad Vaught
Michelle Via
Nichole Carroll



Johnny Wales
Annie Walker
David Walker
Lee Warlick
Kirby Watson



Melissa Westbrooks
James Westrick
Steven Westrick
Megan Westwood
Sara Wharton

Heather Jennings

She said that she heard there were " a lot of rednecks" at the School and found that it was true.

Zach Lee

Lee said," That I would be beat up when I came to the high school."

Rumors freshmen hear

Pool on 3rd floor

Lots of fights

Pick on freshmen day

Teachers are impersonal

that aren't always true

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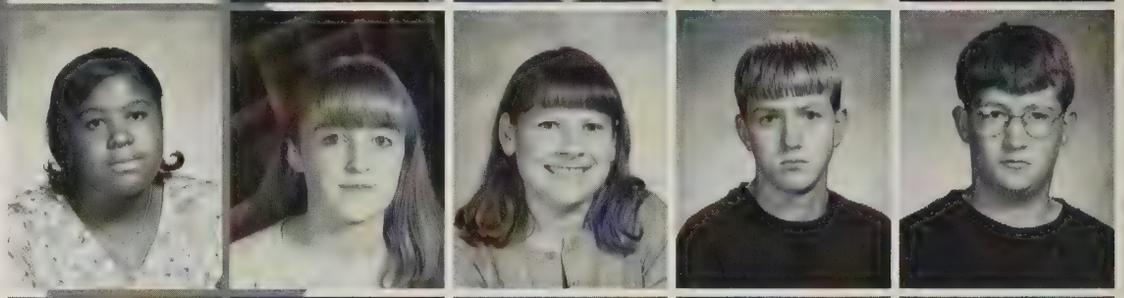
Andrew Wheeler
Kasey Wheeler
James White
Samantha White
David Wilhoit

Alicia Williams
Mary Williams
Chelsea Wolfe
Nicholas Woodcock
David Woolfrey



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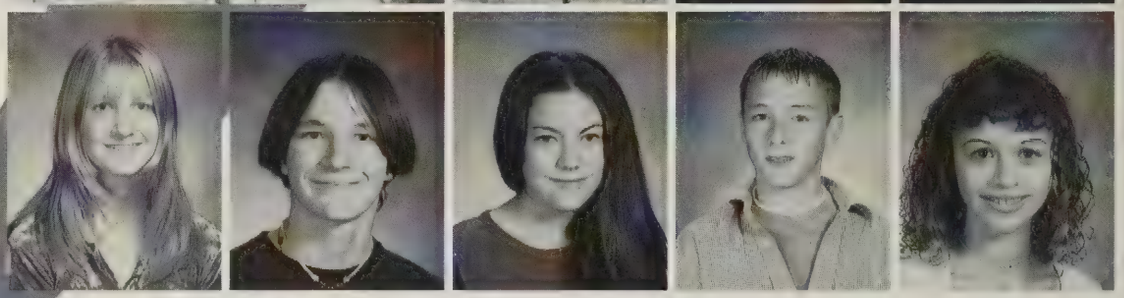
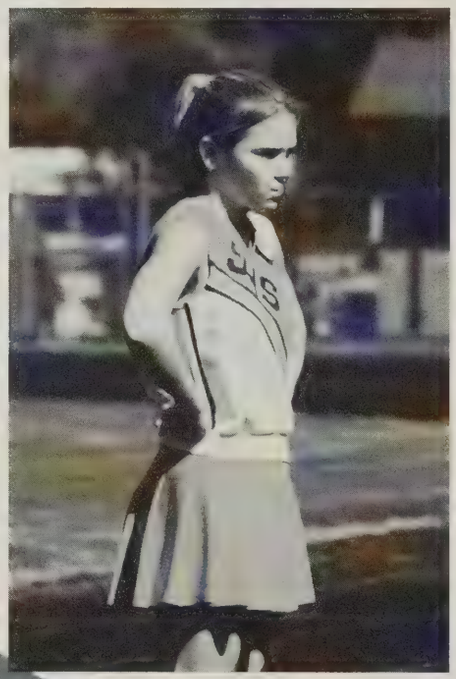
Laura Young
Travis Zimmermann
Nicole Zolnowski



Top Ten Favorite Sports

1. Basketball
2. Softball
3. Football
4. Soccer
5. Volleyball
6. Cheerleading
7. Hockey
8. Baseball
9. Swimming
10. Wrestling



Ashley Sexton

"Ashley is my bestfriend and she is really good at cheering," siad Erin Chplin. Sexton also plays tennis.

Renee Atchison

"My favorite sport is volleyball becuase I am good at it," said Atchison.

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Freshmen Jennifer Brennan and Kasey Wheeler support their school by attending the bonfire. The bonfire is held every year before the homecoming game.

SCORE! Freshman Travis Zimmerman plays for our JV Soccer team. Zimmerman said, " It challenges the mind as well as the body, soccer is a physical and mental game."

DEFENSE!! Left back defensive player Elisa Miller waits to defend the ball, Elisa Miller is a freshman on the JV field hockey team. Sophomore Liz Hayes was the goalie for the team.

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Favorite Teachers

Coach Tim Coleman brags to the crowd at the pep rally about the Spotsy Knights football team.

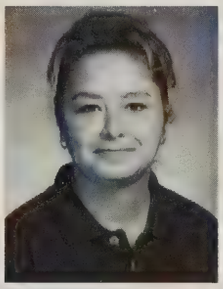
Betty Anderson
Martha Anderson
V Armstrong
Holly Baker
Lillian Barlow

Nancy Bernard
Liane Blake
Victor Bridi
Rose Cole
Rosa Curtis

Michael D'Ostilio
Shirley Davis
Terry Dawson
Alan. Dunn
Elizabeth Ellis

The welcoming committee, Mrs. Young and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson greet students at the homecoming dance this year

Caught off guard, Mrs. Toni Hamblet, Assistant Principal Mrs. Cheryl Watkins, and Mr. Abbot enter a teachers closet in the science hallway up stairs during class.



Jeannette Ellis
Stephenie Felinger
J. Forrester

Andre Fortune
Chris Forzano
Stan Gaier

Barbra Gallahan
Pamela Gardner

Top 10 Teachers

1. Mr. McCauley
2. Mrs Hanson
3. Mr. Seftas
4. Mrs. Wood
5. Mr. Hoskins
6. Mrs. Fox
7. Mrs. Grubb
8. Mrs. High
9. Mr. Young
10. Mrs. Hallet

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Teachers Favorite Foods

Kimberly Harper works on JFS announcements.

Lisa Gates
V.J. Gibbons
Trista Girard
Kim Goldberg
Gail Gratzick

Amy Grubb
Catherine Hairfield
Beth Hall
Barbra Hallett
Toni. Hamblet

Debbie Hansen
Charles Harrell
JamesHedrick
Vereta Herndon
Michele High

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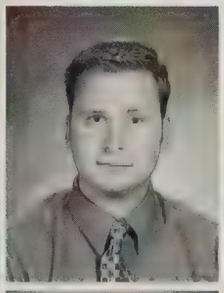
Staff member Ms. Forester's favorite food is stuff shrimp.

Lynn Meirer and Holly baker were the first faculty members students saw when entering the homecoming dance.

R. James
D. Johnson
A. Kenyon



Sharon Kiple
Brian. Kistler
Lowell Larue

Sharon Leamer
Catherine Letellier

Top 10 Foods

1. Steak
2. Seafood
3. Pizza
4. Chicken
5. Mac & Cheese
6. Icecream
7. Spagetti
8. Salads
9. Mexican
10. Chinese

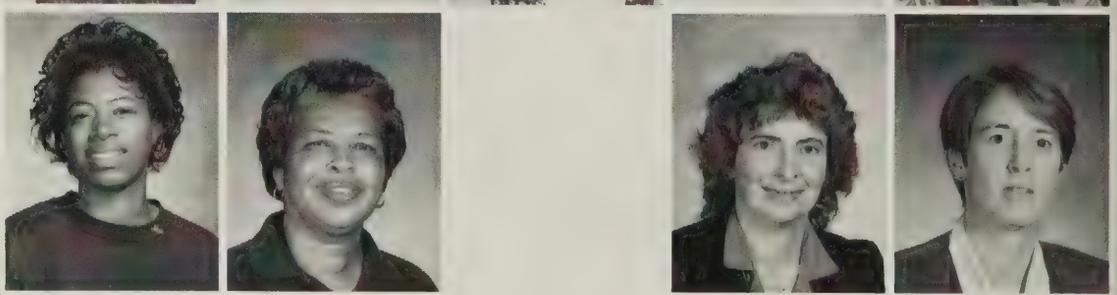
Teachers favorite bands

Greeting the guests for homecoming history teacher Charles Harrel talks to sophomore Mike Dunavant.

Sandra Link
Kimberly Lucas
John Marian
Mike McCauley
Nikki McKinney

Alise McLeod
Lyne Meier
Abby Mitchell
Bridgett Moffett
Bernadine Morgan

Delsine Morris
Virginia Moss
Debbie Nichols
Meghan O'Connor



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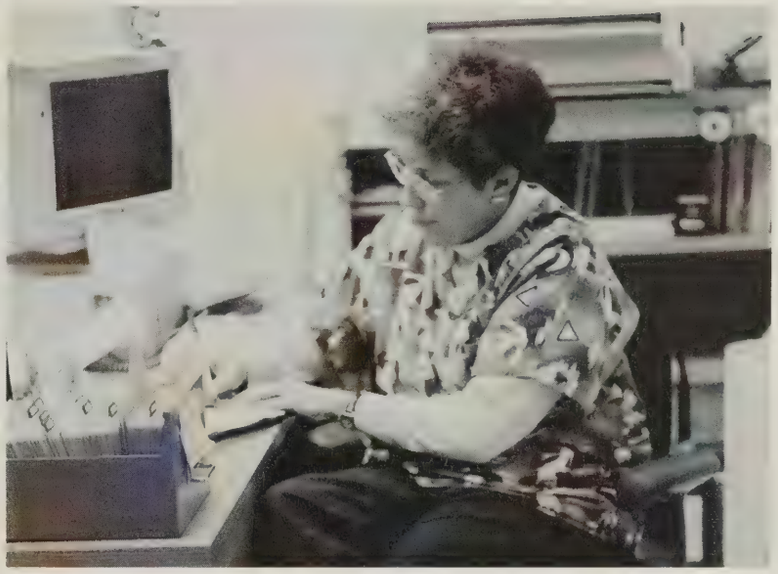
Math teachers Gail Gratzick and Brenda Lipscomb work on computers together during their planning period.

Nurse MaryAnne Lowery sits in her office while she records her patients names.



Brian Oliver
Robert Orrock
Pamela Gardner

N. Payne
Jason Perry
Sandra Pickett

Karen Pitts
Robert Pomerleau

What teachers listen to Their top 10 favorites

10. Beach Boys
9. REM and Mavericks
8. Peter, Paul & Mary
7. Carly Simon
6. Temptations
5. Beastie Boys
4. Jimmy Buffet
3. The Who
2. Janis Joplin
1. **Pink Floyd**

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AND THE WINNER IS!!! SCA co-advisor Nikki McKinney introduces the members of the court.

TOO COOL! Foreign language teacher Allison Sheppard is seen helping out at the concession stand.

Favorite Sports Teams

1. Baltimore Orioles
2. Utah Jazz
3. Washington Redskins
4. Chicago Bulls
5. Buffalo Bills
6. Pittsburgh Steelers
7. New York Yankees
8. Womens United States Soccer Team
9. Virgina Tech
10. NC State Basketball

Joann. Powell
Cathy Pritchett
MaryRobertson

Susan Robinson
Troy Robinson
Melissa. Runyon

Allison Sheppard
David Sims

Teachers Favorite Sports Teams

Relaxing and watching the varsity cheerleaders, Coach Michelle High and Coach Robinson relax in lounge chairs while watching the cheerleader at a Saturday football game.

Jessica Smith
Tara St John
Amy Sullivan
K. Ward
Cheryl Watkins

Valerie Webb
Michael Welch
LindaWilson
Debbie Wood
Troy Wright

David Young
Joanna Young
Jennifer Ziegenmeyer

SCA Seniors Sara Kennedy, Cindy Patton and Lindsey Whalen work together on an SCA Project.

What is Your Hardest Class

"My hardest class would have to be history because we take quizzes like every other day and they are kind of hard."
—Timeka Wright

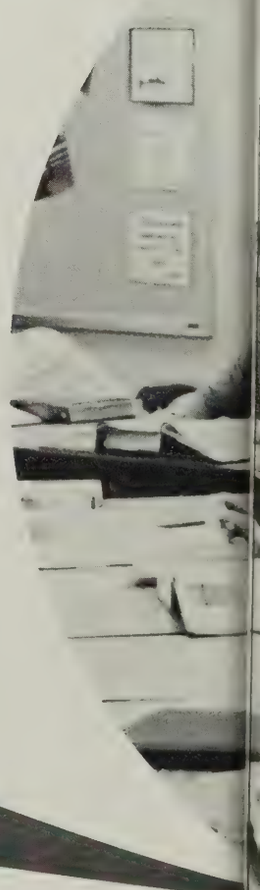
Another Class Another Grade

First period it's English, then second AP US History **all** the way to seventh period—Sign Language. The **reason** we came to school was to take classes to **learn** the material, take a test and pass for the year.

Well **for** most people, we all have our own favorite **classes.** We make new friends within each **class.** Some of us excelled in the academic world **while** others had a little more trouble. The year was full of long **nights** of homework, staying up till 2 PM, working **on** projects and boiling up a very large pot **of** coffee to finish that research paper due first **thing** in the morning.

One of the important lessons we learned in our four or more years in **Spotsylvania** was to deal with the academic pressures that **come** with every class. We challenge our minds with **Advanced, AP,** Dual Enrollment and took tests such as SOLs, SATs and ACTs to get into the **college** of our liking.

We made the best of **it** while we were here and no matter how **academically** challenged we were, we made it through finding **pride** in our accomplishments. It was *"just another* **class** and *just another grade."*



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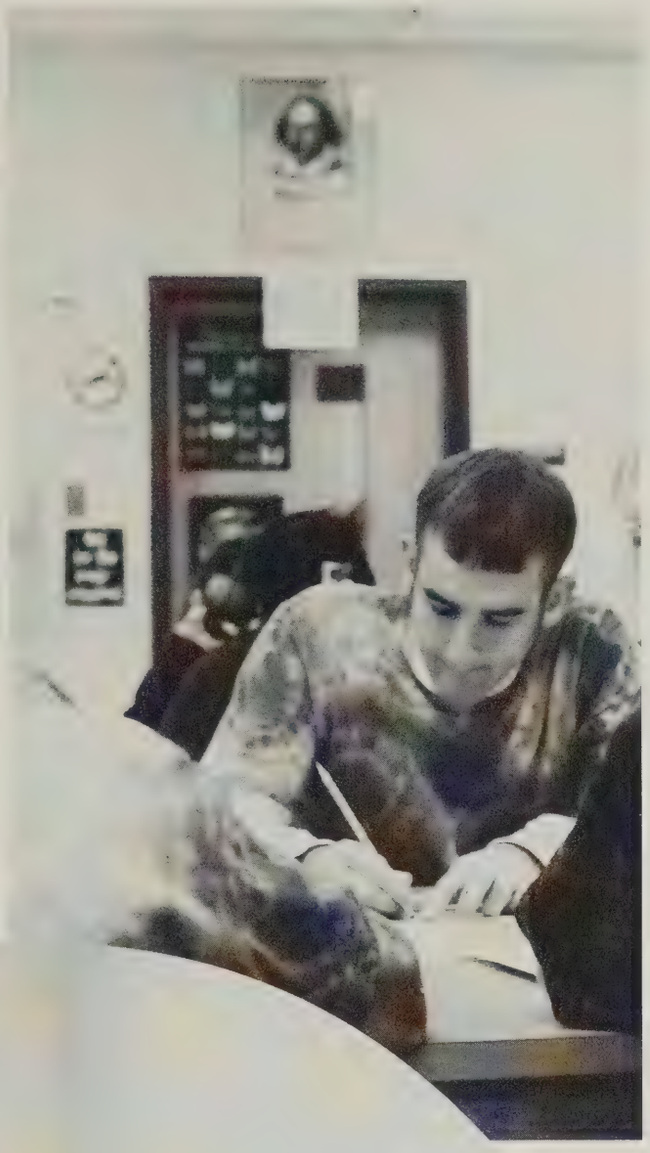
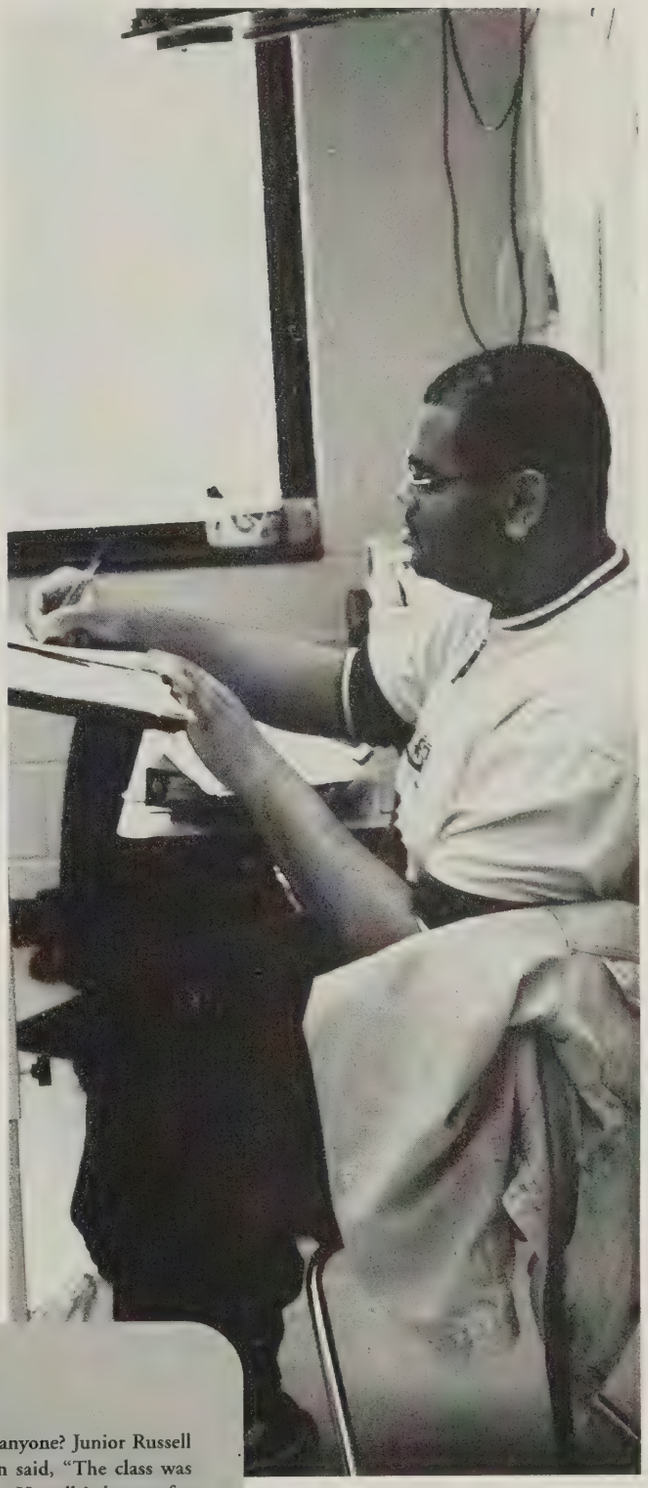


Just a little Freud! Senior Thad Goodwyn said he enjoyed psychology because, "It was fun."

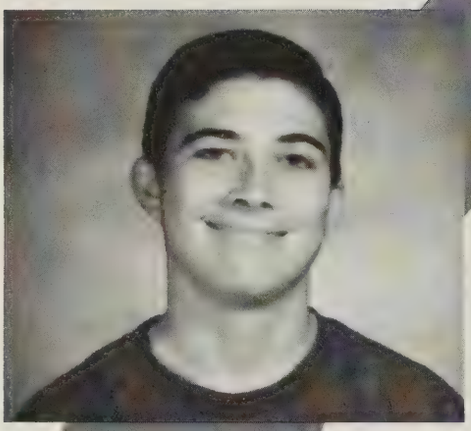


History anyone? Junior Russell Apperson said, "The class was fun." Mr. Harrell is known for his puzzles and competitions between the students and himself.

Just another assignment. Senior Lenroy Banks works on an assignment in class.

To get lost or not to get lost is the test. Before entering the Amazing Maize Maze, DECA stops to take a quick picture. After all, they will need something to look at if they don't get lost.

Field Trips



Field trip are " Very fun and educational.."
-Thomas Rowe '02

Remember elementary and middle school when students were allowed to go on a field trip once a month, when they were allowed to miss one whole day of school to go some place new and exciting?

But in high school students seldom had the chance to go on field trips but when they did, they were always a special event.

The Drama club traveled to New York in March. They saw Broadway plays and traveled around the city to see all of the tourist attractions.

"My best play that I saw was Rent," said senior Wes Reid.

The drama students also had the opportunity to audition for a Broadway producer.

"It [the audition] was really nerve wracking," said Molly Porter "but he was really nice so that helped calm me down."

Producers also asked students if they planned to enter the theater profession after graduation. Former student Charlie Coleman and junior Molly Porter were both asked if they would be returning to New York.

Students also looked for stars while they were in New York.

Jessica Willis said, "My best memory had to be when I yelled N'Sync to all the limos that went by and everyone stopped and turned around to see [if they were really there].

" I like going to Livingston to teach the second graders how to sign. I think they really look forward to us coming every week."
-Alexis Rathbone '01

Awww! What a cute goat! At the pumpkin patch, Laura Baxter, Kristy Morgan, Janice Crosen, and Cherish Brackett, stop to pet the goat.

At the pumpkin patch, Janice Crosen, Cherish Brackett, Alison Ashwell, Laura Baxter, and Kristy Morgan decide to get in the groove and get weird.

"Sign Language is a fun way to have a conversation, and it's kind of funny to see other people looking at you and thinking, What in the world are they doing?"
--Elaine Bennett '01

Field trips are, " Fun and useful in the real world."
--Cara Belcher '02

Elaine Bennett goes every Tuesday with the sign language club to Livingston Elementary School to teach the students sign language. Who knows, they may need it in their future.

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Working hard on lab work due at the end of the period, freshmen Jeremy Jones rushes to get it all together.

Math can be hard but sophomore Tasha Johnson helps those around her with their assignment.

Sophomore Lindsey Jones and her lab partner Jason Blackman work to put the finishing touches on the lab.

LOVE THAT MATH! Freshmen Mark Sullivan studies his algebra.

Math can take a lot of time and freshmen Erin Hosteller takes her time on her math test.

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"Science get to be pretty much things at certain level, we discuss a lot of the same topics in both classes," said senior Logan Massey.

Are Math and Science Related?

Are math and science related or are they simply two classes we take to help us with real life equations and logic?

Math teacher Amy Sullivan said, "Without math there is no science." Whether at work or at school, we use math and science everyday.

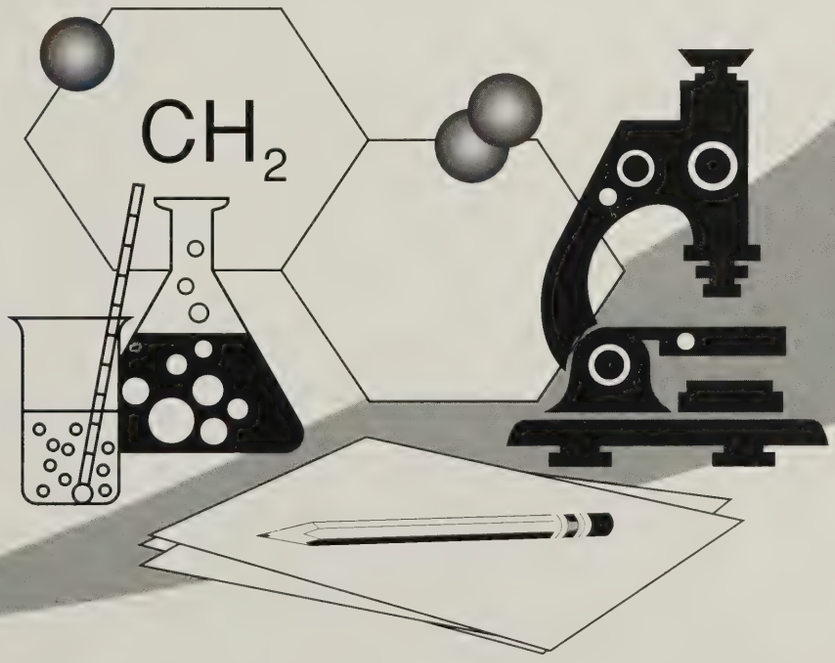
Sophomore Claire Eades said "I think math and science are related because they are both complicated and because you use math equations to solve science problems."

Both math and science are very important to know and use in our everyday life. Students everywhere take math and science and they are a major part of the state Standard of Learning (SOL) tests.

Just think about it without math and science where would our technology be today?

"[I like] science because labs and experiments are so much fun," said sophomore Claire Eades.

Math teacher Amy Sullivan said, "Galileo said math is the alphabet with which God has written the universe."



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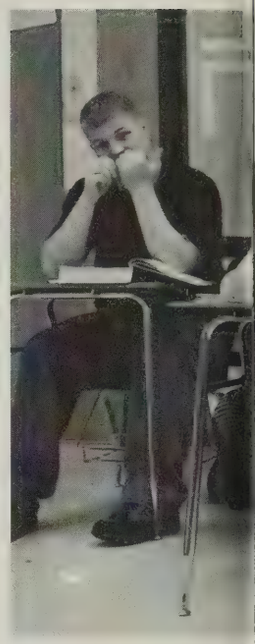
Senior Becca Shoemaker sits in Allison Sheppard's class during third period and helps her out during class. Shoemaker is a senior aide for Sheppard's french class.



To Go or Not to Go

"After high school I plan to get into Communications and Broadcasting."

Kristin Southall-00

"After high school I plan to work at an electric company."

Richie Brooks-00

Have you ever thought of going to vocational school? Did you wonder why we have that 7:33 bell? Spotsylvania offered vocational courses to everyone. It was like one of those "ECPI" commercials, the ones where they said that long list of classes you could take.

If you didn't plan on going to go to college you could go to vocational school to learn a trade. "I go to vocational to get an understanding of what it is and to find out if this is really what I want to do," said junior Nicole Minner. Minner took dentistry at the vocational school. The dentistry program takes two years to complete.

Vocational students left for half the day and came back. Thge first group was gone for three total periods. When they came back, a second group would go for the rest of the day. Vocational school resembled a small free college. Some people actually really enjoyed going. "It has shorter classes," said junior Andre Lawrence. "Basically it was a better opportunity." Lawrence took Culinary Arts which takes two years to complete.

"I wanted to go to vocational because I wanted to learn something new that could help me get a job," said junior Alex James.

`"I heard of the hands on experience I would be getting instead of being confined to a book," said senior Ace Inthavongdy.

Whether it was to vocational canter to learn a trade, or advanced classes to get into a college, students had choices to make concerning their future, what counted was what was right for them.

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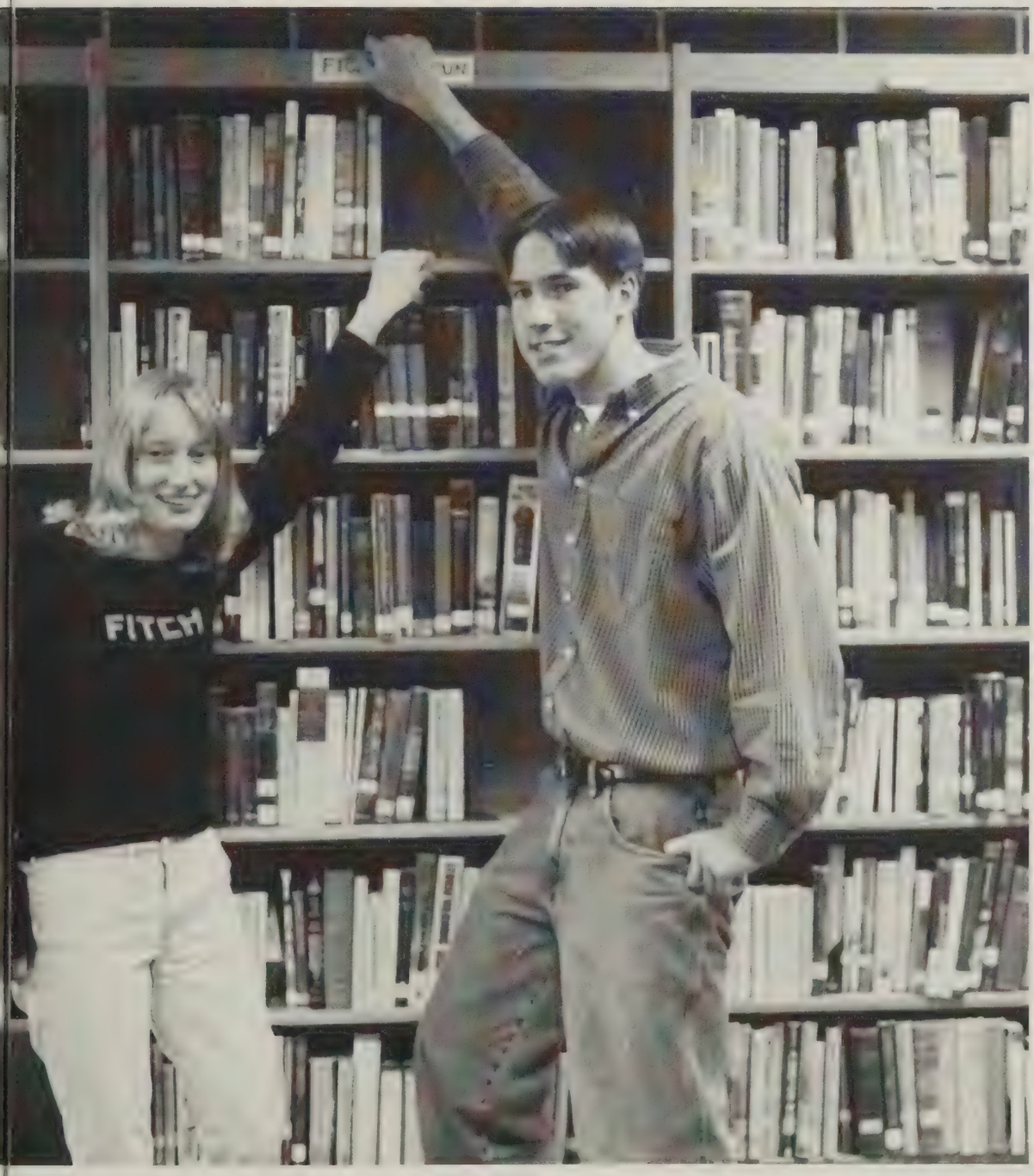
Seniors Jenny Becker and Amanda Gist sit in their Dual Enrollment English class during 7th period. Gist said, "I'm really glad I took Dual Enrollment because it's more challenging and it's one less class I have to take in college next year."

"After I graduate I plan to be doing electrical work. I want to get my journeymens license and than after a while get my master electricians license."
Adam Perry-00



"Virginia State."
Joe Hunter-00

"I'm waiting to hear from the colleges I applied to."
Rochelle Bazemore-00

"I plan on pursuing my edumacation in engineering at Virgina Tech."
Phil Joos-00

"I applied to JMU , UVA, William and Mary, and Tech, but I haven't chosen which one I will attend."
Cindy Patton-00

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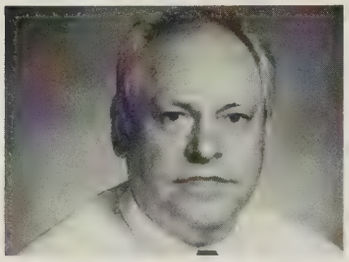
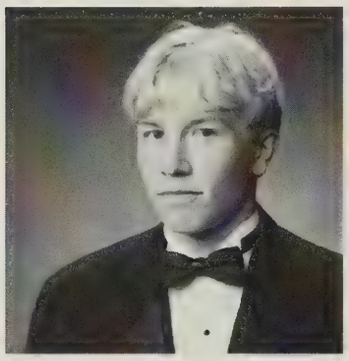
Sophomore Mike Mullins takes an engineering drawing and design class. "The class gives me a basic knowledge of my future career opportunities," says Mullins.

"What I like best about teaching an elective course is the people taking the class want to be there. I know that after taking the class, they have a real visual communications skill. This expertise can help them convey ideas easier and even be used to get an entry level job."
-Technical Drawing teacher Stan Gaier





"[My favorite thing about elective classes is] it is a relaxing break from hard regular courses."
-Joel Dadurka 00

"My favorite elective is Art because it gives me a chance to be creative and it is a nice break from my difficult normal classes."
-Julia Mudre 01

Senior Stephanie Cole sits in fashion marketing class with her fellow peers. "You can choose something that is interesting to you, something you want to do," said Cole.

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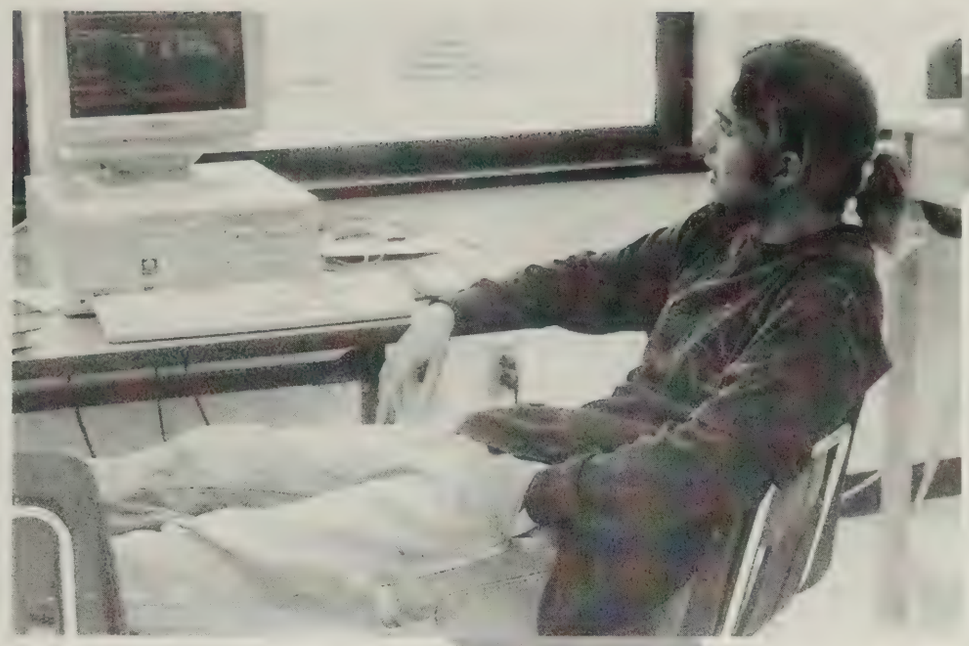
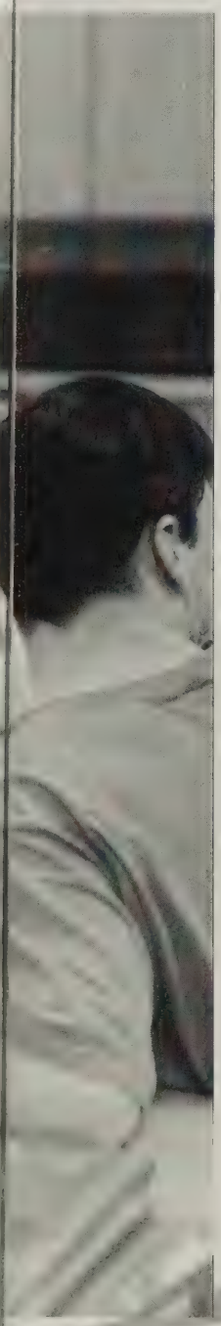
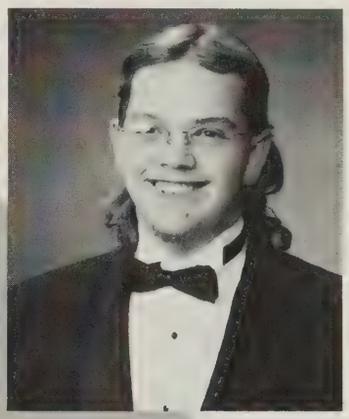


Junior Matt Blevins sits in Mr. Gaier's class and works on his computer. "It's a lot easier than Mrs. Fellinger's Advanced English class," said Blevins.



ELECTIVE COURSES



"[I took business management] because I wanted to be a manager."
Chris Sexton 00

Each year students have the opportunity to take electives. Some students took electives that focused on a subject that they could possibly major in in college. Others took electives just for fun.

One elective students signed up for was Life Planning. "I took life planning because we got to cook and eat all of the time," said senior Kristy Morgan. Eighty students took some sort of home economics class each day.

Another elective students enjoyed was Fashion Marketing. They could take the course during their sophomore, junior or senior year. Forty-nine students took this class. Senior Jade Burris said, "Fashion Marketing was fun and was something I had always been interested in."

Photojournalism was another elective offered to students. Sophomore Ronda Yon said, "I took photojournalism becuase my mom is an amatuer photographer and I wanted to learn more about photography...and I can't draw."

Senior Becca Czarnecki said, "My favorite elective is Drama because...it's fun! No, really I love Drama and in no other class do you get to watch people act like such freaks."

Students also chose to take electives because they thought it was going to be an easy credit. "Construction Tech was an easy class and you got a credit," said sophomore Gary Arrington.

However, students found out the classes were not that simple. "I took electives because I thought it would be an easy A. It turned out the class was harder than I expected," said sophomore Trent Hardee.

"I enjoy the constantly evolving fashion industry, plus the field trip to New York, watching the Oscars, and getting to read fashion magazines in class isn't bad either."
Kimberly Lucas

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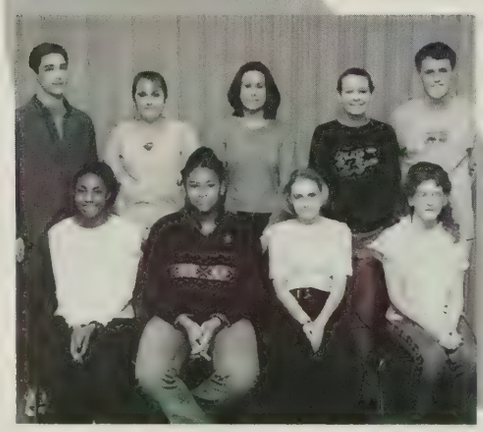
SAY CHEESE! Senior Amy Mitchell sorts through pictures to find the right ones for each spread. Photographers were in charge of taking pictures, developing, cropping and writing captions.

Going to Press

Yearbook: BACK ROW: George Harris, Amy Mitchell, Shae Minor, Evan Smith, Stacy Leamer, Julia Mudre, Crystal Tulloch. FRONT ROW: Matt Markland, Amanda Gist, Candi Johnson, Molly Gilliland, Melissa Mullen.



Newspaper: BACK ROW: Dan Kirk, Ashley Bradshaw, Danielle Crisp, Crystal Timbrook, Logan Massey. Front Row: Jennifer Nelms, Jamie Jefferson, Kristen Waller, Nancy McCoy

Coming to school at 7 am to finish a story. Staying in the journalism room three periods a day just to design a layout. Missing lunch five days in a row to find quotes and take pictures. Staying after school until 8 PM. to make a deadline. Sound like fun? Most would say no, but this is just a regular day for publication staff members.

The students who worked on the yearbook, newspaper and literary magazine found themselves faced with deadlines that were sometimes very difficult to meet.

"Deadline is very hectic! Everyone runs around trying to make final corrections and complete everything. Sometimes we snap at each other because there is so much stress and tension, but we take it all in good humor," said senior Audrey Christopher, managing editor of the ***Knight Life*** newspaper.

After the deadline was met, students were rewarded.

"The finished product is one of the best things about working on the staff," said yearbook photography editor Leah Eckhart.

However, staff members also have to deal with criticism from readers.

"People don't understand how much work we put into the yearbook. With all the after-school hours, working during lunch and meeting all our deadlines, it's just a lot of stress and people only see the mistakes," Eckhart said.

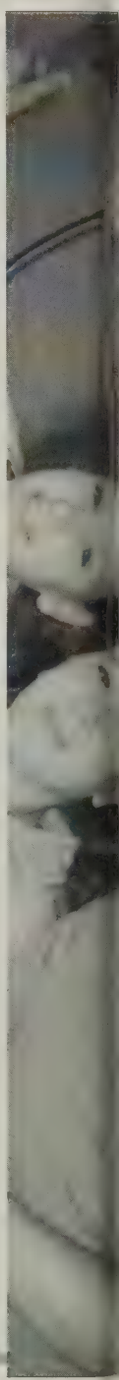
Members, however, took the criticism with a grain of salt.

"I'm glad people comment on the yearbook. Yes, it's hard to hear only negative things and not positive too, but in the end, the criticism helps us to produce a better book," said junior Amanda Reed.

Literary magazine staff member Debbie Rezendes agreed, "I think criticism is a good thing. I think it makes you strive to do better, as long as it is a balance of positive and negative criticism. It's not helpful when one outweighs the other."

Whether their work was criticized or not, staff members could always look at their finished product and see that they had done their best.

Eckhart said, "It's a really good feeling to look at a story or a picture and be able to say 'I did that.'"



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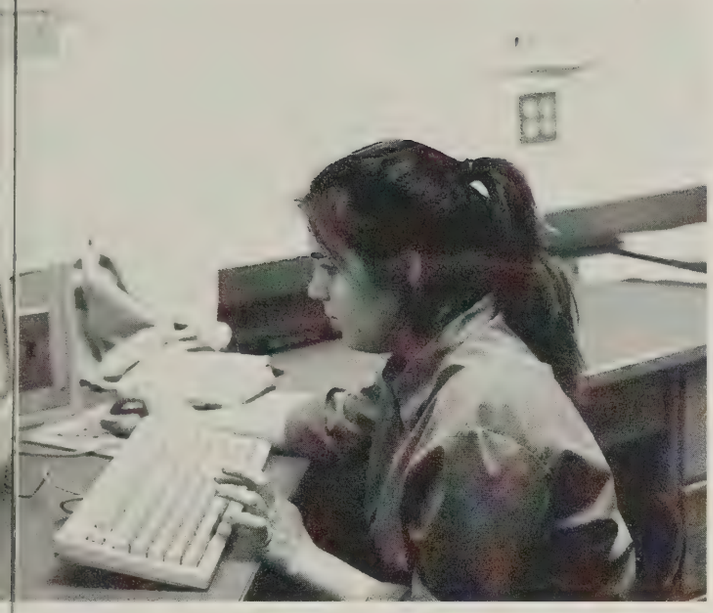

TRACKING DOWN INFORMATION. Junior Amanda Reed writes questions in preparation for an interview. The interviewing process often took a lot of time because staff members had to look up schedules to track students down.

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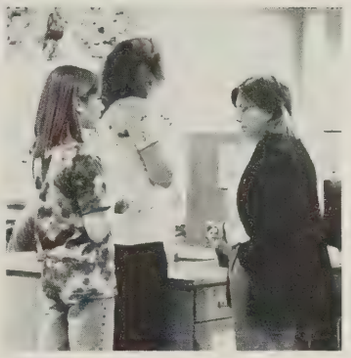
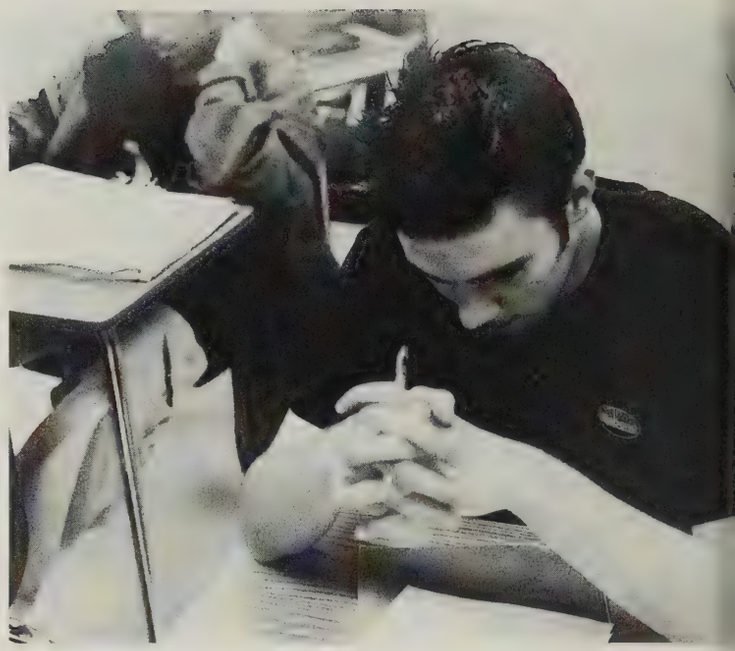


INFORMATION SHARING. Yearbook advisor Stephenie Fellinger discusses yearbook plans with two staff members, sophomore Crystal Tulloch and junior Candice Smith.

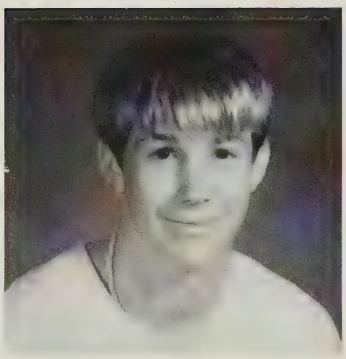
CLICK. Senior photographer Evan Smith positions his camera and prepares to take a picture.

TEAM WORK: Members of the newspaper staff take a few minutes to pose for a picture on the floor in the Journalism room.

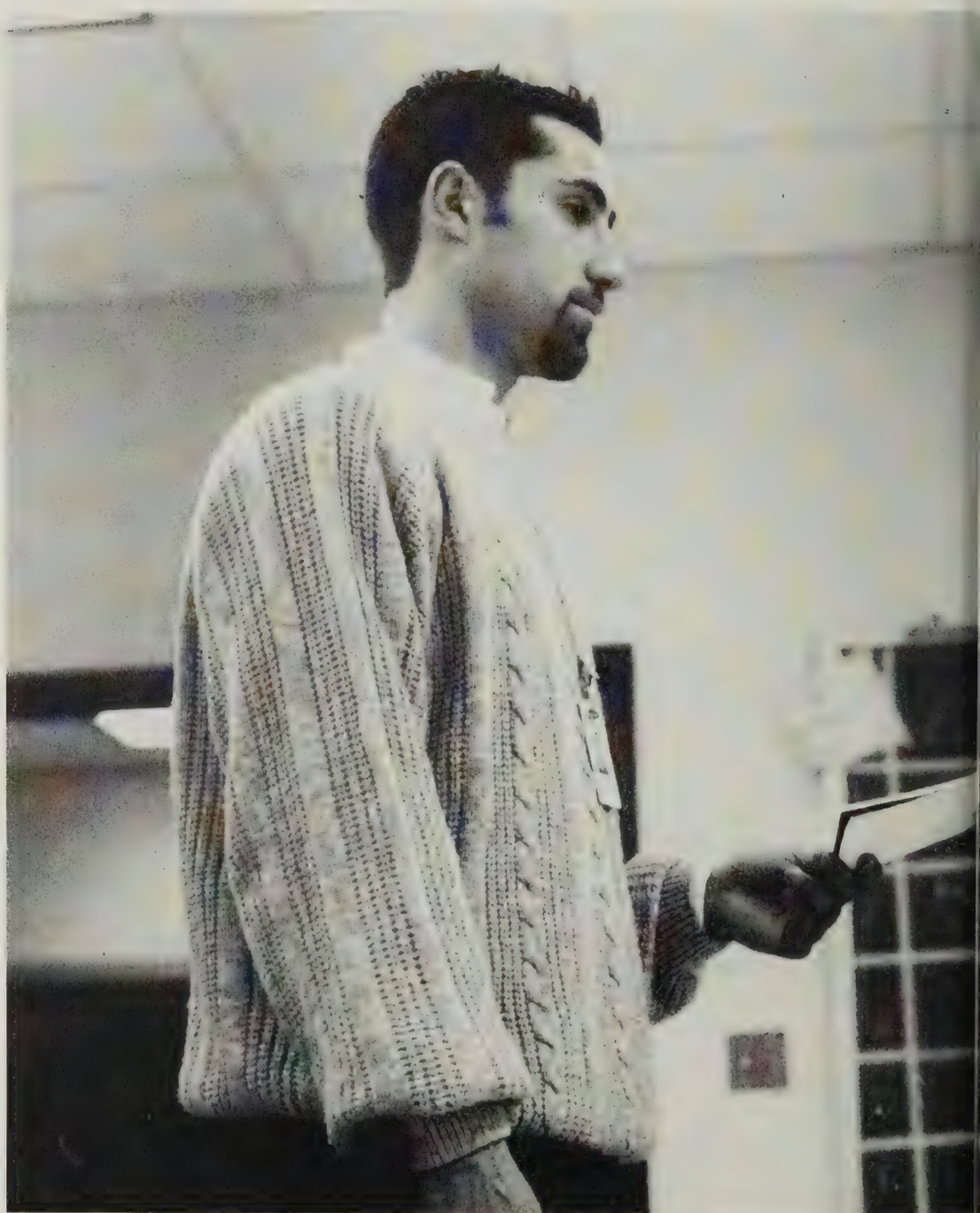


Junior Jesse Mathew's studies in class to prepare for the SATs by taking a SAT prep class.

"The SOLs were pretty easy but I'm glad they don't count for my class," said Tony Durrett.



"They need to make the SOLs easier," said freshman Andy Stansbury.



"I think the SATs and SOLs cause students a lot of anxiety, " said AP English teacher Lisa Gates.

SAT Prep teacher Mike D'Ostillio helps students prepare for the BIG test.

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Senior Tara Conley listens intently in class to gain an advantage on the SATs.

no fear

These tests are the most important tests students will ever have to take. The students depend on passing the Sols as success on that test relieves them of having to take their end of the year final exams. Students must pass the SATs to secure their future and the end result will dictate where they will go to college.

Students feel that the SOLs aren't as important as the SATs.

Sophomore Andy Stansbury said, "Sols are important in their own way, but I still think that SATs are more important."

Students feel this way because for this graduating class, it really doesn't have that big of an effect on the students. The freshman class of this year is the last class that won't need to pass the SOLs to graduate. Students don't worry about passing the SOLs as much as they do the SATs.

But, after this year, worries about the SOLs will be higher when students need to pass them to graduate.

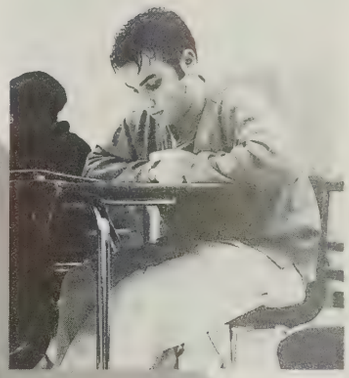
Teacher Lisa Gates said, "The SOLs are more important because it lets everyone know if the teachers are doing their job right and if the students are meeting the standards. If students don't pass the SOLs, it reflects badly on the teachers and on the job they did helping students prepare for the tests.

Junior Tony Durrett said, "SATs are the most important test students will ever have to take."

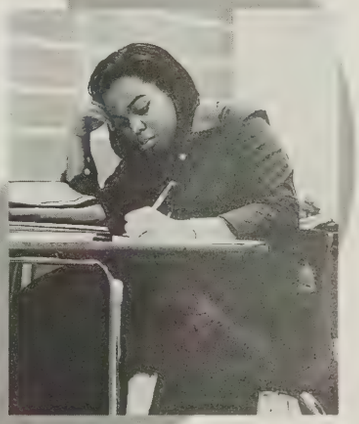
Students that have taken them agree with him. Teacher Michael D'Ostilio said, "It's about right. Everyone should put a lot of emphasis on the tests. They are important."

The students greatest fear about taking the SATs was failing them. Students often would retake their SATs to try and raise their scores.

So while the SAT was the biggest and important test they will take in their high school years, students were just glad to get them over with.



"I think they did pretty good at cramming me for the SATs in only five weeks," said senior Wes Reid



When asked what advice she might make to other students senior Christina Watkins said, "Don't wait til the last minute to take your SATs. It can be the biggest mistake of your life."

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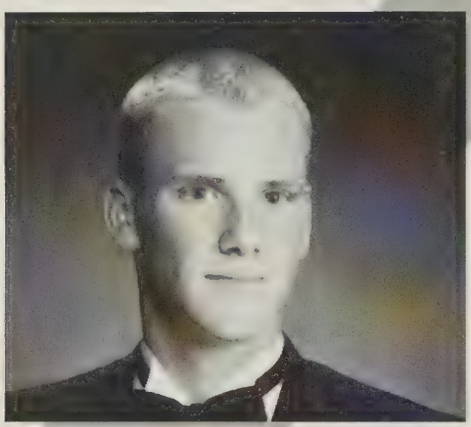
"I'll learn more from this history class than all of my history classes combined," said Sean Baez of his AP history class.

All Nighters



"AP Classes are excellent preparation of college classes," said Same Hipsher '00

Taking Advance Placement classes (AP) and Governor school took more staying up late than anyone could imagine.

Staying up late till 4 a.m. studying for tests or quizzes, doing projects and homework assignments that teachers assigned and expected for the next day.

" I procrastinate constantly. Sometimes it's so bad that I do it [homework] five minutes before class," said senior Erin Mills.

"Sometimes I procrastinate. Other times I know I can't because I have too much to do," said freshman Megan Westwood.

AP and Governor school students not only had to stay up late doing homework but they also had to stay up studying for test and quizzes.

"The closest call has been [for me] studying for a quiz 10 minutes before class started and I haven't even open the book yet to the chapter," said Westwood.

Students often had to stay late at school to compete in sporting events or participate in after school activities. These activities prevented students from having time to study and do homework. AT times they would stay up all night preparing for their class.

But "All-Nighters" for some students led to more stress the next day.

"The day sucks. I am always tired... not ready to learn the next thing... then I get grumpy," said Westwood

Occasionally, students pulled off the 'all-nighter."

"I work hard at night; I might be tired, but at least I know my material and I am prepared for anything," said Mills.

Tons of studying, a lot of homework, and nights without sleep help students prepare for college classes.

"The work [AP class work] is hard but the rewards are great," said AP History teacher Mr. Larue.

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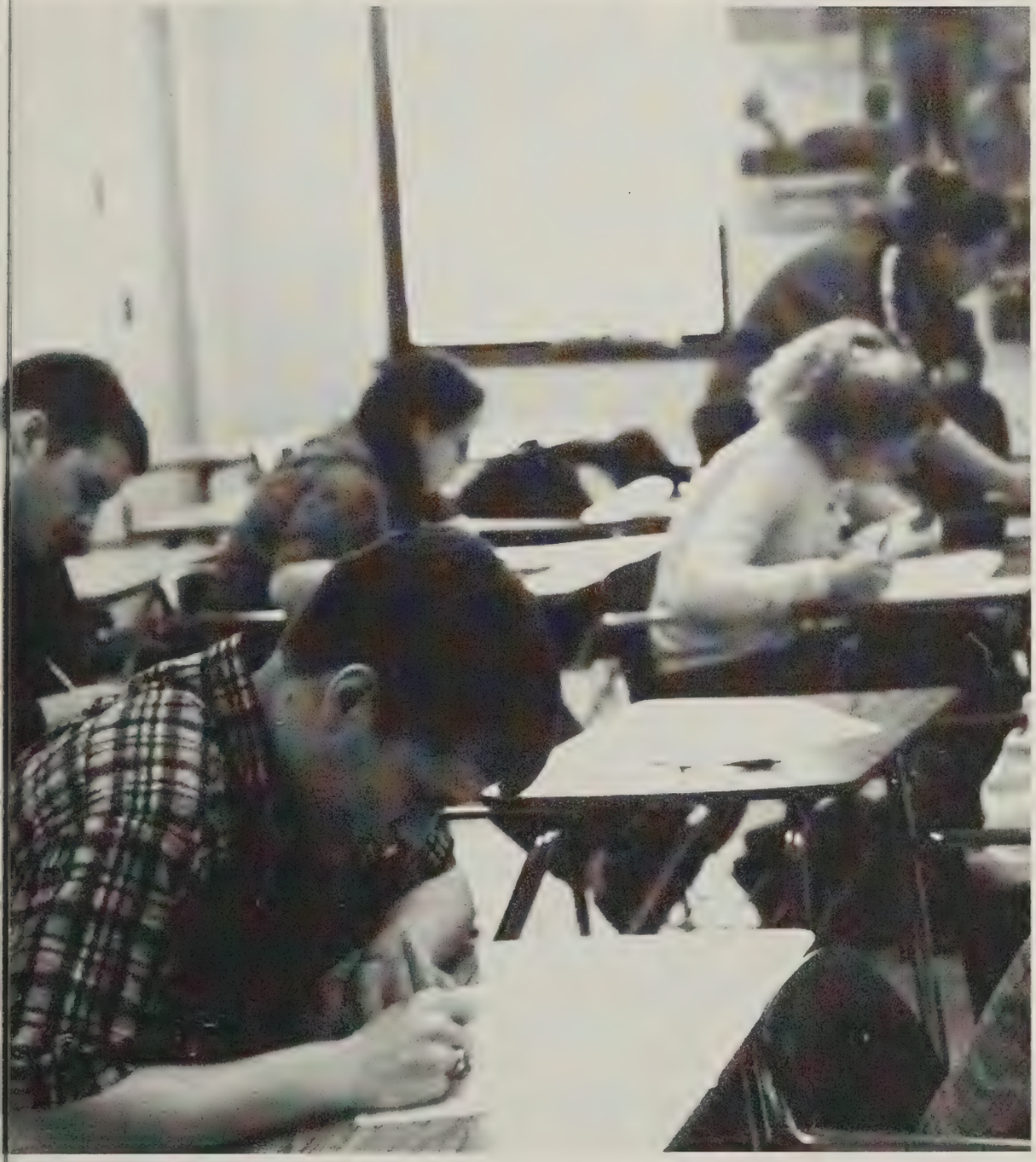
Senior Amanda Gist works on a spread in the yearbook. Gist said, "AP Gov't required lot of extra work but it was worth it in the end. The class was actually fun even though it was more challenging."

Senior Christina Ammens sits in her AP English class. Seniors often chose to take AP English to help them better prepare for college.



"My teacher is so kind and benevolent but I need the classes for college," said Andy Rayford.

"AP Biology has the most fun! Seriously--it's hard but [it] really prepares the students for college," said AP Biology teacher Barbara Hallett.

Logan Massey sits in AP Government taking a practice AP exam. Students practice all year for the May end-of-the course .

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SEMESTER CLASSES. Senior Jennifer VanRenan and Ashley Kuykendall listen to a lecture in Psychology class.

A LITTLE FREUD. Rebecca Kellison takes a break from note taking in Psychology class.

"[Semester classes] are more fun than year long classes. They don't get as boring because they only last 18 weeks,"
-Megan Owens '02

"If school didn't have semester classes I would cry,"
--Tabitha Frankfort '01

Junior Amy Hutsell sits in her seventh period Phycology class taking notes from Ms. Susan Robinson's notes.

During seventh period, Ms. Susan Robinson lectures to her first semester psychology class.

SEMESTER COURSES

Imagine acing the SAT's, predicting snow days, or even presenting an argument in front of a judge. Those are the types of things students learn when taking semester courses.

"Semester courses are a great idea because students are exposed to a lot more. They can take a course for a semester that would become tedious if it were taken for an entire year," said SAT Prep teacher Michael D'Ostilio.

The semester courses offered were: SAT Prep, Criminal Justice, Meteorology, Psychology and Sociology, Small Animal Care, Equine Science, Planning for College Success, Debate, Economics, Notetaking, Finance, and Business Law.

Problem solving, using strategies, and learning new vocabulary. These were just a few things students learned while taking the SAT prep course. Algebra teacher Tara St. John taught the math part of the course and D'Ostilio taught the English portion of the SAT prep course.

Each part of the SAT Prep course was nine weeks long.

"Students become knowledgable of their rights and responsibilities under the constitution," said Criminal Justice teacher Jim Forget.

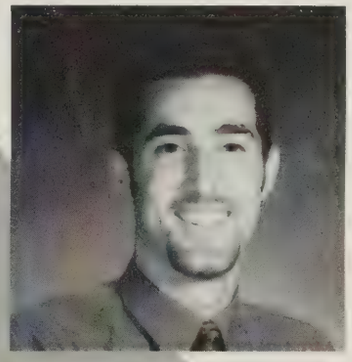
Students that took the Criminal Justice course participated in mock trials and reviewed real case files.

"There are so many advantages because it is a semester, so you can learn many different subjects in a little time. The only disadvantage is that you have to do it quickly."

"Most semester classes are small, which makes them a good learning environment," said senior Laura Todd.

In the equine management class, students listened to guest speakers, did presentations on topics like : longing, training, and riding. The class also took a trip to Colonel Downs Race track and the state fair.

Next year, more semester courses will be offered to students.



"I like semester classes because I think they move at a faster pace, therefore, covering a larger wealth of knowledge than yearlong classes,"
--Mr. Michael D'Ostilio

"Semester classes are fun because kids take them because they have an interest in the subject and I can be more creative when teaching them. I don't have to worry about SOL testing," --Ms. Susan Robinson

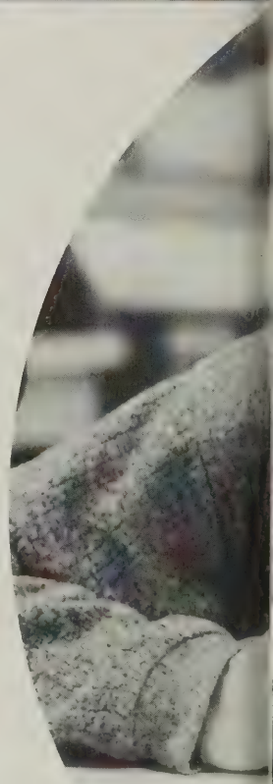
Keeping the rhythm of the music played by fellow marching band members, senior Blair Barnes and sophomore Erin Wolfrey clap their hands to the beat.

Why do you love Art?

"I think the most enjoyable thing about art is the fact that you can learn a lot of different styles of drawing and you are always surprised by how your work turns out."
Johan White 01

Performance of the year

The Fall play "Little Shop of Horrors" from Drama, the Evening Concerts from Chorus, the Art Shows from Art Class, and Competitions from the Bands. These are the projects that we loved to do with our time. We had our careers in mind and pursued our talents with what our school offered us. Fine Arts gave us the chance to free our minds and let our imagination run wild with songs, paintings, sculptures, and acting. There were no barriers, there was no one there to tell us what to do, for once grades weren't the big picture, it was how wide we could spread our wings. We took our own ideas and made them into masterpieces and showed our love for the arts around the school. We heard Shakespeare shouted down the hall, the lyrics to the school song sung with such feeling and heart, the hypnotizing upbeat music was played as we passed by the Fine Arts hallway and then thought to ourselves "Now I'll never get that tune out of my head." We were able to take our dreams and make them a reality as we made a "performance of a year."



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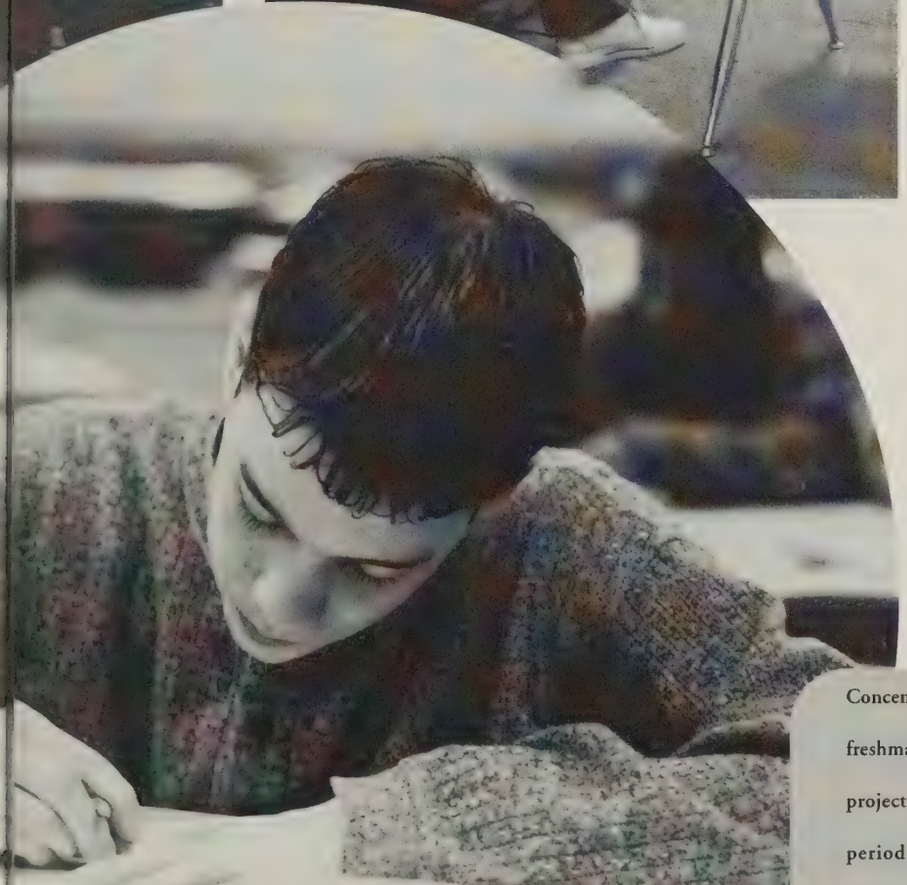
Dressed up for Camoflauge Day, drama teacher Deb Hansen laughs with her students in the drama room.



Concentrating on his artwork, freshman Will Cary finishes a project during Mrs. Pitts 3rd period Art I class. Art I-IV classes were offered as well as AP Art for students who wanted to pursue an art-related field in college.

Twirling her flag around, junior Ashley Boggs flashes a smile at the crowd while performing with the colorguard.

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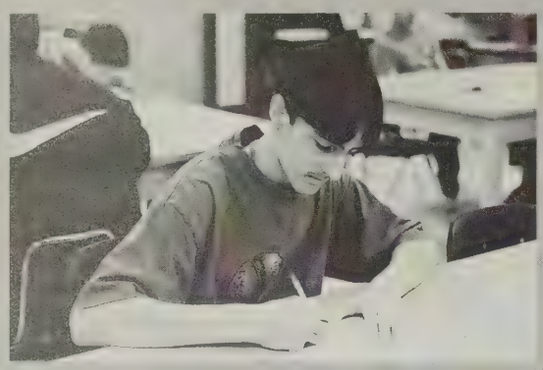
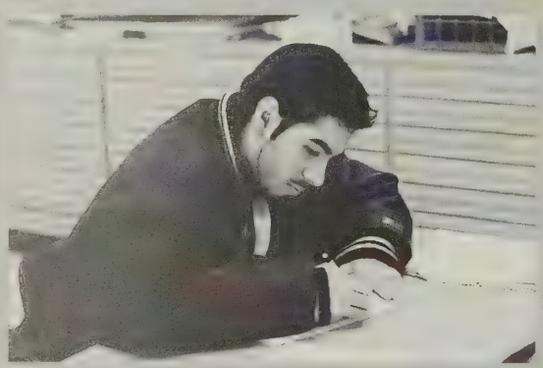
FIRST YEAR art student Michelle Via works on her color wheel.



As he works on his art project Schuler Kapp erases part of the circle.

WHILE critiquing classmates art, Mike Woodcock, Joe Painter, Juhon White, and Missy Stanley listen closely.



AS he works on his color wheel, John Caban concentrates.

Chris Echols draws a visual pun. He is a third year art student.

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HARD Work pays off

> "I plan to continue to work with art for the rest of my life one way or another." *Mike Woodcock -00*

Picture yourself ten years from now. Will you be the next Picasso? Can you imagine that? Karen Pitts' art students can.

Through many hours of hard work and dedication these students hope to pursue a career in art or related areas.

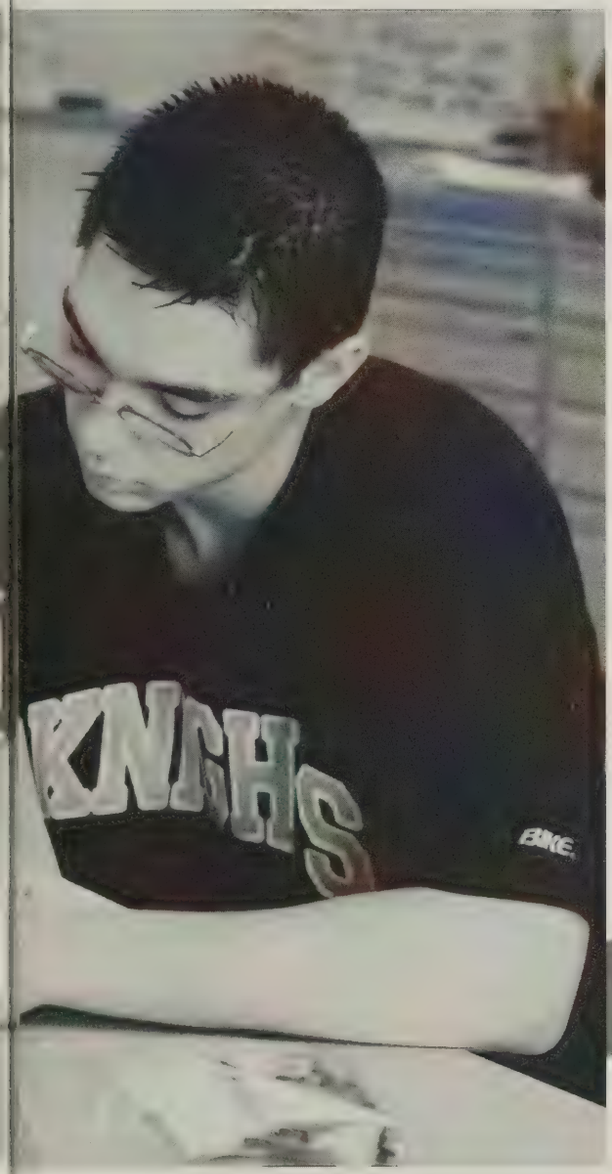
In class, students used different kinds of media to draw models, paint, sculpt and stamp. Pitts' said she tried to give her students a good general education along with strong art talent and skills.

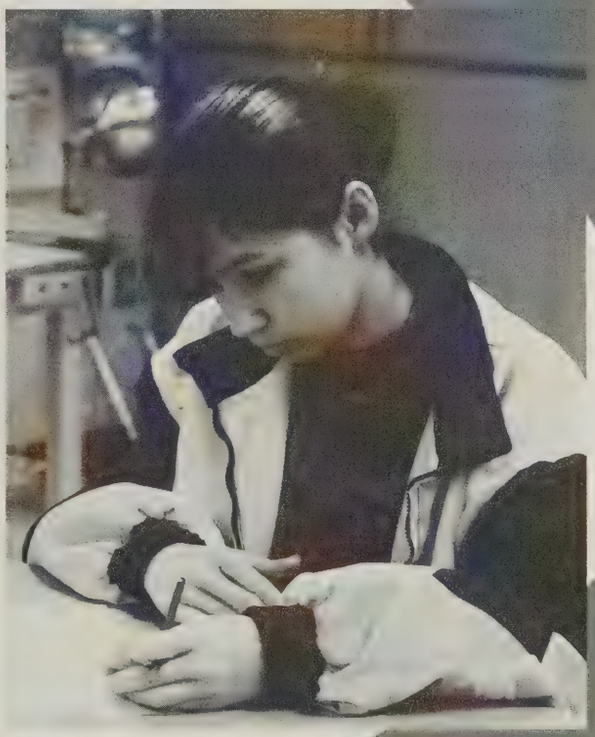
" Most people don't realize that artists with the right training and talent can be successful financially. Salaries in the $100,000 range are not impossible," said Pitts'.

Senior Nicole Barb said that attending art class has given her a good grasp on the basics of art.

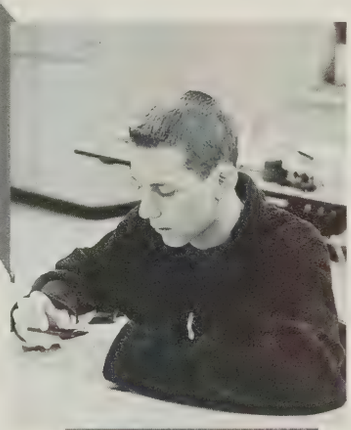
Senior Mike Woodcock said that taking high school art has helped him practice his techniques as well as teaching him new techniques in art forms.

Woodcock said, "I plan to continue to work with art for the rest of my life one way or another."





What to draw? What to Draw? Cassie Spencer thinks about her color wheel.



Dan Calista adjusts his compass so he can finish his color wheel.

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The Greatest Part of Drama Club Is...

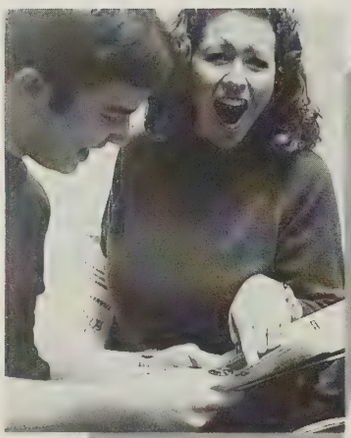
> **"Every person in the school could benefit from being in drama."**
>
> **Danielle Ahart-00**

If anyone was interested in joining a school club next year, they should consider the Drama club. The Drama Club got to do a variety of fun exciting things.

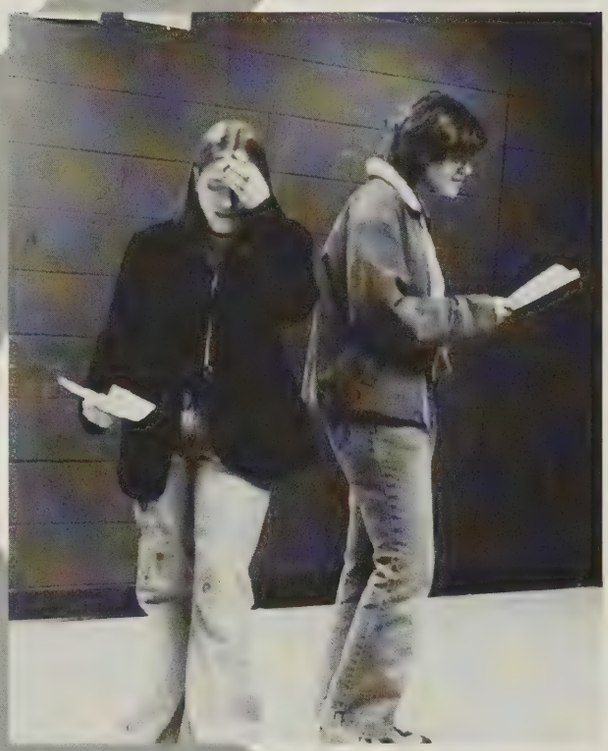
Vice President of Danielle Ahart said, " every person in the school could benefit from being in the Drama club. "She also said, " It really helps you find out about yourself in a deeper degree.

Freshman Roger Tyler said, " the best part of being in the Drama Club is it helps kids on there way to acting.

Other students in the Drama Club said that the greatest part of belonging to the Drama Club was the New York trips and learning to speak with a new accent. There were many great parts of belonging to the Drama Club.



Senior Wes Reid and teacher Debra Hanson look over a script in class.



Drama students Tricia Guess and Shawna Scott act out their forensic scene.

Senior Crystal Timbrook sits on the stage in the drama room during class.

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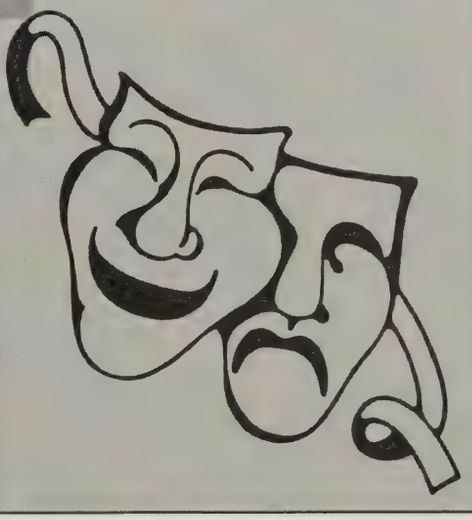
Sophomore Gigi Hazen and junior Ashley Holland sit during class practicing their lines.

Drama club: FRONT ROW: Jenny Catron, Wes Reid, Danielle Ahart, Mrs. Debra Hanson, Shannon Revels, Crystal Timbrook, Josh Smith. SECOND ROW: Heather Jennings, Janice Turner, Molly Gilliland, Trisha Guess, Geri Beth Davis, Amy Winter, Becky Nelson, Crystal Taylor. THIRD ROW: Matt Echols, Andy Rayford, Jason Bodor, Lenroy Banks, Mitchell Smith, Adam Johnson, Nathan Fair. BACK ROW: Cindy Patton, Becca Shoemaker, Carol Colon, Bobby Badillo,

Sitting in the drama room, Crystal Timbrook, Danielle Ahart, Becca Shoemaker, Becky Nelson and Elaine Bennett pose for a photograph.



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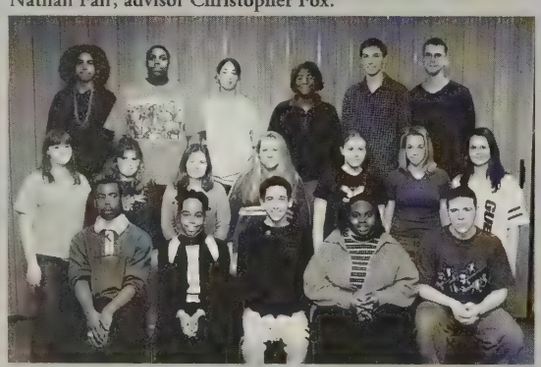
FRONT ROW: Jennifer Alsop, Stephanie Kinard, Crystal Ferguson, Jamie Low, Nancy McCoy. SECOND ROW: Sarah Warton, Sierra Jordan, Ashley Godley, Kristen Kurucz, Pam Eagle, Johnna Puckett, Sharon Minor. BACK ROW: Courtney Maloy, Kelley McIntere, Bridgette Martin, Jessica Cory, Jasmine Sam, Cynthia Thompson.

FRONT ROW: Mitchell Smith, Carol Colon, Robert Badillo, Shawna Kendricks, John McCormick. SECOND ROW: Tiffany Williams, Angelica Seamans, Jenny Catron, Beka Kellison, Vivian Rivard, Megan Spinner, Jennifer Paschal. BACK ROW: Michael O'Garro, Franklin Keys, Chelsea Cook, Tanika Carter, Nathan Fair, advisor Christopher Fox.



Senior jade burris is an active member of the women's chorus.

Freshman Stephanie Lanarel and senior Tasha Minor stand over the piano in the chorus room to work out a glitch in the song.

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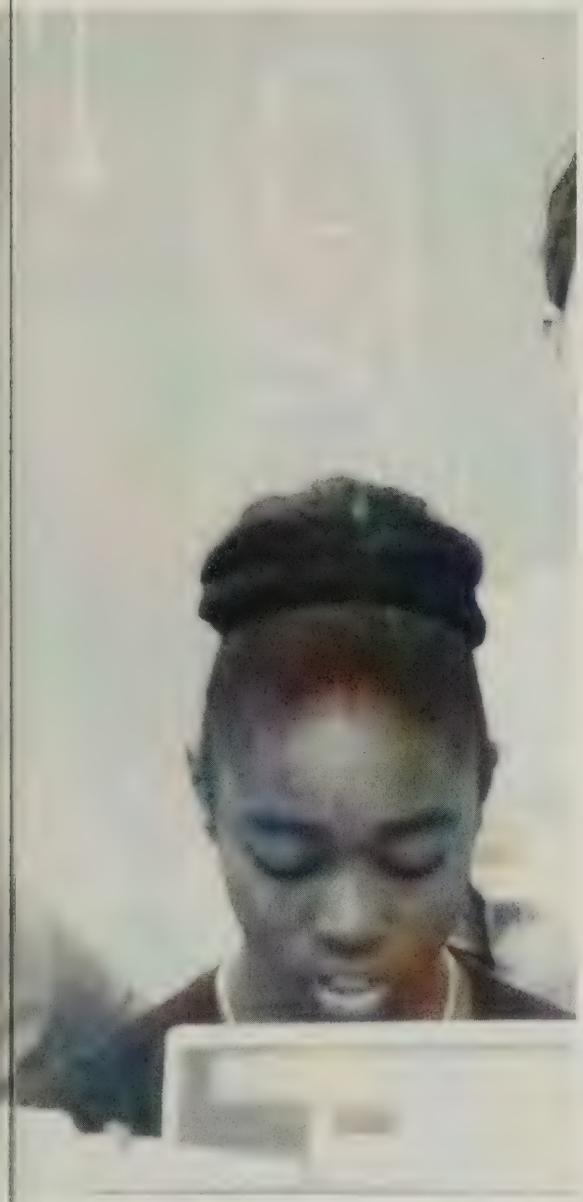

Ccrstal Fergson, Jennifer Alsop, Stephanie Lanard stand around the piano in the chorus room working on their next song.

Freshman Kelly McInteer signs from song book during chorus class.

Senior Shae Minor is a active member of the chorus.

"We worked hard each day," said Shae Minor

The Chorus, directed by Christopher Fox, prepared to go on their biggest competition ever during spring break to Toronto, Canada.

To prepare for their task they "work hard each day," said sophomore Shae Minor.

The students worked hard for 49 minutes each sixth period or 55 minutes in fifth period, not to mention after school practices and performances.

There were going to be three judges at the competition who would critiqued them on their singing structure.

Since they were going to cross country borders, one would think they would need passports. However, all they needed to have was their birth certificates. They flew for three hours to arrive at their destination.

To travel to Toronto, they raised money by selling fund raisers such as cheese cakes, pretzels, pizzas, and Christmas sausages.

The girls' uniforms for the competition were long, formal, black dresses and the boys wore tuxedos.

Competitions

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Senior Nicole Barb withstands the heat during practice during the summer months. The band spent many long hot hours practicing in the school parking lot.

Warmup! Warming up before a performance junior Julia Mudre tunes her trombone.

A Different Kind of Sport

After-school practices, late night football games and strenuous competitions. Cheerleaders? Football players? No, they're the marching band and they deserve just as much credit for being a sport as anyone else.

According to sophomore Geri-Beth Davis, marching band was very similar to a sport. "We work hard and we have to practice like everyone else. It's not as easy as everyone thinks."

Others, however, disagreed. "It's not like a sport," said sophomore Abigail Jennings. "It's putting on a show."

Whether the members considered it a sport or not, there was a lot of dedication required. "All of us learned our music this year. I don't think there was anyone that didn't learn their music," said Jennings. "Everybody was important; we all did our part."

> **"It's putting on a show," Jennings said junior Abby**

Not only does the band perform at football games, but they also travel for competitions. The band went to Stafford County, Woodbridge County and even to Florida. "The best part of the competitions was getting away from our parents!" said Jennings.

Although the competitions involved performing in front of large groups of people, band members were used to it. Freshman Alicia Williams, who has played to the flute for four years said, "I don't mind performing in front of a lot of people."

Even with the stress of practice, learning music and competitions, marching band students found the experience worthwhile. Williams said, "I started playing the flute in 6th grade and will want to continue to play it throughout high school."

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Drum major Wes Reid marches to accept his award at the North Stafford Invitational. This was the first competition of the season. Reid won first place drum

Seniors 2000. The Marching band seniors gather to take their traditional senior photo.

Take a break! Sophomore Jamal Woolfolk takes a break from practice. The Marching Band practiced during the long hot summer months.

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Liston to the rhythm! Benny Clark and Larai Diamond practice their percussion instruments.

Concert Band: FRONT ROW: Joe McCann, Jackie Smith, Mr. Pomerleau, Sarah Ilk, Donald Williams. SECOND ROW: Johathan Blue, Heather Gibson THIRD ROW: Benny Clark, Mariah Lowery, Marcus Lam, Brandon Ruedi, Candie Murphy. BACK ROW: Michael McAfee, James Wesrick, Ion Lonentianal, AJ Lockhart, Leven Lockard, Bambi Jessica ,

Practicing for their concert, Michael McAfee and AJ Lockhart play their french horns.

Sarah Ilk practices with her sheet music during band class.

Students play their trumpets in the horn section during band class.

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Heather Gibson practices her trombone.

Senior Mariah Lowrey plays her flute during band practice.

Team Work

Imagine trying to put a concert together and no one wants to work as a team. Concert Band means you must be able to work as a team.

"We all have to work as a team or we do not sound good. The whole point of the class is to work as a team and play music as a group," said Devin Lockard.

"Some groups have more difficult parts in some pieces. Also a lot of people talk," said Sarah Ilk.

One of the problems students ran into as a team was that, "Students not practicing thus holding back the progress of the band," said Mr. Pomerleau.

> **"We've been lucky to have prepared well,..."**
>
> Mr. Pomerleau

Another problem was when students missed school because of illness.

If the students was the only one to play one specific instrument the band suffered.

Ilk said, "...if the sick person has any special parts like a solo or if they're the only one with a part, also how many other people show up" determined whether or not the performance suffered.

Concert Band worked as a team. Mr. Pomerleau said, "We've been lucky to have prepared well and have had mostly all very good comments about our performances.

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Musical Homework

Symphonic Band consisted of 30 students this year, and was offered to all grades. Symphonic Band required a lot of time and dedication from students.

Students were not required to practice each night for homework, but since they learned an average of six songs during a six week grading period, they had to practice in order to stay on top of their music. The average amount of time a student practiced was 30 minutes to an hour.

"I think it will help me greatly to be in college and becoming a director, said Erin Mills.

Some students had additional homework because they played more than one instrument this year, like Senior Erin Mills who played five different instruments.

"Sometimes I had to transpose some music so I could play it on another instrument" Mills said.

Students also worked on their techniques at home.
Many students did not mind the homework because they believe it will help them later on in life to get into a college of their choice.
"I think it will help me greatly to be better prepared for taking music classes in college and becoming a director" Mills said.
Junior Michael Wood also plans on becoming a director, and believes taking the class will help him get into James Madison University.
"I hope taking Symphonic Band will help me to get into college, however I do not plan to pursue music as a career" senior Stacy Leamer said.

Some students are also hoping for a scholarship from Symphonic Band to pursue a career in directing.

"Besides learning about and having a better understanding for music, I will also be able to get a scholarship to help pay for college" senior Brian Miller said.

Even though Symphonic Band required a lot of time and dedication from students, in the end the hard work, and doing the homework each night, will help students get into the college of their choice.

Sophomore Devin Lockard plays the tuba for the symphonic band.

Members of the symphonic band practice playing together in class.

Sophomores Erin Wolfrey and Lori Young play a song during band class.

Break time! Sophomore Jamaal Woolfolk plays around with the drums during a break from practice.

Symphonic Band: FIRST ROW-Christian Porter, Ayasha Diamond, Ashley Sexton, Mr. Pomerluau, Blair Barnes, Erin Wolfrey, Danielle Koslaski, Christina Pritt. SECOND ROW-Heather Cropp, Rebecca Santos, Brian Miller, Philip Blake, Joanna Radford, Tanya Wood, Jamal Woolfolk, Abigail Jennings, Bryan Miller, Megan Pattie, Julia Mudre, Erin Mills, Logan Massey, John Garnett. BACK ROW-Michael Wood, Chris Wheeless, Lori Young, Katie Massey, Stacy Leamer, Jessica Willis, Ashley Boggs, Christina Anthes.

"Symphonic Band is GREAT," said sophomore Christian Porter.

"I practice 'when I get to class,'" said Erin Wolfrey.

LATIN CLUB #1! The Latin Club marches in the Homecoming parade. Members dressed up as soldiers from Roman times as part of the float. The Latin Club won first place in the parade.

Just For Fun

Senior Terrica Anthony-Boggs, who is involved in a number of clubs and extra-curricular activites, cheers at the Homecoming pep rally.

Drama, VML, FFA, , FBLA, DECA, GLAD, History, Chess, **Hiking**, Varsity, French and all the other foreign languages **have** helped students feel part of the school community. **While** some students belong to one club others have **joined** three or four clubs.Each club has helped **our** community in so many ways from road clean-ups **to** food drives. We took our intersects and help **the** world around us. The clubs we joined **also** made our college applications look really good, " I **joined** more than one club because it looks good **on** my college application and the clubs I joined really interests **me**" said junior Molly Porter. Taking our love for **Chess**, Drama, History and helping the community while making **our** applications to our college picks look real nice too. **Our** clubs to us were "just for fun."

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Senior Danielle Ahart, a member of the Drama Club, participates in Mrs. Hansen's Theatre Arts class.

SCA officers Carol Colon, Cindy Patton, and Jade Burris decorate the SCA office for the winter season.

Members of the Future Business Leaders of America prepare their float for the upcoming homecoming parade. Students stayed after school the day of the parade to finish the last touches on the club floats.

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Another Helping Hand

There is one word that teens these days are very afraid of.--HELP. The interact club's mission was to help the school, the community, and in return--the world. People that complained that the world was a bad place weren't doing a thing to help.

"We go to the homeless shelter and play with the kids and buy boots for the homeless," said senior Shannon Revels.

Volunteering wasn't difficult. It was giving back to the community what the community had already given to you. Many times helping a little goes a long way.

"We could do food drives, highway clean up, toys for tots, habitat for humanity, etc.," said senior Kristi Davis. It's been said that a chain is only as strong as its weakest link.

Sometimes we need to realize that helping others was actually helping yourself because some people were less fortunate than yourself does not mean that your feet were any warmer.

"Projects like habitat for humanity get not only the sophomore or the senior class involved but they get the whole school and community involved.," said senior Bobby Kulina.

Reverend Jessie Jackson once said, " Tears will get you sympathy and sweat will get you change."

HELPING OUT OUR NEIGHBORS. During Halloween the members of the interact club helped the kids play games for candy at the homeless shelter.

BOBBING FOR APPLES. The crowd gathers around to watch the children from the homeless shelter bob for apples.

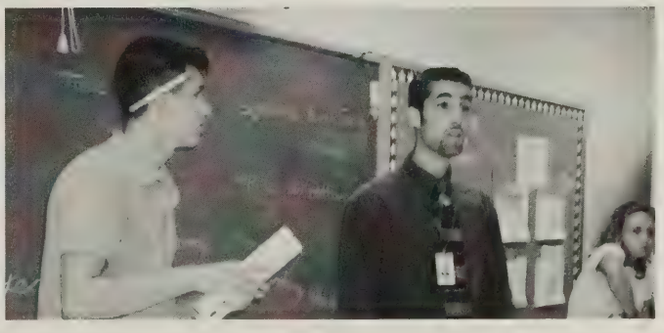
INTERACT CLUB

FRONT ROW: Sara Smith, Erik Davis, Celia Casuccio, Jessica WIllis, Danelle Revels, Thad Goodwyn, Chip Connell SECOND ROW: Jimmy Kulina, David Saville, Sara Kennedy, Evan Smith, Jenny Becker, Cindy Patton, Bobby THIRD ROW: Alyssa Cassucio, Tabatha Bako, Stephanie Miller, Sarah Parker, Jena Fisher, Mindy Souvannavong. FOURTH ROW: Joel Dadurka, Joey McCann, Adam Johnson, Advisor Michael D'Ostillio, Jesse Nelson, John Fisher, BACK ROW: Craig Broaddus, Shannon Revels, Sharon Minor, Jenny VanRenan, Ryan Adair, Amanda Rice, Staphanie Bridges, Kristi Davis.

SMILE. With a smile on his face and candy in his hand, David Saville brightens one of the homeless children's day.

GETTING TOGETHER. The Interact club met several times a month to work and socialize.

David Saville hangs up a Interact club sign in the commons area after school for their meeting that day.



ORGANIZE. The interact club met in Mr. Michael D'Ostillio's classroom . Vice President David Saville discussed future plans with other members of the club.

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FRONT ROW: Jenny Catron, Sara Bottouff, Sara Walker, Logan Massey, Cindy Patton. SECOND ROW: Christian Porter, Corey Applin, Trisha Guess, Teresa Richardson, Annie Walker, Amanda Nichols, Betsy Finn. THIRD ROW: Ryan Nougaret, Matt Duke, Nathan Fair, Jordan Nougaret, Will Petit. BACK ROW: Jessica Willis, Celia Casucco, Eleni Yiasemides. Samni Adamola, Allie Van Cleve, Rhonda Yon.

LATIN CLUB

President
Logan Massey

Vice President
Cindy Patton

Treasurer
Sara Walker

Historian
Sara Bottouff

FRONT ROW: Advisor Mrs. Sheppard, Leah Miller, Melissa Mullens, Kathrine Cross, Amy Winter, Nick Scheer, Mrs Grubb. SECOND ROW: Sara Beasly, Lindsay Callahan, Sarah Henry, Lisa Worth, Courtney Schroeder, Jacob Delap, Mandie Stone. THIRD ROW: Elissa Miller, Amanda Kerr, Micheal Wood, Erik Davis, Adam Johnson, Jessica Corey. BACK ROW: Kristen Dennen, Alissa Cassuccio, Nicole Longshore, Elizabeth Hayes, Lesha Daimond, Bridgette Eagan, Danielle Klozolozwozky, Jennie Hammock, Brad Ownes

LATIN CLUB CONTINUED

FRONT ROW: Lance Hartbarger. SECOND ROW: Missy Williams, Amanda Blankenbecker, Miss Verne. Tara Conlee, Vicky Timbrook. THRID ROW: Jacqueline Rider, Tina McConnel, Jessica Sorenson, Rebecca Santos, Travis Zimmerman, Mike Bruce, John Freedman. BACK ROW: Amy Hutsell, Jason Bodor, Mark Ford, Liz Sharp, Jonathan Trail, Jason Zimmerman.

GERMAN CLUB

President
Tara Conley

Vice President
Lance Hartbarger

Secretary
Vicki Timbrook

FRONT ROW: Celia Cussucio, Jenny Smith. SECOND ROW: Bob Jenkins, Christian Porter, John Garnett, Jimmy Kulina, Teresa Cimorelli, Jamie Jefferson. THIRD ROW: Nikki Williams, Lyndsi McCormick, Marybeth Colletti, Jamie Syzensky, Mindy Souvanovong, Becca Shoemaker, Lissy Carr. BACK ROW: Corryne Witherfield, Mary Ellen Smith, Brent Keener, Paul Tarquinio, Rebecca Smothy, Erin Woolfry

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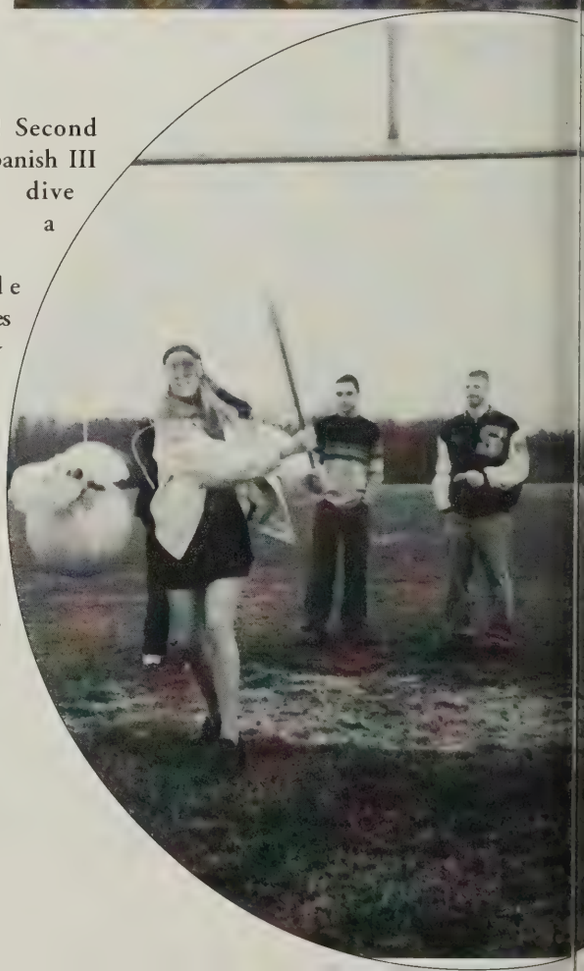

SMACK! Second period Spanish III students dive into a tradition. Outside Sophomores Kelly Wolff, Melanie Rosser, and Junior Gina Baker dove into a pile of candy.

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Celebrating Holidays in Other Countries

Party! In your typical foreign language class you will learn about the country's language and about their celebrations in order to really understand about the language you are learning.

Freshman Nick Scheer said, "The holiday we celebrate most is The beginning of the Roman Empire."

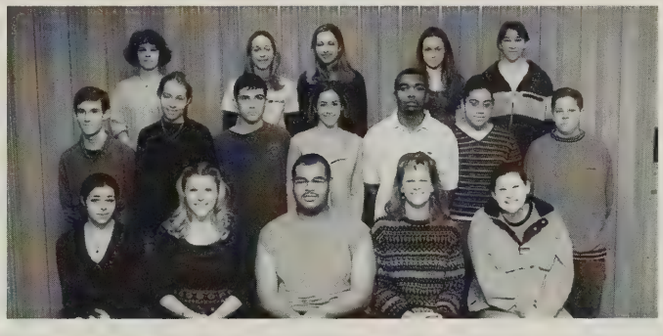
At the parties, the students brought in a variety of foods to eat. Scheer said he remembered a time when a girl in his class brought in Baklava, a Grecian treat made sweet with honey and other sweet items such as filo bread. Scheer also said that they don't really do much for American holidays in his Latin II class, only for the Roman holidays.

Spanish students also enjoyed learning about holidays from Spain.

Spanish student freshman Ashley Sisk said, " my most favorite holiday celebrated in Spanish is Cinco De Mayo. I remember last year in my Spanish I class we had a pinata and decorated shirts to wear to the celebration. We played so many games and won prizes."

Sisk also said they don't celebrate the American holidays in the classroom because when they step in the classroom it's a whole new culture.

Sign Language student Freshman Becca Powell said that they don't celebrate any holidays in sign language because it's not from another country as its history and background is pretty much just American.



Sign Language: FRONT ROW: Nicole Minner, Elaine Bennett, Lenroy Banks, Advisor Joanna Young, Sarah Davis. SECOND ROW: Philip Blake, Helen Way, Thomas Rowe, Lorna Vendettuoli, Michael Robertson, Liz McIntosh. BACK ROW: Bekah Blue, Tiffany Boyd, Alexis Rathbone, Lisa Morris.

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Elaine Bennett
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Philip Blake

Spanish Club: Leah Miller, Devin Lockard, Advisors Ms. Luton, Mrs. Rhonda Harrell, Megan Patti, Geri-Beth Davis.

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Jessica an Angela Holmes are both active members of FHA. Here they attended the Homecoming dance together.

To Teach or not to Teach...

If you feel if you have a calling in leadership or you enjoy teaching, then the Future Educators of America (FEA) may be the club for you. Not only do you learn leadership qualities, but the activities allow you to try out what it must be like to be a teacher.

"I really want the kids to learn from FEA how to be a leader and a role model," said advisor Kim Goldberg. "It helps them see the difference they can make in other people's lives."

The Future Educators of America planned some interesting activities for the year. The main one was a classroom observation. Members were able to observe, or even participate with, an elementary or middle school class. Secondly, the FEA put up a Wall of Fame to acknowledge superior faculty members and students for their efforts or achievements during the year.

Finally, the club adopted a family to help take care of.

Anyone is welcome in FEA, even if you don't plan to teach.

Senior Erin Mills plans to become a teacher. She said, "FEA is a good learning experience as well as teaching. It has been a major help in preparing me to be a teacher. FEA is great!"

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Future Homemakers of America

FRONT ROW: Jessica Holmes, Mrs. Robertson, Yolonda Brown. BACK ROW: Dennis Sevonvong, Jessica Wright, Lee Linger.

FRONT ROW: Heather Gibson SECOND ROW: Mrs. Kim Goldberg, Shannon Rogers, Michael Wood, Lesilie Anderson, Ms. Susan Robinson BACK ROW: Meagan Link, Tonya Wood, Amy Mitchell, Logan Massey, Erin Mills, Abigail Jennings, Melanie Rosser, Kristin Wilfong.

Future Educators of America

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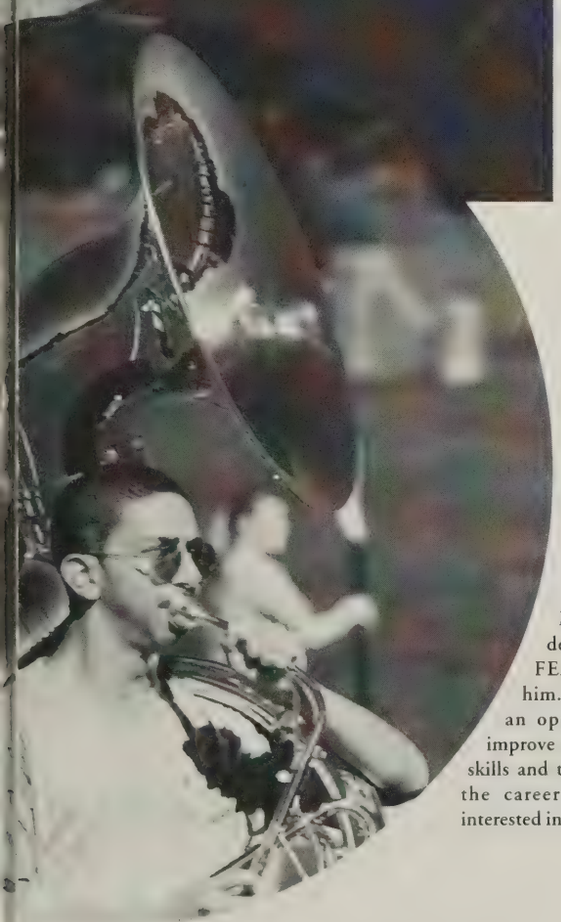
Vice President
Michael Wood

Reporter
Leslie Anderson

Now a senior Erin Mills has participated in FEA since her junior year. Mills also is an active band member.

FEA club members participate in many different activities. Amy Mitchell said, "My favorite part of FEA is going on observations. We get to go into the classroom and help the teachers. It gives us experience in what I want to do."



Vice President Michael Wood describes what FEA does for him. "It gives me an opportunity to improve my leadership skills and to learn about the career field I am interested in," said Woods.

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FRONT ROW: Mrs. Verne, Lenroy Banks, Laura Todd, Mrs. Lettellier. SECOND ROW: Leah Miller, Amy Winter, Sara Parker, Melissa Hood. BACK ROW: Theresa Cimorelli, Amanda Blankenbaker, Will Petit, Darien Hall, Randy Curtis.

BATTLE OF THE BRAINS.

"Theresa is really smart so it's appropriate that she should be in battle of the brains," said senior Amy Mitchell.

"I needed something to challenge me, something that would make me think. Battle of the Brains presented that opportunity, said sophomore Brian Bach.

BATTLE OF THE BRAINS

Senior Brad Snyder, sophomore Brian Obach and senior Randy Curtis await a question during battle of the brains practice.

"THE TEMPEST SENIOR Laura Todd says as she buzzes in to answer a question about Shakespeare. Senior Lenroy Banks and Juniors Elizabeth Sharp and Lance Hartbarger look on as Laura gives her superb answer during the practice for battle of the brains.

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MRS LETELLIER. scans pages in a book looking for an answer to a question as junior Elizabeth Sharp looks on one Wednesday afternoon.

Battle of the Brains

AND THE QUESTION IS..... find the smallest of 3 consecutive integers given that the sum of the first two is 7 more than the third. If you can answer this question maybe you should've joined Battle of the Brains.

That was what happened at the Battle of the Brains competitions. The team scored 4-1 and still had more competitions to come. Schools that they won were Courtland, Chancellor, Caroline and James Monroe.

"Our club is doing great. All of our hard work is paying off," said Senior Laura Todd.

The questions in the Battle of the Brains were the hardest things.

"Some of the questions we have are questions like, 'Who wrote Horace Greely, ' if I could save the union without freeing any slaves, I would....., said Abraham Lincoln which was one of the questions asked.

Battle of the Brains influences cordanence, knowledge and education" said, Battle of the Brains leader Mrs. Letellier.

BUZZ! The buzzer sounds as Senior Brad Sydner signals that he knows the answer, Seniors Randy Curtis, Brad Snyder, and Sophomore Brian Obach listen to questions during a Battle of the brains practice session in the German Classroom. Practice is from 3-5 PM. on Mondays and Wednesdays.

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"That's What I Like About You"

"DECA is the best club in school and it has the best two teachers to teach it," said junior Jeremy Pittman, president of DECA.

Marketing teachers Kim Lucas and Martha Anderson are the two advisors for DECA, the marketing organization here at Spotsy. Anderson likes the competitions and conferences that DECA participates in.

"The conferences are a lot of fun and provide opportunities to meet new people and learn about marketing," Anderson said.

In the past, DECA went to the MCI Center and Planet Hollywood to study the role marketing plays behind the scenes of businesses.

Senior Kristy Morgan urges students to enroll in a marketing class.

"Mrs. Lucas is the best teacher and everyone should join marketing," she said.

If currently enrolled in a business class, join FBLA, the Future Business Leaders of America. Advisor Holly Baker likes to watch the students expand their boundaries by going to conferences and competitions, networking with people from different cultures and learning to work together.

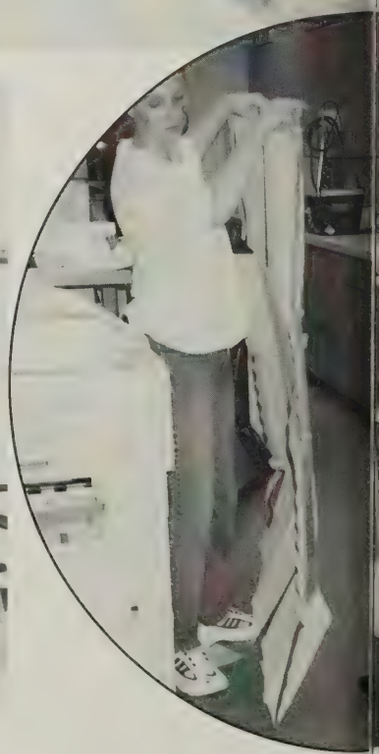
Junior Sean Baez, president of FBLA, likes taking charge. He also likes going places. FBLA has traveled to several different places including: Virginia Beach, Reston, Virginia and Liberty High School in Faquier County.

Advisor Jim Manchester thinks that FBLA gives students the opportunities to begin in the business world and develop leadership skills.

DECA and FBLA are two organizations that students can join. DECA has advisors that students like and FBLA is a way to expand your world.

Sophomore Cynthia Alsop works diligently on her computer skills during business class.

Juniopr Tanner Eades and seniors Janice CRosen, Yanni Kavoyannis, Kristy Morgan, and Allison Ashwell work on a group project in the marketying class.



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Kristy Morgan
Historian
Angela Hare
Reporter
Laura Baxter
Parliamentarian
Alison Ashwell
Activities Chairperson
Tanner Eades

FRONT ROW: Cherish Brackett, Linsay Swerda, Amy Farmer, Lorina Vendattoulli, Larry Mims SECOND ROW: Advisor Kim Lucas, Tim Booth, Andy Dobie, Robert Brown, Yanni Kakavoyannis, Gary Cooper, Advisor Martha Anderson. THIRD ROW: Robin Adams, Alison Ashwell, Tiffany Boyd, Desiree Cox, Janice Carson, Amanda Gist, Catie Kelly FOURTH TOW: Gordon Ridings, Chris Sexton, Timeka Adams, Angela Hare, Candice Smith, BACK ROW: Kristy Morgan, Rebecca Blazek, Terrica Anthony, Boggs, , Amanda Maddox, Matt Jarrett, Ivan Ulrich

FRONT ROW: Carrie Carruthers, Amy Martin, Chassidy Hall, Elisha Jones. SECOND ROW: Michael Mooney, Donnie Endersby, Sean Baez BACK ROW: Mellisa Rock, Toni Deale, Talaya Black, Keli Hancock, Katie McCloud

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Sean Baez
Vice President
Donald Endersby
Secretary
Cynthia Alsop
Historian/Reporter
Charlotte Mason
Parliamentarian
Daniel Campbell
Executive Board
Keli Hancock
Treasurer

Business teachers Jim Manchester and Holly Baker,pose for a picture with junior Sean Baez.

In the DECA classroom, Keli Hancock and Jessica Hall work on a project

Senior appreciation day brings out the traditional garb for seniors. Seniors Kim Merritt, Gordon Ridings,Brandon Woolridge, Kristy Morgan, and Marsha Kruger.

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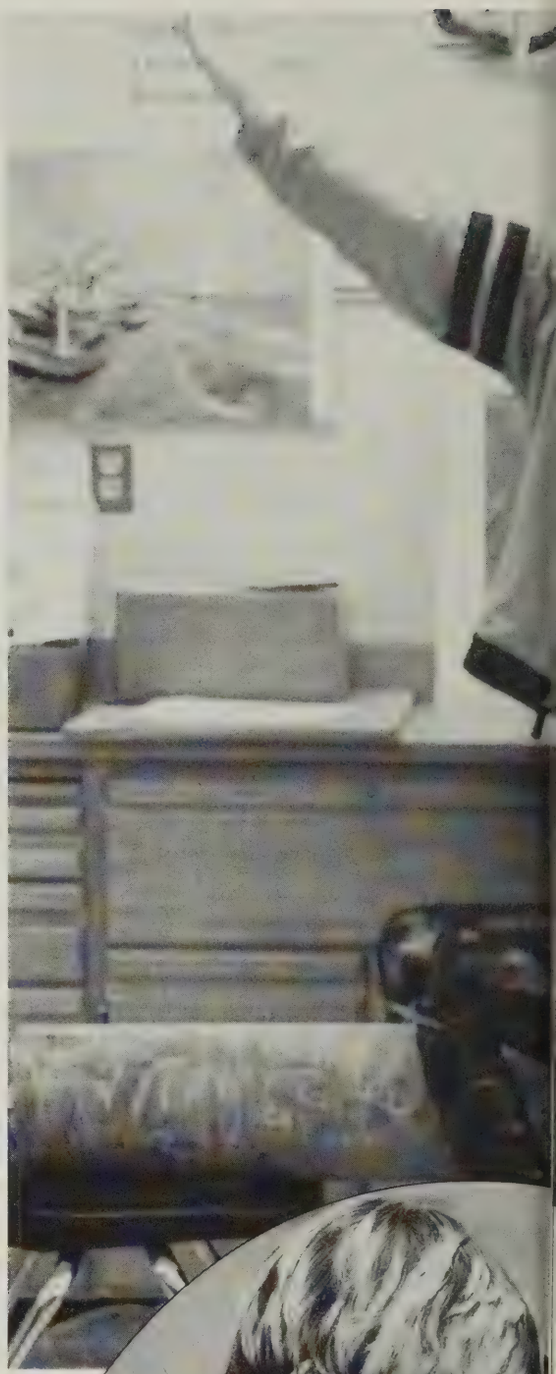
BACK ROW: Theresa Cimorelli, Joel Dadurka, Mike Woodcock, Will Belcher, Chris Echols, Rebecca Blazek, Jenna Fisher. MIDDLE ROW: Laura Todd, Nicole Barb, Sponsor Karen Pitts, Leah Eckhart, Ebony White. FRONT ROW: Amanda Kirsch, Jennifer Cory.

National Art Honor Society

President: Leah Eckhart
Vice President: Nicole Barb
Treasurer: Will Belcher
Secretary: Laura Todd



National Honor Society

President: Sam Hipsher
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Secretary: Phil Joos
Treasurer: Ryan Nougaret

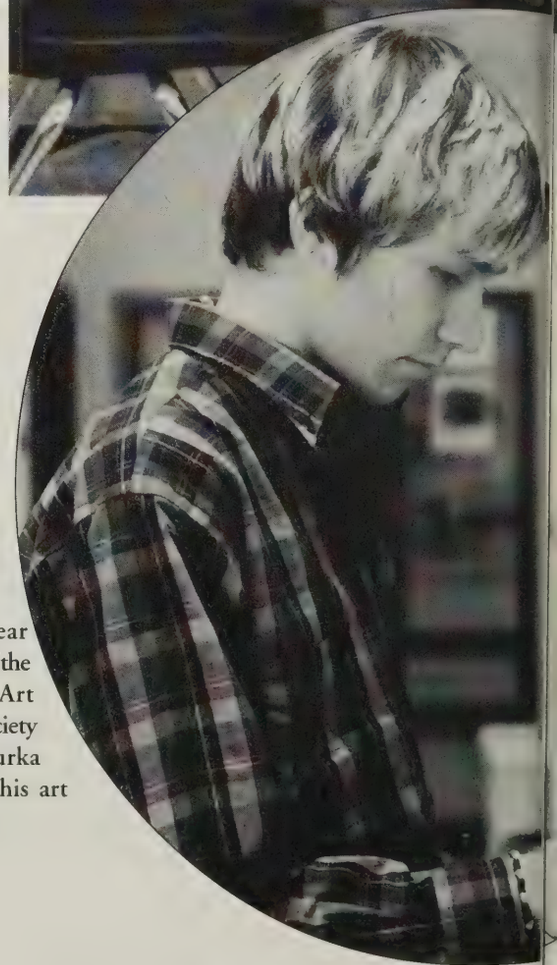
BACK ROW: Jenna Fisher, Amy Hutsell, Stephanie Bridges, Chip Connell, Bobby Kulina, Joel Dadurka, Sara Kennedy, Audrey Christopher. THIRD ROW: Ryan Adair, Bryan Miller, Martin, Leopard, Travis Owens, Michael Mooney, Adam Johnson, John Fisher, SECOND ROW: Jenny Catron, Erin Curley, Melissa Rock, Danielle Ahart, Cindy Patton, Shannon Radford, FRONT ROW: Carol Colon, Ryan Nougaret, Sam Hipsher, Phil Joos, Kristi DAvis

BACK ROW: Logan Massey, Erin Mills, Michael Wood, Jamie Jefferson, Christine Bounds, Melissa Mullins, Janie Mooney. MIDDLE ROW: Randolph Curtis, Stacy Leamer, Theresa Cimorelli, Julia Mudre, Lindsay Thacker, Ashley Boggs, Gary Bird, Marybeth Colletti. FRONT ROW: Matt Ayers, Jenny Becker, Lindsey Whalan, Amanda Rice, Carlie Jones.

National Honor Society Continued

BACK ROW: Juhon White, Antoine Baylor, Jamie Jefferson, Samni Adaramola, Stephanie Cole, Josh White, Bennie Morris. SECOND ROW: Courtenay Reeves, Cory Sims, Melissa Rock, Tasha Johnson. FRONT ROW: Ebony Monroe, Marritta Ellis, Ms. Kim Harper, Jennifer Black, Natasha Lolange

James Farmer Scholars



Second year member of the National Art Honor Society Joel Dadurka organizes his art supplies.

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With his face painted, and spirit shining, senior Mike Woodcock proudly displays the National Art Honor Society float which "catches The Courtland Cougars."

HOW DO I GET IN?

Clubs. People want in, and people don't care if they ever join a club. The National Honor Society, James Farmer Scholars and National Art Honor Society are just a few of the available clubs at our school. Applying for these clubs is a breeze for some and the hardest thing ever done for others.

Applying for the NHS starts with a letter in the mail. If the student has a 3.1 grade average or higher, and the student is a junior or senior he or she may meet the qualifications for acceptance into one of these clubs.

There are three parts to the application: leadership, scholarship, and community service. The whole process takes about a month.

"It's a lot of hard work but somebody's got to do it," said Junior Sarah Battorff. "If it wasn't for the urging of my mother I probably would not have signed up."

Applying for the NAHS is easy if you have a B average or higher in an art class and you are a junior or a senior you may choose to be inducted into the honor society.

"I'm gifted," said Dan Kirk. "That's all you have to be to get in." The main purpose of the organization is community service projects like painting buildings.

"The JFS is not an easy club to get into," said Kim Harper the school sponsor. Applying for the club starts in the seventh grade, and the entire process is in depth. Fifty seventh graders applied in the county last year and only twelve were inducted. The student must maintain a C or higher to stay in JFS or the student could be put on academic probation or even academic suspension from the club. Students in the club take classes at Mary Washington and help the community.

Apply or not these clubs are here and waiting.

National Honor Society member Phil Joos talks with friends in the SCA room.

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History Club sponsor Charles Harrell talks to his students in history class. Harrell has been the sponsor for the last few years.

Learning in Different Environments

For two years now Students have had the opportunity to attend the area Governor's school. These students have found it enjoyable to attend classes with those students who really want to learn.

Junior Julia Mudre decided to attend Governor's school at the vocational center because she was interested in the possibility of learning in an environment that the students all wanted to be there. She was also interested in the advanced technology that was offered only at the vocational building.

Mudre said, "With the advanced technology offered, we were able to be taught by teachers that were located at a Stafford site. We communicate and work with the Stafford students using computers and cameras."

Mudre has attended the Governor's school since its opening.

"Although governor's school is difficult, the relationships I have formed with the teachers and the other students made the experience worth while," said Mudre.

English Club sponsor Jennifer Davis talks to her students in English class. Mrs. Davis has been the sponsor for the last three years.

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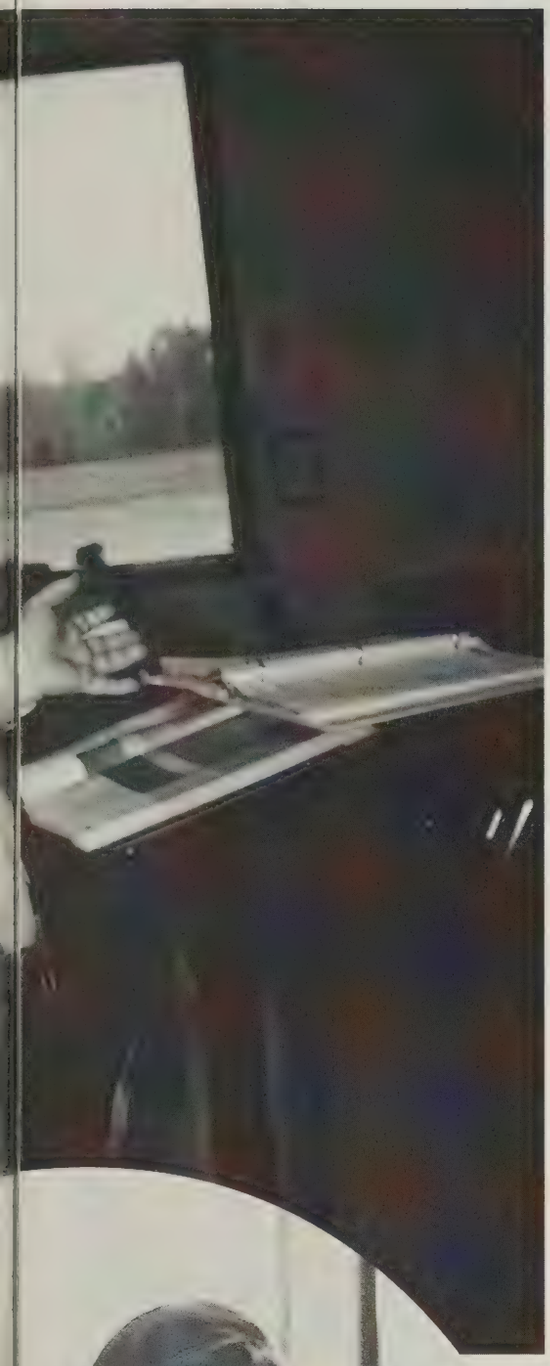

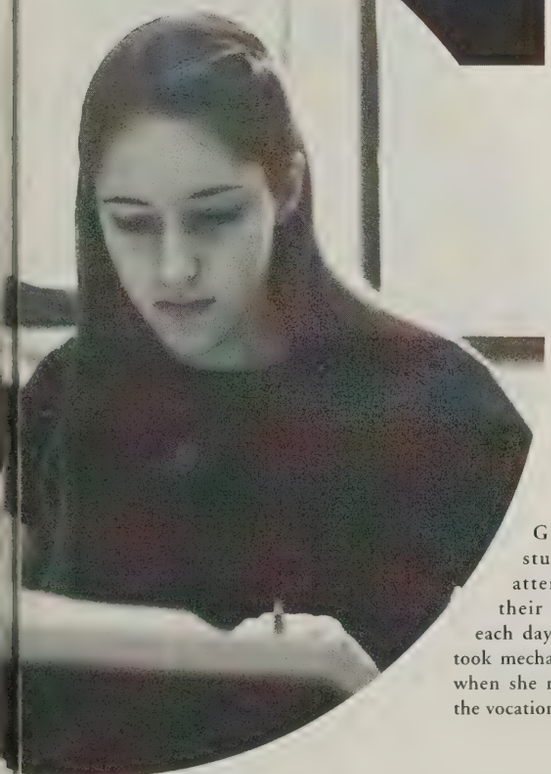

Governor students still attend classes at their home school each day. Julia Mudre took mechanical drawing when she returned from the vocational center.

GOVERNOR'S SCHOOL

Front Row: John Lora, Julia Mudre, Will Petit, Elizabeth Sharp
Back Row: Megan Link, Rebecca Kellison, Carly Jones, Corrinne Lowenthal, Brian Obach, Lollin-Shotwell, Elizabeth Hayes

HISTORY CLUB

FRONT ROW: Bryan Miller. Travis Owens, Mr. Charles Harrell, Liz Sharp. BACK ROW: Leah Miller, Ronda Yon, Will Petit, John Lora, Lance Hartbarger, Alex Collins-Shotwell : Blair Barns, Erin Wolfrey.

ENGLISH CLUB

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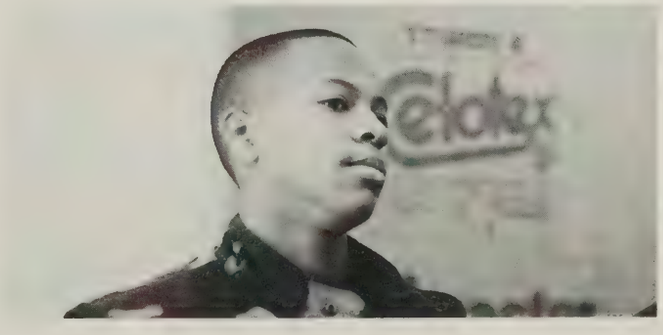
Travis Owens
Vice President
Craig Broaddus
Secretary
Jenna Fisher
Historian
Megan Owens

English Club: FRONT ROW: Jon Fisher, Sharon Minor, Laura Todd, Sam Hipsher. SECOND ROW: Craig Broaddus, Travis Owens, Mrs. Jennifer Davis, Megan Owens, Jenna Fisher. BACK ROW: Melissa Rock, Carol Colon, Jimmy Kulina, Molly Porter, Vera Schooler, Dara Dill, Molly Gilliland.



"English Club is fun because we get to do a lot of cool stuff like going to the Renaissance Fair," said senior Craig Broaddus.

STUDENTS GATHER around a table at the ice cream social for new students.

Renaissance Club: FRONT ROW: Mrs. Cheryl Watkins. BACK ROW: Abigail Jennings, Megan Pattie, Christina Ammens, Jennifer Cory.

Renaissance Club

President
Christina Ammens

Vice president
Abigail Jennings

Secretary
Jennifer Cory

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SENIORS Ryan Nougaret, Chip Connell, and Jade Burris help decorate for the Homecoming Dance.

Making a difference

Have you ever wondered what school's clubs do? SCA advisor Linda Wilson said that the SCA has accomplished many things, including various donations, holding two dances, and participating in a diabetes walk.

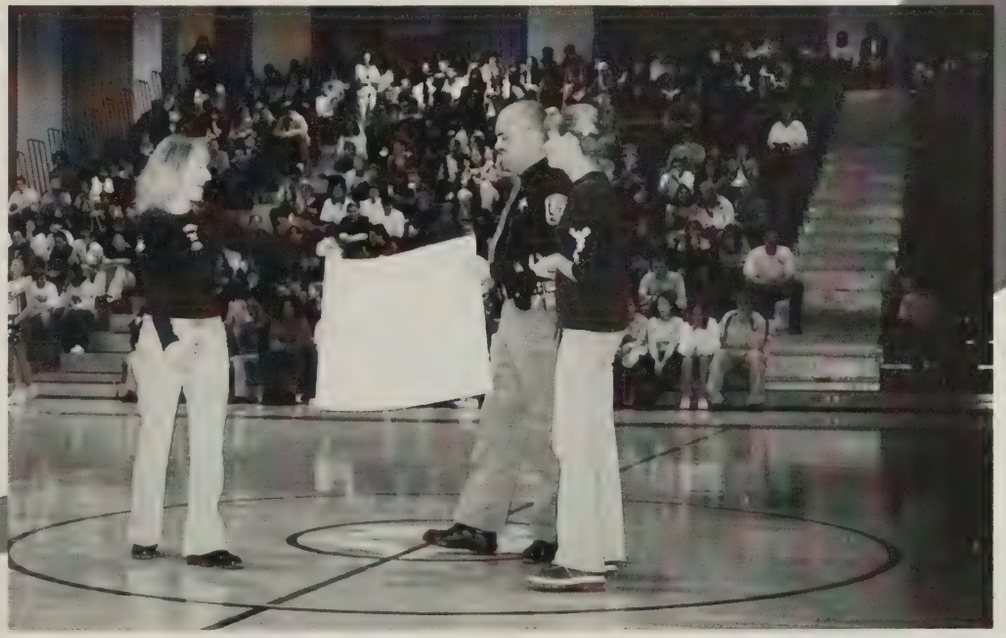
Clubs also helped keep our school decorated and clan. Students join the clubs so they could take an active part in helping the community while having fun with their friends.

Students also joined the clubs to meet other students. "You get to meet all kinds of people," said senior Jade Burris, co-treasurer of the SCA.

"One of the activities the multi-cultural club participated in was to set up show cases in the school displaying other cultures," said junior Jennifer Nelms.

"Joining the multi-cultural club seemed like a good opportunity to learn about different cultures, continued Nelms.

If you want to help out r community, learn about other cultures, or decorate the school and meet new and interesting people then joining one of these clubs could be for you.



SENIORS CINDY Patton and Sarah Kennedy present a check to Officer Henderson for DARE.

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Working hard for the grade

Ever been asked what is 2 + 2? How about what is y, if y=2x- 4z+(9/13)? Well, the members of the VML answered these questions and many more every two months.

Members of the VML were released from their classes for one period every two months in order to rack their brains to find solutions to some very difficult questions.

Junior Adam Johnson said, " You know those questions like, if a train leaves Cleveland and a train leaves Boston at what time will they crash and where?, well those are the questions on this test."

VML membership was on a volunteer basis, which means that there was no in-school preparation, not to mention the fact that there was no actual way to study for the tests.

"You usually either figure it out while you go along or just guess and hope to get it right," said senior Logan Massey.

Although the VML tests were very tough, they did come with some benefits.

Junior Jason Kenawell said," It looks good on college applications and you get out of class."

I find VML a way to prove my logic and reasoning skills on advanced mathematical problems," said senior Bryan Miller

Senior Logan Massey has been in VML for three years cecause he likes trhing to solve abstract problems.

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Virginia Math League

FRONT ROW: Theresa Cimorelli, Bryan Miller, Mrs. Gail Gratzick. BACK ROW: Billy Johnson, Gary Bird, Chip Connell, Logan Massey.

Senior Gary Byrd works on the computer furthering his math skills for VML.

Senior Theresa Cimorelli is an active member of VML.

Senior Billy Johnson walk from B-lunch to his next class. He was an active member of VML.

Senior Chip Connell not only athletic but he belongs to VML.

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Chess Club: FRONT ROW: Jason Bodor, Mr. Oliver, Lenroy Banks. BACK ROW: Rocky Braekett, Laura Todd, Corrine Lowenthal, Amy Winter, Corey Applin

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Hiking Club: FRONT ROW: Ms. Jessica Smith, Jason Bodor, Mr. Deyseu. BACK ROW: Amanda Blackenbaker, Mary Casuccio, Katie Sandage, Amy Winter, Erik Davis

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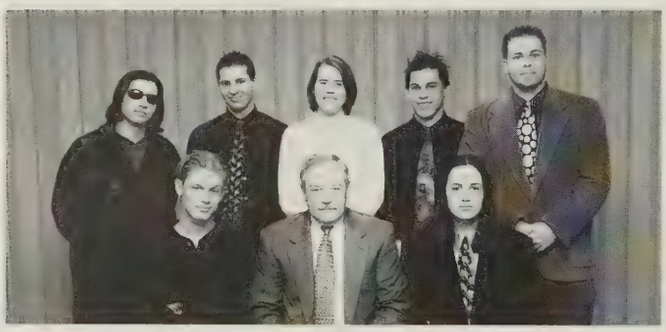

MEMBERS ONLY. The Hiking Club gather around for a picture while on their first hike.

SENIORS JASON Bodor and Amy Winter discuss the next hiking trip with sponsor Ms. Jessica Smith.

LOOK OUT BELOW! Junior Crystal Perkins looks out over the side of the mountain to get a good view.

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ONE MORE STEP

Why would students want to spend their free time hiking up a mountain? You spend all day killing yourself just to have to hike back down again. What would possess a student to join a club that offered no benefits except a good sweat.

Right now you may be thinking that the people in this club are completely insane, however, until you've climbed that mountain and learned over the side to gaze at that view you have no idea what you're talking about.

Students joined because they simply enjoyed being in nature.

"It's a wonderful experience to be outside looking at different plants and animals," said senior Amanda Blackenbaker.

But not all trips were a walk in the park. Blakenbaker also said, "I've had better experiences. It was raining and we got soaking wet. What make it worse was that it was cool and I wasn't up to exerting myself under those conditions."

Making memories were also one of the reasons that students joined the hiking club.

Advisor Jessica Smith said, "Eight of us hiked in a torrential down pour, wandered off of the 'beaten path' and never actually saw Dark Hollow Falls, which was the purpose of our hike."

Arriving at the top of the mountain and looking down on the world, being one with nature and letting yourself go were the reasons so many people rose early in the morning and pushed themselves one more step.

TRAVELING THE INTERNET! Advisor Stan Gaier helps senior Gary Bird work at his computer during a club meeting.

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Practicing her freestyle Christine Anthies works her way back to the end of the meet.

Not just another game

What was the most memorable moment during the softball season?

"The best moment I had during softball was when we went undeafeted Again!"
Terri Huskey, '01

Football, basketball, softball, baseball, tennis, track, wrestling, volleyball, field hockey, soccer, cross country, swimming, golf. These are the sports we loved to play,we missed parties, rescheduled dates with friends and missed out on a lot just to play the game. We pushed ourselves to the limit and beyond to be the best. Tried our hardest to win and in between the hard work and dedication we made new friendships and rekindled past friendships. With a largely broadened sports department we were able to show off our skills in the sport we excelled in. Long bus rides, the never ending games,the deep emotional cuts of defeat and that awesome feeling of victory. Our devotion to our team made every sport we played in "not just another game".

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Gotcha! Varsity girl's soccer goalie Christine Bounds stops the opposing team from scoring at the after school home game.

Varsity Club: FIRST ROW: Jenny Becker, Sponsor Michael McCauley, Thad Goodwyn. SECOND ROW: Stephanie Bridges, John Fisher, Ryan Nougaret, Sam Hipsher, Adam Johnson, Kristi Davis. BACK ROW: Jenny Van Renan, Amanda Rice, Craig Broaddus, Jenna Fisher, Stephanie Miller.

JUST ENOUGH! Brandon Longshore cheers at a home football game against JM during regular season. The varsity team beat JM by three points. The final score was 9-7 Spotsy!

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WHILE SENIOR Kim Whiteneck reaches for the bat, senior Katie McCloud runs to tag home plate.

HOMERUN HITTER! Freshman Trae Wyche begins her swing to hit the ball out of the park.

SCORE BOX

US		THEM
7	Stafford	6
10	Courtland	7
14	Culpeper	14
11	Stafford	12
19	Courtland	2
8	Culpeper	6
5	Louisa	3
18	Caroline	2
5	King George	0
9	Orange	0
7	Massaponax	5
5	Louisa	6
24	James Monroe	2
39	James Monroe	1
5	Massaponax	2
14	Caroline	3
14	King George	0
2	Orange	11

HEY BATTER BATTER BATTER! Awaiting the perfect pitch senior Cindy Chewning readies her bat.

RUN NICOLE RUN! Making an important score for the Knights, sophomore Nicole Criste runs home.

Varsity Softball: FRONT ROW : Erin Criste, Kim Whiteneck, Trae Wyche, Heather Carter, Cindy Chewning, Stephanie Miller. SECOND ROW : Nicole Criste, Katie McCloud, Stephanie Cropp, Sara Kennedy, Amanda Rice. THIRD ROW : Coach Dugan, Amy Hutsell, Ashley Mangum, Katie Cushing, Coach Lane Byrd, Coach Jim Manchester.

HIT SOME HOMERS! Sophomores Ashley Mangum, Nicole Criste, freshman Trae Wyche and senior Kim Whiteneck give each other some encouraging words in the dugout.

Giving It All to the Team

Have you ever sacrificed your social life, your grades, your body, or your mental stability? Well, members of the Varsity softball team have been doing it at least five days a week, up to eight weeks a year, every year for nearly seven years. Their social life was usually the first thing to go.

Junior Amy Hutsell said, "I've sacrificed all my social time. It just got put on hold."

Players didn't have anywhere near the same amount of time for friends or dates but it was something that they were willing to give up for the sport they loved. All students that play sports were required to have passed at least four subjects, two with a C or better.

"Sometimes I don't have time to study for tests and quizzes when we have night games," said senior Amanda Rice. Players spent hours trying to balance the athletics that they loved and the academics that they needed.

Although sacrifice was needed for the team, the Varsity team believed it was worth it.

Senior Amanda Rice said, "The satisfaction of playing my best and hopefully winning the game is enough for my sacrifices."

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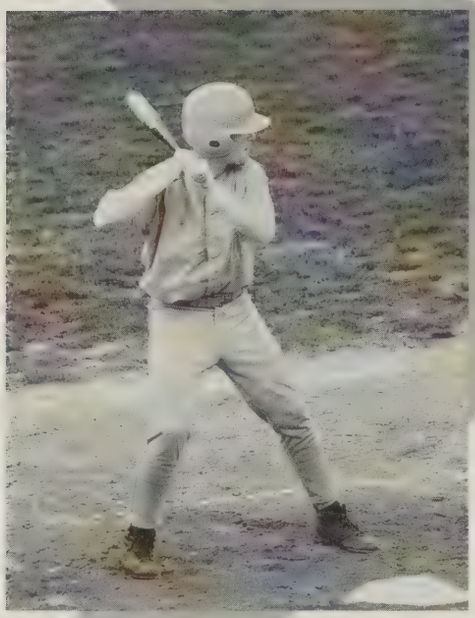
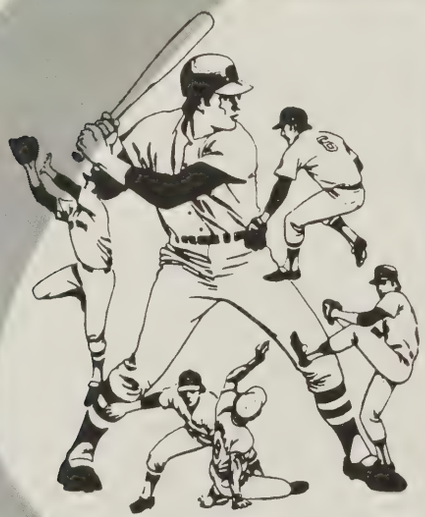
AS NUMBER 18 Kevin Marshall walks to home plate, Josh Pitman recovers from his slide into home plate

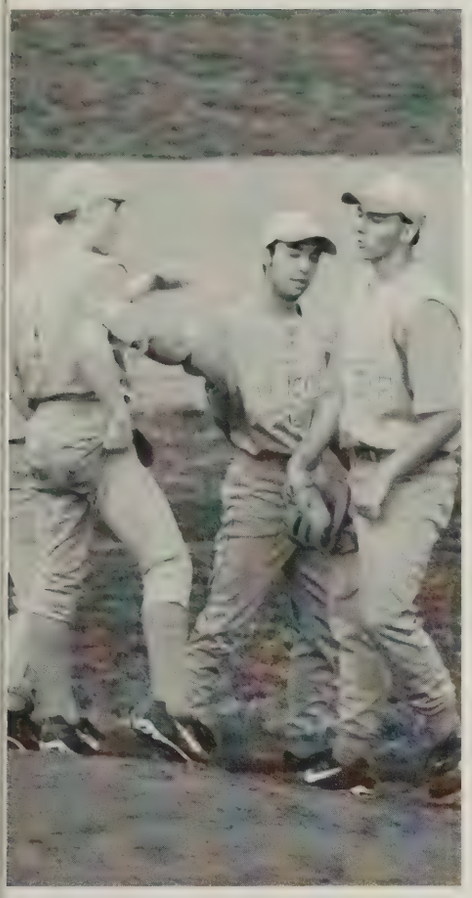
AT BAT JR Blakley awaits the perfect pitch.





A RUN to first by junior Cliff Sato.

JESSE NELSON certainly put some oomph into his throws. He was a dedicated man when it came to baseball.



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Another Stretch

"What are you doing this weekend?"
"Oh! you're going to the party? Me too."
"Hey what are you doing this weekend?"
"Sorry I have a game."
"What!? A game on Friday?!"

Often times sports had to come first. Jobs, family, and personal relationships had to take a back seat to athletics, and varsity baseball players knew this.

"A personal relationship with a girl is hard because you have no time to spend with her," said senior Lee Linger.

With the mall, Funland, The Icepark, Chuck E.Cheese's, parties or the movies there was always something to do. However, with athletics a different schedule was held, filled with bus rides, long practices, and strenuous workouts.

"I've learned to be a team player and that I have a responsibility. I can't do what everybody else does. I want to go out and have fun, but baseball comes first," said senior Jesse Nelson.

Sports aren't bad. Championships, press coverage, overcoming obstacles, and the memories you've made make up what sports were all about. The most successful teams started off with one key thing, TEAM. "If you don't like the game then it holds you back," said junior Cliff Sato.

In the end senior Korey Johnson said, "Winning championships makes everything worthwhile."

Varsity Baseball: FRONT ROW: Greg Shepherd, Josh Pittman, Korey Johnson, Lee Linger, Cliff Sato, David Fines. SECOND ROW: Clyde Garland, Robert Wheeler, Brian Peyton, Thad Goodwyn, JR Blakley. BACK ROW: Coach Sean Sczacelhydi, Ryan Carr, Jesse Nelson, Chris Vanhorn, Kevin Marshall, Coach Randy Bove.

JV Boys Baseball: FRONT ROW: Zack Robinson, Matt Peppers, Eric Johnson, Brandon Smith, Dustin Bartley, Jeremy Heffner. SECOND ROW: Joey Brann, Seth Cassarotti, Doug Miller, Matt Fletcher, Mark Linger, Josh Millholland. BACK ROW: Coach Hall, Stephen Goodwyn, Dale Ozmar, Russell Blakely, Daniel Warlick, Patrick Barfield.

"Boys are better than girls!" Remember hearing that as a kid? And let's not forget the phrase "boys are stronger than girls!"

These are the phrases girls heard growing up. Traditionally, girls played sports at a young age but stopped at some point in middle school. JV softball girls, however, have kept competing in the competitive world of sports.

The girls who still played softball (or any other sport) have had some outside influence or motivation for them to remain competitive.

Girls' sports didn't bring in a lot of money. The JV baseball team, however, did. "It's the inferiority factor tradition," said second base Zac Robinson.

Doug Miller said, "Yes of course they do" Though the JV baseball team had a record of 9 - 8, the team kept on playing hard.

The JV softball had an 18-0 record and planned to keep it that way. Catcher Candi Johnson had played for eight years and was proud to play her freshman year on the JV team. "To win, you must try harder, work longer, and give 100% to be number one. If you compare yourself to other teams you don't value your own team," said sophomore Johnson.

The softball team wasn't noticed as much as the baseball team, basketball team and of course the football team.

But the questions still stands "Are boys better than girls at sports?"

Pitcher Stephen Goodwyn said , "Yes, at certain sports."

First base Julia Mudre thinks a little differently. She said, "One is not more important than the other." And the battle of the sexes continues.

Not just another game

Sophomore Sarah Evans prepares to swing at the next pitch.

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YOU'RE OUT! Stretching to get to home plate, Matt Peppers makes another out for the JV baseball team against Massaponax

SAFE! One of the JV Baseball players slides safely into third during a home game against Massaponax.

SCORE BOX

US JV BASEBALL		THEM	US JV SOFTBALL		THEM
4	Stafford	6	25	Courtland	8
3	Chancellor	13	23	Stafford	11
4	Courtland	1	14	Culpeper	1
5	Chancellor	10	12	Stafford	2
4	Louisa	8	17	Courtland	7
3	Courtland	6	12	Culpeper	11
18	Massaponax	1	19	Louisa	9
18	James Monroe	0	25	Massaponax	6
4	Orange	6	38	Caroline	1
22	King George	5	38	King George	9
11	Caroline	5	7	Louisa	0
5	Louisa	6	29	James Monroe	0
14	Massaponax	4	39	James Monroe	1
14	King George	3	22	Massaponax	3
7	James Monroe	0	24	Caroline	0
6	Orange	12	17	King George	1
4	Caroline	2	12	Orange	4
			19	Louisa	0

V Girls Softball: Bottom Row- Jennifer Sorenson, Jessica Sorenson, Sarah Evans, Candi Johnson, Melissa Carr, Amanda Kirsh. SECOND Row-Molly Porter, Melanie Rosser, Katie Massey, Tandi Brooks, Terri Huskey. Third Row-Coach John Ellis, Danielle Crisp, Nicole Reedy, Julia Mudre, Brandy Ryan, Coach Danny Brooks.

Sophomore Katie Massey pitches the ball across the plate at a home JV Softball game against Massaponax.

KICK THAT BALL! Nutmeging her fellow opponent Jana Jones passes the ball to her teammate Bridgette Egan.

SCORE BOX

US		THEM
0	Brooke Point	5
1	James Monroe	0
4	Louisa	0
2	Fredericksburg Christian School	1
0	Massaponax	1
1	Brook Point	4
6	Orange	2
0	Courtland	0
3	James Monroe	0
0	Massaponax	0
0	Orange	0
4	Louisa	1
5	James Monroe	0
3	Massaponax	2
1	Jamestown	3

PASS THAT BALL! Warming up before the game Stephanie Rush passes the ball to a awaiting teammate.

Girls' Varsity Soccer: FRONT ROW: Virginia Prudom, Jana Jones, Lindsey Scheer. SECOND ROW: Kelly Woff, Dayyi Revels, Jennifer Van Reenan, Stephanie Rush, Blair Barnes, Megan Link, BACK ROW: Coach Abby Turpyn, Megan Crawford, Bridgett Egan, Jenna Fisher, Sarah Botorff, Christy Bounds.

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TALKING TO THE referee and the other team about a discrepancy, Lindsey Scheer, Stephanie Rush, and Jana Jones try to make a compromise to solve the problem.

THAT BALL! Lindsey Scheer sticks her foot in front of the oncoming opponent and makes the steal.

INCOMING! After catching a ball kicked to the goalie Christy Bounds she rolls it back out to her awaiting teammates.

Playing a soccer game with as few as nine players is not something every coach dreams of. However, due to lack of participation, it was something the girls' Varsity soccer team had to deal with. The team didn't even have enough players for a JV team and so the Varsity team was comprised of mostly underclassmen.

"It's really sad to see a thriving soccer program with about 40 players go to a team of 14 in about a year," said goalie Christine Bounds.

According to sophomore Kelly Wolfe, the team had to play one game with only 13 players, and with 11 on the field, that only left two substitutes.

Wolfe said, "It was good, though, because we were in shape and could play the whole game fine," She concluded that the lack of players "...is really sad."

However, the girls that did play managed to pull together and finished the season as Battlefield District Champions.

"I think the lack of players really began to hurt us in the regional playoffs when we only had two subs and the other teams had around ten," said Bounds. "They had a great deal of depth on their team and when we got tired, we didn't have much to fall back on."

Wolfe added, "It really wasn't that much of a disadvantage though because every player that we have is a great player and we all get along really well."

As for next year's team, the girls have high hopes.

"Yes we will have enough players next year because we have a lot of freshmen who have said they are going to try out. Also, we have eight returning players," said Bounds.

Assistant coach and team manager Sandy Link said, "We should have a great team next year. The next few years may be hard as our older players leave. This is why is it essential to have a JV team again. We have too many good, younger players who want to continue playing at SHS. We just need players who are dedicated and willing to work."

Working Past the Limits

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Jordan Nougaret rears back to kick as he attempts to make a goal.

Just For Fun

Wedgies, ripped boxers, itching powder in shinpads...these are just a few of the pranks that the varsity soccer players played on the junior varsity team members.

The majority of former JV players were moved up to varsity, leaving a JV team of young players.

Freshman Tommy Skinner said, "I didn't really think I would make the team the first day I tried out."

Other members of the team reflected on making the team.

"It feels pretty good because I never made the middle school team and now I got selected to the high school team," said freshman Billy Wahle.

Although it was exciting making the JV team, new players still worried about being the new kid on the block.

"It is kind of scary [being a new player] because I didn't want to get a freshman wedgie from any of the upperclassmen. I made sure not to anger any of them so I didn't get an 'initiation' wedgie," said freshman Craig Stone.

Freshman Justin Curtin said, "The older kids spread rumors like, ' It's Wedgie Day,' and all the freshmen got together in a pack in the back and they didn't do anything. The funniest part of the season for me had to be when they ripped."

Even though the team had new players they managed to tie Massaponax, ranked first in the district, and finished the season in third place.

JV Boys Soccer: FRONT ROW: John Lababer, Brian Obach, Justin Curtain, Craig Stone, Billy Wahle, Matt Lynskey, Brandon Reudi. BACK ROW: Mike Kelley, Timmy Tapp, Jon Atkins, Andy Stansbury, Rafeal Ramirez, Christian Porter, Jordan Nougaret, Coach Pete Seftas.

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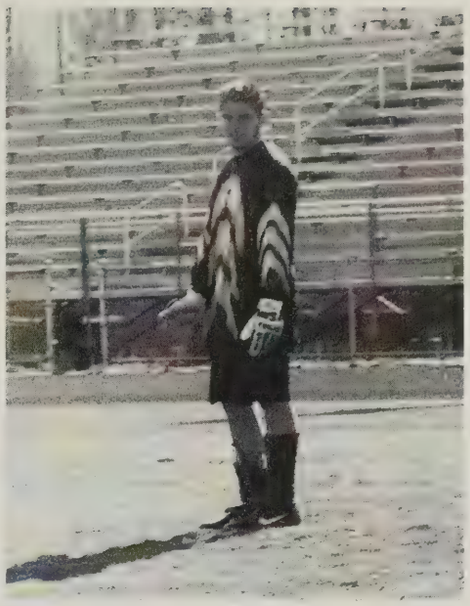
Boys Varsity Soccer: FRONT ROW: Jeff Valiani, Jimmy Kulina, Bobby Kulina, Marshall Morgan, Evan Smith, Matt Nicklaus, Jordan Nougaret. SECOND ROW: Matt Patrick, Jeremy Pittman, Ryan Nougaret, Chip Connell, John Fisher, Charlie Lochart, Joel Dadurka, Matt Gordan. BACK ROW: Jason Zimmerman, Andre Scott, Chris Rice, Sam Hipsher, David Saville, Mike McCauley.



Goalie Craig Stone stands on the field waiting for some action.

Waiting to go in John Lefaber and Brian Obuck watch the game. The players watch the game even when not playing so they can map out the best strategy.

SCORE BOX

US		THEM
0	Massaponax	3
4	King George	1
3	Louisa	0
4	James Monroe	0
4	Orange	0
7	Caroline	0
3	Thomas Jefferson	0
5	Caroline	0
5	James Monroe	2
2	King George	1
0	Louisa	1
0	Massaponax	4
5	Orange	6
3	King George	4

COACH ALLISON Sheppard gives some words of encouragement to sophomre Megan Warren

LISTEN ! Juniors Lyndsi McCormick, Lorna Vendetuolli, Marybeth Colleti and sophomores Nathan Fair, Will Petit and Megan Warren listen as Coach Alison Sheppard gives out advice.

JUNIOR MARYBETH Colletti, and sophomore Megan Warren wait for instructions after finishing their laps.

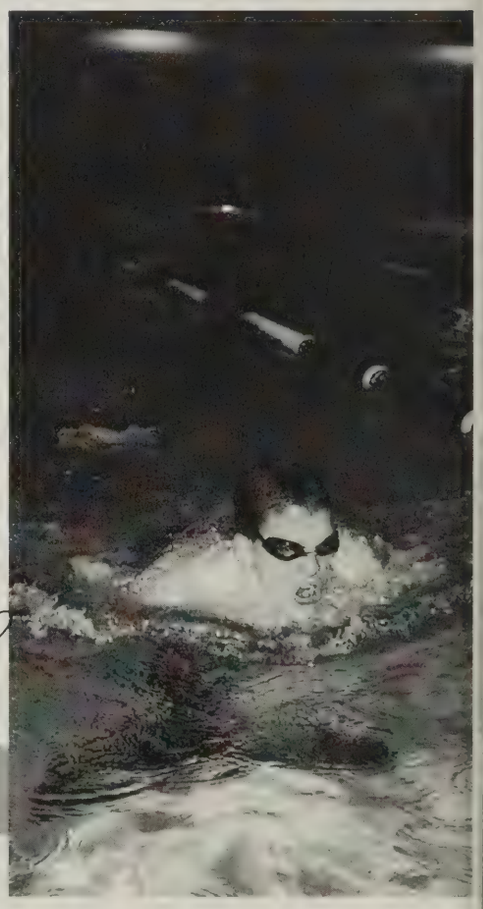
On your mark, get set, go . . . .The Spotsy swim team has been a part of the sports system for two years now. Swim team members have excelled in this sport for years outside of the school system. But the members of the swim team had to work very hard for all the recognition they have received.

Members have been swimming since childhood. Junior Lorna Vendetuoli said, "I have been swimming for 11 years. I swim both summer and winter." She has also been swimming for Spotsy for two years.

Practice has also helped swimmers to perform well. "At practice we do swimming drills, laps and relays", said sophomore Jami Sczcecinski.

Either playing or practicing, the swim team did their best and made their coach proud. "I think our core team is now very dedicated and hard-working," said Coach Allison Sheppard. "Our swimmers have improved throughout the season and I'm very proud of the effort, skill, and attitude of each member".

Another Lap Around the Pool



HARD AT WORK sophomore Will Petit practices his breast stroke.

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SWIM TEAM: FRONT ROW: Corinne Lowenthal, Mendy Sullivan, Brittany Ashley, Lorna Vendetuolli, Erin Curley, Alison Ashwell, Marybeth Colletti, Jamie Sczcecinski, Lyndsi McCormick. SECOND ROW: Ian Lowenthal, Jennifer Becker, Jenna Fisher, Kristina Anthes, Gigi Hazen, Jennifer Van Renan, Erin Wolfrey, Megan Warren, Meagan Slingerland, Sam Kirk. BACK ROW: Coach Alison Sheppard, Nathan Fair, Sam Hipsher, Will Petit, Matt Woodcock, Michael Woodcock, Marie, Kaeestner, John Fisher, Coach Nikki McKinney

SCORE BOX

US			THEM	
BOYS	GIRLS		BOYS	GIRLS
42	61	Courtland	120	109
74	107	Chancellor	171	154
75	52	James Monroe	69	118
53	85	Massaponax	110	85
51	49	North Stafford	111	121

WAITING TO get into the pool, sophomores Matt Woodcock, Matt Nicholas and freshman Sam Kirk talk about their next meet.

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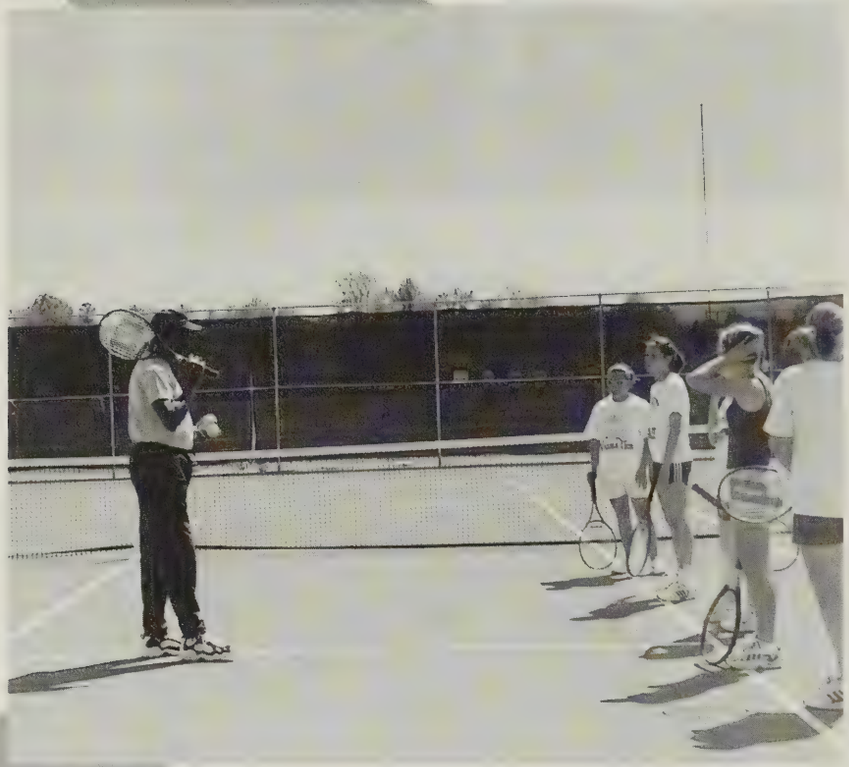

DRILL TIME. Coach Artis explains to his team what they are to do in the next drill.

With the transfer of Coach Myers to Massaponax, the girl's tennis team faced the challenge of adjusting to a new coach, Mr. Artis. With quite a different coaching technique than Mr. Myers, Coach Artis was difficult, at first, to get used to.

According to graduate Robyn Porter, who had been playing for Coach Myers for the past three years, "Coach Artis was a lot harder on us...."

Since the majority of the returning players had played under Coach Myers, the transition to Coach Artis was especially difficult and required intense adjustments.

As for first year players, adjusting to Coach Artis's techniques was less demanding. The new players had nothing to compare the new coach to so they came in with little or no expectations.

Although the arrival of Coach Artis did not substantially change the team's record, his expectations caused the girls to work extra hard and it did pay off.

They learned a valuable lesson this season from experiencing the techniques of a new and different coach.

Another Step onto the Court

LOVE. Senior Erin Rodney works on her form as she hits a forehand back across the court.

photos by marybeth colletti

DRILL TIME! The girls tennis teams stands in a line waiting as Coach Artis explains the next drill.

STROKE. Senior Robyn Porter and senior Kristi Davis work on their ground strokes during practice.

GAME, SET, MATCH. Senior Erin Rodney and sophomore Megan Owens work on skills as the rest of the team looks on.

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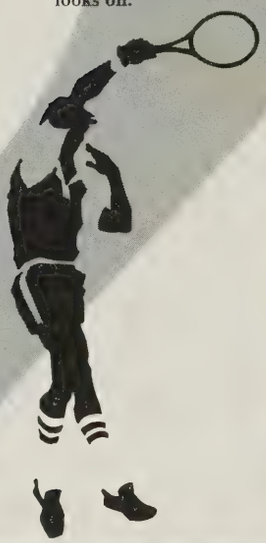
STRETCH. SENIOR GARY Bird stretches before the game, while team mate junior Garrett West-Fahey looks on.



SENIOR MIKE Woodcock rushes to the net to volley the ball over.

GAME. SET. JUNIOR JOHN Garnett reaches to tie his shoe in preparation for the big match

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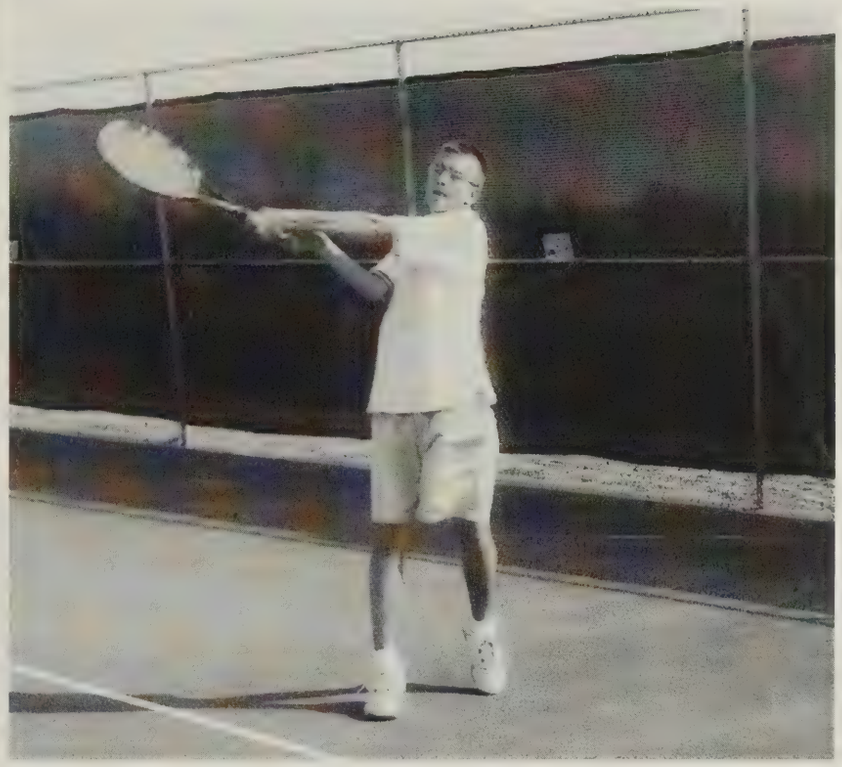
SWING. JUNIOR RYAN Adair swings with all his strength in hopes of scoring.



Winning one for the home team! The boys' tennis team had it all: skills, knowledge and the spirit of winners. And at the same time, amazingly, had so much fun during it all.
They also learned something new with each practice that came. Each player knew the hard work that he would have to put into the sport to have a good season.

Teamwork was a big lesson learned from the guys.

"The one thing I learned while being on the team was team work and how to help out the team," said sophomore John Garnett. Teamwork was an important lesson that any player of any sport should learn.

The boys learned what the meaning of teamwork was and the importance of each member pulling his own weight to help the whole of the team.

Future dreams for the team? The guys would like to earn scholarships so they could go to college and play on that level.

Teamwork

FOREHAND. JUNIOR CHRIS Howard swings with his backhand to score a point.

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JUNIOR ADAM JOHNSON and sophomore Erik Davis run around the baseball field as part of their meet.

And they're off

Faster than a speeding bullet, able to leap tall buildings in single bound; well... maybe not that high. The Cross Country team's good luck and skills helped them win the district title for the first time in 23 years.

The team had 10 of the 20 top runners in the district, not to mention a coach that seemed to know his stuff. "We had a few complications, but D'Ostilio is a good coach," said junior Adam Johnson.

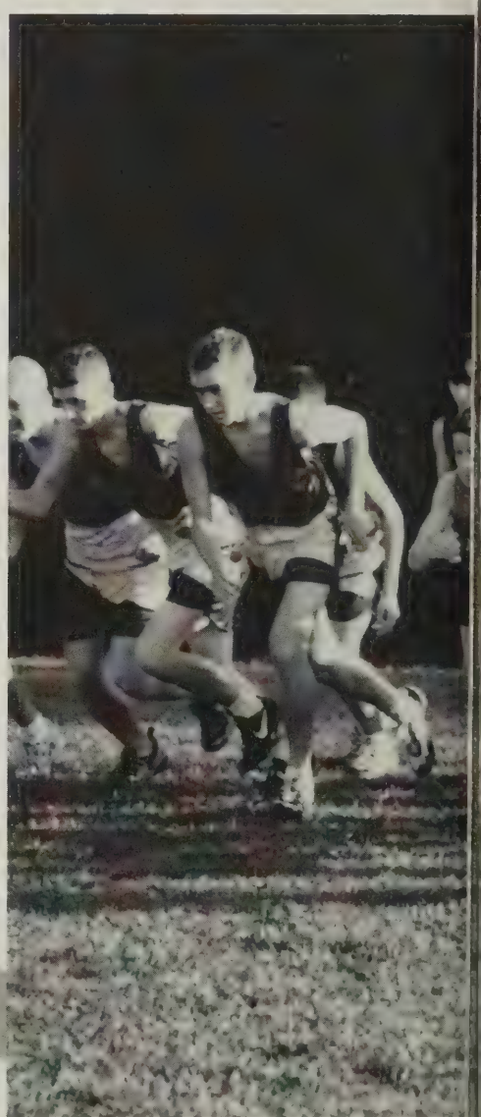
Mike D'Ostilio won the coach of the year award for leading his cross country team to districts and the district "Coach D'Ostilio was a stellar coach," said senior John "Yanni" Kakavoyannis. Winning coach of the year was a big deal and D'Ostilio attributes his award to working with great students. "It's not so much my expertise, it's the dedicated runners we had," answered D'Ostilio. D'Ostilio and his team were very ecstatic about their win and plan on it happening again for the next season.

BANG! and they're off. Now on to the track team. Track was pretty much a year round sport, but the guys and gals who enjoyed track did it for three reasons: because they like to run and they "enjoy the challenge and competition," said sophomore Bryce Fletcher

Other went out for outdoor and indoor track to get a self-confidence boost "I'm good," said junior Jason Kenawell. The memories were also a good reason to come out for the team." Winning first place in the mile and at the same time beating the sixth girl in the district," said sophomore Mindy Souvannavong.

Both indoor and outdoor runners needed a lot of hard work and dedication in order to become champions. They practiced long hours, five days a week from 3 o'clock -5:30 with strenuous events. To become champions, the track and cross country team made sure they went out with a bang!

Girls Track : FRONT ROW: Emily Butcher, Jade Burris, Heather Morgan, Rochelle Busemore, Tara Connley. SECOND ROW: Courtenay Reeves, Jennifer Nelms, Mariah Lowery, Lindsey Fletcher, Alli Van Cleave, Mindy Souvannovoung. BACK ROW: Coach Troy Wright, Coach Willilams, Coach Mike D'Ostilio.

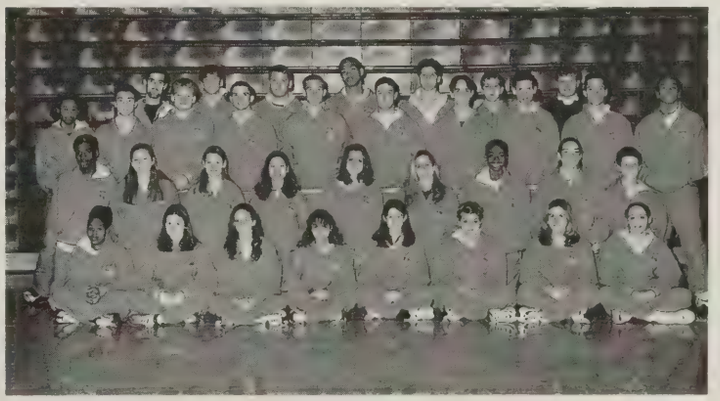


AND IT'S A RACE to the finish. Cross Country guys take the lead against Courtland. Jacob DeLapp, Erick Davis, Brandon Rudi and Bryan Morgan jump out at the sound of the gun.

oys Track: FIRST ROW: John Mock, Bryan Morgan, John Haddox, Julius Talley, James Robinson, dam Johnson, Richard Tamillow. SECOND ROW: Jamil Aaron, Edwin Burton, Adam Burton, Jason enawell, Justin Steckler, Mike Robinson, Christian James, Erik Davis. BACK ROW: Coach Williams, Coach Troy Wright, Charlie Jessee, Bryce Fletcher, Matt Markland, Chris Haller, Steven Morrison, Matt Echols, Brandon Longshore, Chris Echols, Coach Michael D' Ostillo.

AS Annie Walker runs against Courtland, she runs to the finish line before Courtland girls have time to reach.

CROSS COUNTRY: Front Row: Sam Kirk, Jenny VanRenan, Kristi Davis, Molly Gilliand, Annie Walker, Sarah Walker, Jacob Delapp. SECOND ROW: Dustin Bartley, Brandon Rudy, Adam Johnson, Bryce Fletcher, Jason Kennewell, Dan Kirk, Erik Davis, Coach D'Ostillo.



Indoor Track: FRONT ROW: Rochelle Bazemore, Iliaci Cassius, Lindsey Callahan, Nicole Zolnowski, Emily Butcher, Tara Conley, Courtney Schroeder, Ashley Schlund. SECOND ROW: Adam Johnson, Lindsey Fletcher, Celia Casscius, Mindy Souvannog, Angie Robinson, Chassidy Hall, Jennifer Nelms, Mariah Lowery, Jacob Delapp. THIRD ROW: Jade Burris, Jeff Dayceca, Eric Hubert, Tommy Skinner, Dustin Bartley, TJ Anderson, Brandon Rudy, Richard Jenkins, Erik Davis, Lytron Tollsen. BACK ROW: Coach Michael D'Ostillo, Joe Dickey, Chris Haller, Joe Hunter, Bryce Fletcher, Nick Woodcock, Coach Troy Wright.

AS THEY PRACTICE putting on the green, sophomores Dustin Smith and Jordan Nougaret wait for their opponents.

A QUICK PEP TALK before the golf match occured between Coach McCauley and junior Daniel Warlick.

FORE! Senior Ryan Nougaret takes practice swings before a golf match at Fawn Lake.

Score Box

US		THEM
193	Orange	171
193	Courtland	181
191	Chancellor	174
183	King George	160
197	James Monroe	183
188	Chancellor	176
194	Courtland	164
185	King George	187
197	James Monroe	191

BEFORE A MATCH sophomore Jordan Nougaret carries his team golf bag toward the green.

A STEADY HAND and good aim by senior Chip Connell, helped him sink his putt. Junior Daniel Warlick and senior Ryan Nougaret observe.

And the Crowd Goes Wild

Fans are usually a major part of the sports industry. They help to encourage the players and cheer them on in times of hardship. Everyday, famous athletes claim that "they do what they do for their fans." For the majority of athletes the fans are the entire reason for playing a sport, but to many members of the golf team the entire reason for playing a sport is the sport itself.

Players feel that the lack of a fan section was not a bad thing. "We didn't have any fans but I liked it Fans would be too noisy and distracting," said sophomore Erik Davis.

Another reason why they didn't mind the lack of fans was that some of the players felt the added pressure of the fans would be too intimidating to play under.

Sophomore Jordan Nougaret said, "I liked that there weren't any fans because they put so much pressure on you." The golfers found that they liked playing fan free and pressure free.

Not all players found the fans distracting. "I appreciated the fans even if there weren't too many. The ones that were there really didn't distract me," said sophomore Jimmy Kulina. Even though the fans were few and far between, some players did appreciate the fan's effort of attending the match.

Fans were typically influential in sports, but not all of the time. As sophomore Jordan Nougaret said, "I play for the sport. It's fun; that doesn't need any recognition."

Because fans were only helpful for some people, the lack of support for the golf team was not a big problem. The team would rather play to have fun.

GOLF TEAM: FRONT ROW: Jordan Nougaret, Brad Owens, Ryan Nougaret, Erik Davis, Dustin Smith SECOND ROW: Daniel Warlick, John Rayford, Chris Rice, Jeremy Pittman, Coach Mike McCauley

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OFFENSE. Intent on the touchdown, running back Tony Torain uses his last attempt to get a first down.

DOWN, SET, HIKE! Center Garret Dickenson prepares to hike the ball to quarterback Korey Johnson

You've heard the story of dumb jocks right? No not any more. Those that think all football players lack intelligence are wrong. If you thought that remembering English notes was difficult try remembering ten plays that can be done in 100 different ways.

"A successful team is a group of individuals working together for a common goal," said sophomore Christian James.

With a team of 44 people one faced problems with playing times, injuries, and all sorts of problems.

"A team is only successful if everyone is contributing,." said senior Matt Patrick.

The Varsity football team had a new coaching staff to deal with, seniors leaving and new positions to fill-- that was just before entering the playoffs. The first playoff game they won by one point and ended up losing their next game to Lafayette.

The team had to face a lot of difficulty.

Running back Dennis Thorton said, "A winning team has to have leadership, hard work, and commitment."

Another Successful Year

Before he goes out to kick, kicker Matt Patrick, watches the game attentively.

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US	SCORE BOX	THEM
3	Brook Point	14
25	Louisa	8
28	Liberty	14
55	Madison	28
43	King George	14
40	Caroline	14
35	Chancellor	0
0	Courtland	20
9	James Monroe	7
42	Massaponax	27
	Regional Semifinal	
36	Powhatan	35
	Regional Championship	
3	Lafayette	13

DEFENSE. In the game against Caroline linebacker Charlie Jesse awaits a call by the referee.

Varsity Football: FRONT ROW: Richard Eastwood, Jake Freeman, Steve Ravinskis, Matt Fletcher, Danny Chiles, David Fines, Korey Johnson, Denny Kelly, Jeremy Simpson. SECOND ROW: Jeremy Hefner, Justin Steckler, Duane Ferguson, Chris Mills, Chris Yarrington, Garrett Dickinson, Matt Patrick, Christian James, Travis Rodheaver, Jake Lane. THIRD ROW: Charlie Jesse, Tim Moore, Corey Cash, Mike Robinson, Chuck Ross, Johan White, Alvin Banks, James Robinson, Marcus Preston, Matt Echols, Chris Echols. FOURTH ROW: Dennis Thorton, Tony Torrain, Joe Hunter, Mike Mullins, Lee Stiltner, Chris Haller, Jeremy Kroell, Mike Christopher, Matt Hodges, Matt Markland. BACK ROW: Coach Tim Coleman, Coach Troy Wright, Coach Neal, Coach Brown.

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Catch me if you can! Marcus Preston evades a tackle. The JV team had the opportunity to play a Saturday afternoon game. Marcus outshone himself play-after-play by receiving the football and running to the end zone for a touchdown.

Every high school wants a winning team. Our JV football team wasn't just good; they were the best. They won the JV championship and went undefeated in district play.

One key element which makes a winning team is leadership. Jeremy Hefner and Marcus Preston were just two of the leaders found on the team.

Sophomore Marcus Preston said, "Going to practice everyday, being serious, not playing around and knowing that we have to get ready for the next game coming up made us a successful team."

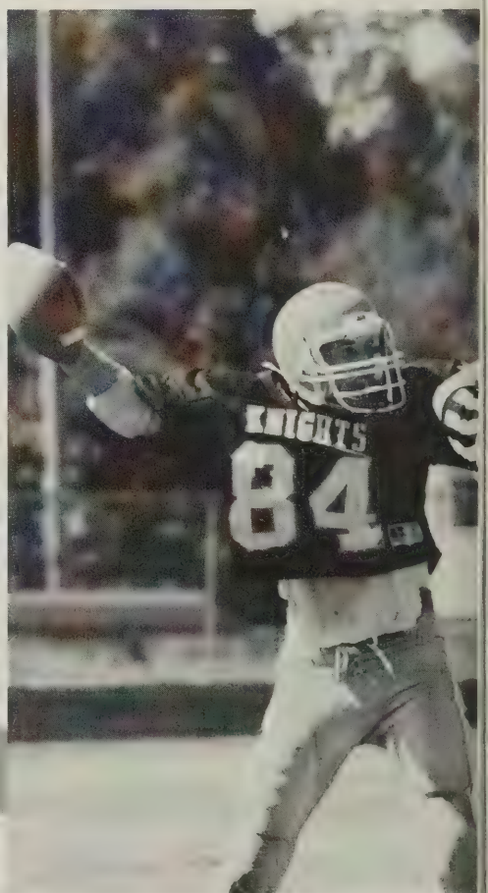
Coaching was also a major factor in making a winning team.

Sophomore Jeremy Hefner said, "People working hard and good coaching," made a successful team.

Coaches James Williams, Alan Cheeks, Andy Naples and Troy Robinson have already said they hope to have another successful team next season.

" We just need to keep on rollin' and bring in another championship," said Robinson.

JV Football



THE FANS ROARED TOUCHDOWN! Sophomore Robbie Jet scored one more for us.

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Hand off! Marcus Preston (#5), Brian Owens (#65), and Robbie Jett (#84) attempt to force their way through the enemy lines at a JV game on a sunny Saturday morning.

Yeah Buddy! We scored one more touchdown.

SCORE BOX

US		THEM
49	Louisa	0
21	Liberty	26
42	King George	14
13	Caroline	2
14	Chancellor	0
21	Courtland	6
	James Monroe Forfeit	
48	Massaponax	0

JV Championship Game

14	Caroline	8

Time out for Sposty. Sophomores Benny Morris (#28), Jake Freeman (#14), and Carson Perrin (#63) wait for the game to resume.

JV FOOTBALL: FRONT ROW: Harold Black, Dimitri Yates, Carson Perrin, Stanley Quarrels, Shane Davis, Michael Bishop, Greg Kirsch, Corey Simms, manager Nick Minor. SECOND ROW: John Yowell, Richard Jenkins, Nick Woodcock, John McCamley, Matt Hood, Paul Dunn, Louie Buttice, Kyle Coverdale, Matt Tamilow, Brian Carter. THIRD ROW: Coach Andy Naples, coach Alan Cheeks, Chris Turner, Chris Graves, Brian Owens, Lee Eaves, James Cole, Julius Tulley, Josh White, Lytron Tolson, Benny Morris, David Boulware, Max Musselman, coach James Williams, coach Troy Robinson. BACK ROW: Glen Grigsby, T.J. Anderson, Tyler Talley, Doug Minor, Joe McCann, Brandon Colletti, Robbie Jett, Jeremy Hefner, Matt Woodcock, Matt Ravinskas, Bobby James, Mike Smith.

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J.V and Varsity cheerleaders pose to begin their performance on the football field at a Friday night football game

Summer Camp with the Cheerleaders

Give me a...C-A-M-P... Cheerleading Camp is where the cheerleaders went to work on their cheers for the football and basketball teams. "We learned cheers, dances, and practiced stunts and jumps. It was a lot of fun," said senior Alison Ashwell.

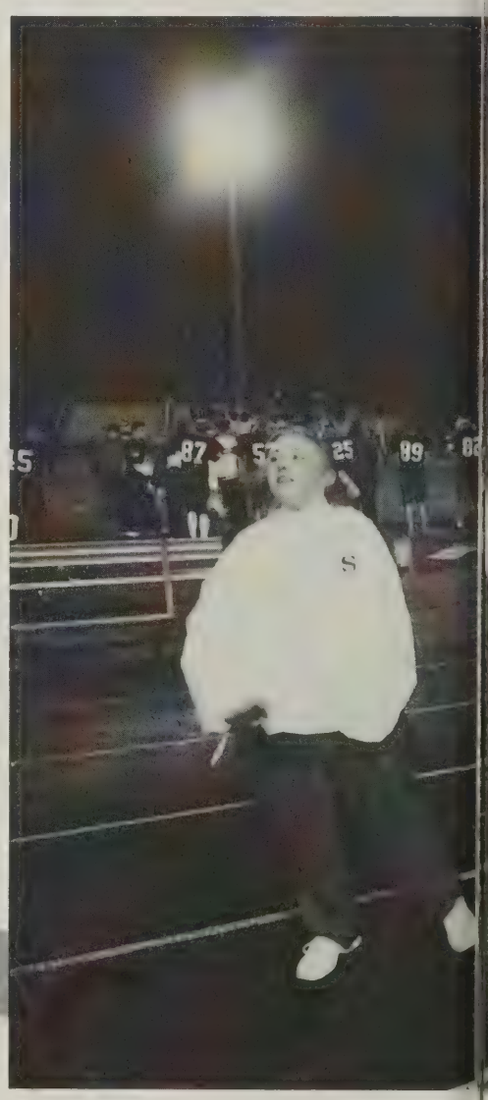
The cheerleaders learned a lot of stunts to perform on game days. They worked on cheering each practice. "We learned a lot of new moves for dances, and a lot of other awesome stunts; also a cheer we used for every halftime show, " said sophomore Chassidy Hall.

Two professional cheerleaders from Eastern Cheerleading Association came to help the cheerleaders improve their skills.

"We used some of their cheers during the season and worked parts of their dance into our halftime show," said sophomore Lindsey Fletcher. The cheer that the JV girls did during the girls' basketball games got the team and fans both motivated. They would form a V and a pyramid then freshman Ashley Sexton would perform back flips across the court.

"Our dances made me feel confident like a "super model dance, " said sophomore Rachel Garland.

J.V Cheerleading: FRONT ROW: Tabatha Bako, Rachel Garland SECOND ROW: Dakota Payne, Ashley Sexton, Marita Ellis. BACK ROW: Coach Robinson, Kira Dant, Patrica Phipps, Ridonna Waller, Angie Robinson, Lynn Jones, Samni Adaramola, Leslie Baxter, Coach Michelle High



Varsity Fall Cheerleading: FRONT ROW: Danielle Emerson, Kristy Morgan, Allison Ashwell, Chasity Musselman. SECOND ROW: Laura Baxter, Lindsey Fletcher, Chassidy Hall. THIRD ROW: Ann Callahan, Erin Curly, Jessica Steinberg, Tiffany Seay, Alexandra VanCleave. BACK ROW: Coach Robinson, Coach High.

AT AN SATURDAY AFTERNOON game, freshman Leslie Baxter pepped the crowd with one of the team's cheers.

MVP Awards

MOST VALUABLE CHEERLEADER

Varsity: Lindsey Fletcher JV: Rachel Garland

MOST IMPROVED CHEERLEADER

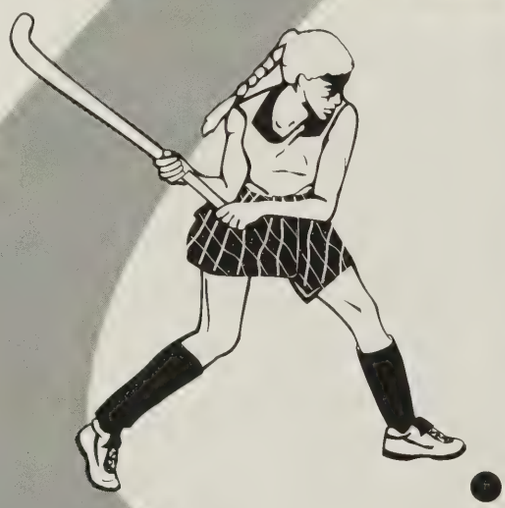
Varsity: Ann Callahan JV: Leslie Baxter and Angie Robinson

SAY WHAT?! At a chilly Friday night game, the varsity cheerleading squad had the crowd involved by cheering on the football team. Senior Alison Ashwell, sophomore Lindsey Fletcher, and junior Ann Callahan encouraged the crowd with a chant.

The J.V. Cheerleaders came onto the track ready to excite the crowd for a J.V. Football game. The team had the rare opportunity to play on a Saturday afternoon when the sun was up and it was pleasantly warm. Usually members of the squad are cold when they cheer on Thursday evenings.

Girls Varsity Field Hockey: FRONT ROW: Kim Whitenack, Stephanie Bridges. SECOND ROW: Megan Link, Marybeth Colletti, Lindsay Whalen, Ashley Holland, Sarah Evans. BACK ROW: Coach Amy Johnson, Brooke Landry, Candice Sullivan, Kelly Wolfe, Amanda Kirsch.

BEFORE THE GAME, Lindsey Whalen and Sarah Evans wait to take a few shots on the goal.



ORANGE GIVING UP A CORNER, Junior Ashley Holland uses her speed and skill to maneuver her way around a opponent.

THE VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY team guards the goal, in their game against orange.

Another Fall Another Ball, Another Break, Another Stick,

First of all, let's get one thing straight, field hockey is not for the fragile or the faint of heart. If you can't handle broken legs, ankles, or fingers, stay at home. If you don't like hard balls being chucked at your face, don't come out for the team. If you aren't scared in the least bit, you possess the heart to play field hockey.

"It takes a lot of skills put together," said sophomore Amanda Kirsch.

Another factor that makes field hockey different from other sports was the competition. One thing the players had were guts.

"Every time you go on the field you run the risk of being physically injured," said senior Stephanie Bridges.

"Once during our game against Caroline, a girl was hit in her eye and it got cut and there was blood everywhere," said sophomore Sarah Evans.

If bodily injury wasn't a real threat, and competition wasn't all that difficult, communication was.

"The hardest things for our team to accomplish were communicating with each other and working together. Everyone wanted to win, but nobody wanted to work together," said senior Lindsey Whalen.

In a competitive sport such as this, it was not how many championships you won but how many obstacles you overcame.

"One of our best games was when we took Jayem into overtime. We hadn't done that before and even though we lost, we played a great game" said senior Lindsay Whalen.

PREPARING FOR THEIR RIVAL, the JV team pumps up the Varsity field hockey team as they take the field.

OFFENSE! As sophomore Lindsey Sheets runs down the field sophomore Dani Revels comes from behind to help out.

Even though they started with several new players, the JV field hockey team finished the season with a 5-6-3 record. The young players found it easy to work and learn from their more experienced teammates.

Sophomore Melissa Carr said, "I was friends with everyone and they encouraged me a lot."

Whether they already knew people or not, the more experienced members team worked well with the younger players.

New players seemed to catch on quickly to basic skills that were taught to them.

"It wasn't too bad, but some skills came easier than others, " said sophomore Kristin Dennen.

"I thought it was easier to pick up. A lot easier than other sports I've played," said Carr.

Catching on to the basic skills were not the only things that players had to do. They had to communicate with each other whether they knew each other or not.

In with the new out with the old

DEFENSE! Alissa Miller and Heather Hord block the goal from keeping the other team from scoring.

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SAVE THE BALL! Sophomore Emily Butcher runs to catch up to the ball and hopefully score. The team practiced everyday if they were not playing a game.

HIT THE BALL! Sophomore Crystal Tulloch battles it out with the other team to get possession of the ball.

US	SCORE BOX	THEM
3	King George	0
0	Massaponax	0
1	Orange	0
0	Chancellor	1
0	Courtland	3
4	Caroline	0
0	James Monroe	4
1	King George	0
0	Massaponax	1
1	Orange	0
0	Chancellor	3
2	Courtland	0
0	Caroline	0
0	James Monroe	4

JV Field Hockey: FRONT ROW: Crystal Tulloch, Emily Butcher. SECOND ROW: Erin Kaslasky, Melissa Carr, Jamie Sczcecinski, Lindsey Sheets, Mindy Souvannavong, Heather Hord, Kristin Dennen. THIRD ROW: Coach Amy Anderson, Danielle Revels, Elizabeth Hayes, Jenene Hazen, Nicole Dotson, Tiffany Solomon, Chelsea Wolfe, Alyssia Miller.

STRETCH! Sophomore Crystal Tulloch reaches out for her stick to save a ball from going out of bounds.

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TIME OUT! Juniors Jennifer Nelms and Stephanie Minor go back onto the court after a brief timeout.

Not Just Another Camp

Having attended the VCU Summer Basketball camp together in August, the girls' varsity basketball team was already playing as a team before the season even started. The team chose to attend the VCU basketball camp for many reasons.

First, the VCU women's basketball team would be there. Second, the team would have the opportunity to play against other schools from the east coast.

With the college players right on hand to interact with and talk to, all the girls attending the camp had much to gain.

Junior Jamie Jefferson said, "[having the college team there] gives us a real feel of what basketball is like on the next level."

A good part of each day at camp was spent learning new and different techniques as well as working hard to improve their game.

In addition to the daily grind of skills and technical drills, the girls were able to spend quality time together as a team.

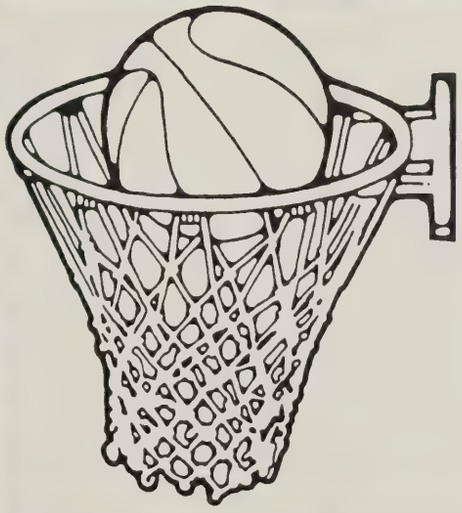
According to sophomore Trae Whyche, "when you're on a team, it's more like a family and camp is very good for bonding."

The team's hard work at camp proved to be very beneficial as shown through their winning season.

DRIBBLE THAT BALL! Junior Ashley Mangum dribbles at half court towards her goal at an away game against Chancellor High School.

LOOK FOR AN OPEN TEAMATE. Sophomore Trae Wyche looks for an open teamate to set up the next play.

DEFENSE! Point guard Ashley Mangum slows down her opponent by using man-to-man defense.



Girl's Varsity Basketball : FRONT ROW:Christina Yarrington(Captian), Trae Whyche, Rochelle Bazemore, Jennifer Black, Ashley Mangnum (Captain). SECOND ROW: Candi Johnson (manager), Nicole Criste, Robin Williams, Talya Black (manager). BACK ROW:Coach Claude Tyler, Jennifer Nelms, Stephanie Minor, Jamie Jefferson, Coach Sue Lynn, Coach Johnnie Ellis.

PASS THAT BALL! Passing the ball to another teammate, junior Larry Johnson sets up a play.

Moving Up

When you have reached the top of the mountain, there is another step that is hardly ever mentioned .That is--the journey back down.

"We lost a lot of our key players this year but we have a lot of inexperience," said junior Larry Johnson. "It's easy to support a team when it is on top, but when it's down the dedicated stay and the nonbelievers perish.

The team faced an up hill battle because the roster started out at eleven and then plummeted to a seven team players. Between injuries and other factors, it seemed that just when the team was just getting back in the groove of things, the tables were turned.

Head coach Alan Dunn summarized the season and said, "We have seen this year how to overcome adversity."

Falling down is the easy part, the hard part is getting up.

WIDE OPEN! Sophomore Kenny Anderson stretches his arms out to get the ball.

STRETCH! Sophomore Matt Echols shoots a foul shot while the of the team gets ready for the rebound.

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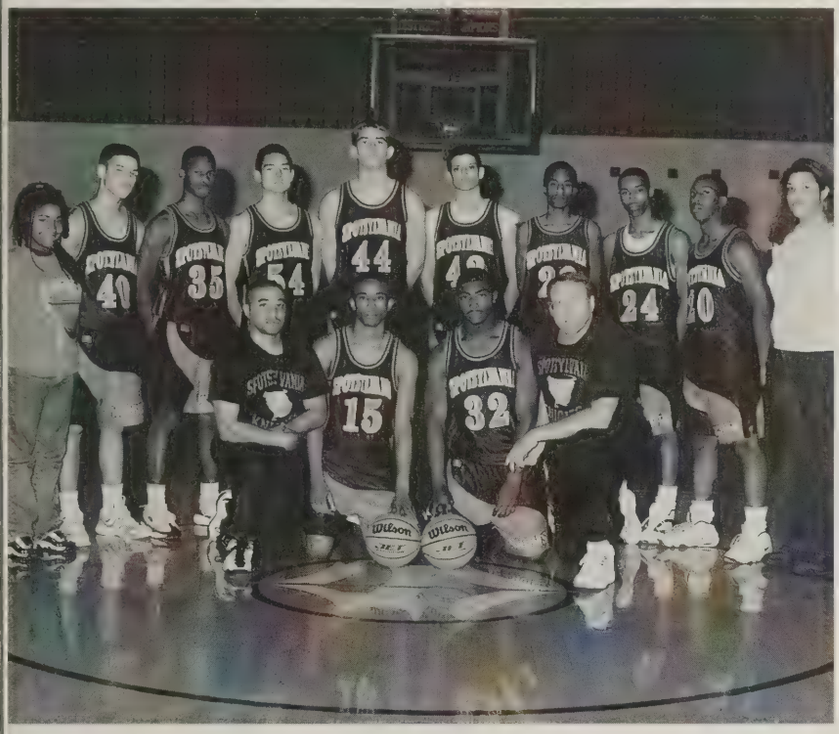
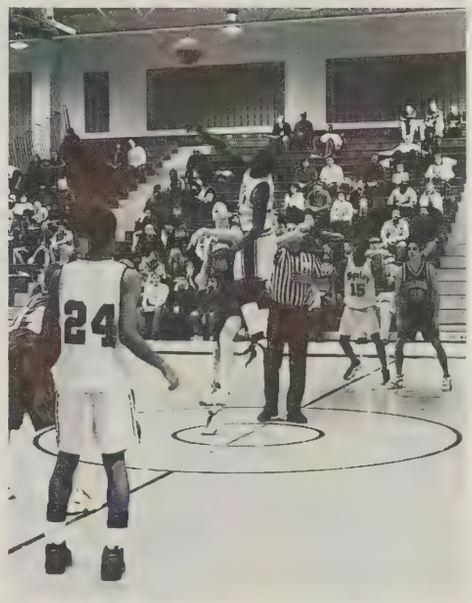
Boys' Varsity Basketball: FRONT ROW: Coach Claude Tyler, Larry Johnson, Dennis Thorton, Coach Alan Dunn. SECOND ROW: Manager Candi Johnson Doug Minor, Edwin Burton, Chris Echols, Kenny Anderson, Chris Driver, Doug Morris, Benny Clark, Jamil Aaron, Manager. Stephanie Minor



JUMP BALL! Senior Dennis Thorton reaches into the sky to get the ball



US	SCORE BOX	THEM
73	Orange	94
67	Louisa	73
49	Colonial Forge	34
55	Orange	75
50	Louisa	83
67	Colonial Forge	44
54	Brentsville	55
54	Brooke Point	70
64	King George	69
48	Massaponax	68
75	Chancellor	76
81	Courtland	77
56	Caroline	83
86	James Monroe	83
43	Chancellor	61
53	Courtland	80
81	King George	97
55	Caroline	103
69	Massaponax	96
59	James Monroe	70
39	Massaponax	74

Waiting for the pass, junior Larry Johnson sets up under the basket.

FOUL! After being fouled, freshman Kelly McIntyre shoots a free throw against James Monroe.

Coming Together

The JV Basketball teams had two very interesting seasons.

The team suffered when players were switched back and forth between the Varsity and JV teams. But that didn't keep the boys from doing their best.

The Girls JV Basketball team also had a rocky start. It was their first year playing together for most of the team. "The season was difficult because I only had three players returning from the year before," said Coach Johnnie Ellis.

Only having three returning players made it hard for members of the team to feel as if they were playing on a team.

Freshman Kelly McIntyre said, " We all played our best individually." However by the end of the season everyone came together as a team.

Coach Johnnie Ellis said, " I was very pleased with how the team progressed from the start to the end of the season. Every person learned what their roll was as part of the team, then we learned more about the game."

And that's what it's all about after all.

Girls JV Basketball: FRONT ROW: Chelsie Cook, Ebony Jenkins. SECOND ROW: Courtenay Reeves, Kelly McIntyre, Jenny Sorenson, Lauren Kelly. THIRD ROW: Rhonda Yon, Krystal Battistelli, Keon McCall. BACK ROW: Coach Johnnie Ellis, Brandy Ryan, Mary Anne Pritchett, Melanie Rosser, Talaya Black.

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Boys JV Basketball: FRONT ROW: Paul Dunn, Jordan Nougaret, Julius Talley, Dimitri Yates, T.J. Sears, Jeremy Hefner. SECOND ROW: Robbie Jett, Jimmy Kulina, Marcus Preston, Bennie Morris, Jake Freeman. BACK ROW: Coach Troy Robinson, Maryanne Pritchett, Matt Echols, Antoine , Chelsie Cook, Coach Mike McCauley.

OUT–OF–BOUNDS. Sophomore Chelsie Cook throws the ball back into play.

JUMP! As he jumps in the air sophomore Jacob Freeman shoots the ball.

SCORE BOX

US		THEM
22	Orange	34
31	Liberty	41
39	Louisa	31
25	King George	24
35	Massaponax	18
40	Orange	45
34	Chancellor	31
41	Courtland	19
17	Caroline	10
37	James Monroe	13
38	King George	19
27	Liberty	37
30	Massaponax	14
29	Louisa	16
27	Chancellor	28
21	Courtland	11
19	Caroline	11
34	James Monroe	16
41	Chancellor	27

Freshmen Boys Basketball : FRONT ROW: Erin Chaplin, Ashley Sexton. SECOND ROW: Will Rodgers, Blake Dicksinson, Francis Scott, Kenny Hare, Jonathan Jenkins, Marcus Curtis. BACK ROW: Coach Johnnie Ellis, Darin Coleman, Michael Smith, Roger Lewis, Matt Ravinskas, Brandon Colletti, Patrick Thacker.

JV Cheerleading: FRONT ROW: Nicole Dotson, Lauren Kelly, Crystal Tulloch. SECOND ROW: Coach Michelle High, Ashley Lohr, Betsy Finn, Cynthia Thompson, Coach Susan Robinson. BACK ROW: Jessica Haller, Cynthia Alsop, Chris Wheeles, Tiffany Salomon, Tandi Brooks.

When you think of the word cheerleader you often associate it other words such as blonde, bimbo, airhead, ditz, and the most common one...DUMB. Cheerleaders are often described with these stereotypes. But what people didn't realize was that some of the brightest people you will ever meet, man or woman, have been a cheerleader at some time in their life time.

"I really don't consider myself as a "Cheerleader." I consider myself more of a softball player," said sophomore Tandi Brooks. Brooks, like other cheerleaders, played in multiple sports proving that a cheerleader can do more than learn how to spell their school name or shout it out during the halftime of a basketball game.

Sophomore Lindsey Jones said, "The stereo type most false about me is definitely the stereo type of being dumb or an airhead. We are all human beings. We're no different from any other sport. Just because we cheer on the team and wear skirts doesn't make us dumb."

Over 75% of the JV and Varsity cheerleading squad were on the honor roll, which may be surprising to those of you who thought that cheerleaders were JUST ditz's, or dumb, or even stuck up.

Contrary to popular belief when a girl put on a cheerleading uniform it did not change her IQ, popularity, or beliefs. "I think that I am the same way I was before I became cheerleader," said sophomore Katinia Bell.

Sophomore Cynthia Alsop said," I'm not blonde, and I'm not dumb. I just don't care what people think of me as a cheerleader."

Just Not Another Mini Skirt

Erin H[illegible]erman leads the crowd in a cheer at a pep rally.

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GO TEAM! Jackie Finn, Erin Halterman, Katinia Bell, Lindsey Thacker, Lindsey Sheets, Rebecca Shoemaker, Erin Mills, and Becky Nelson get the crowd into the game.

THE JV CHEER--LEADING team stands by cheering JV boys basketball team on as they prepare to do the tip-off.

Winter Varsity Cheerleaders: FRONT ROW: Lindsey Sheets, Ashley Derrow. SECOND ROW: Rebecca Shoemaker, Jackie Finn, Becky Nelson. THIRD ROW: Jennifer Black, Kitinia Bell, Lindsay Jones, Erin Halterman. BACK ROW: Coach Michelle High, Erin Mills, Justin Steckler, Lindsay Thacker, Coach Susan Robinson.

Erin Mills and Lindsey Sheets impatiently watch the clock run out of time.

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TAKE DOWN! Seniors Corey Cash and Justin Boggs practice a take down move at wrestling practice. Cash and Boggs are two of team captains.

Team Captains

Cory Cash
Justin Boggs
Dan Kirk
Yanni Kakavoyanis

IN THE STARTING position, freshmen Travis Zimmerman and sophomore Josh Smith practice after school.

HOLD STILL! Junior Tony Durrett holds a fellow teammate in the position to be pinned. Team members practiced holds on each other to prepare for their future matches.

photos by leah eckhart

PUSH OFF! Junior Jason Kenawell and sophomore Brian O'bah struggle against each other in a wresting move at practice.

UP AND OVER THE BACK. Juniors Travis Rodenheaver and Jason Zimmermann struggle to take control.

Wrestling used to be a huge event,-- right up there with the glorious football games. There were pep rally's to honor the 1970, '72, '73, '75, '76 champions. Our team may have not been this year's district champions, but they did make a few good memories.

The best moment of the season had to be "playing wrestler ball," said senior Dan Kirk. Wrestler ball was played before or during practice.

For another wrestler, his best moments of the season were "My first pin of the season at the York Tournament, " said sophomore Josh Smith. During the tournament Smith used his own move called the "little man move," but Smith wouldn't say what exactly this move was. Senior John "Yanni" Kakavoyannis said, "it was all good". summing up the whole season.

When the guys were not playing wrestler ball, they were wrestling. Their favorite moves were the bulldog, cradle, half-nelson, reversal, the bow and arrow.

These moves were difficult to master. For instance one popular move, the bow and arrow, was when a wrestler grabbed their opponent's thigh with one hand, and the other hand was used for a half -nelson. They then would put their head in the opponent's side and roll the person over.

Even though the wrestlers didn't receive the attention they used to, they still loved to play the game.

One, two, pin!

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READY, SET, GO! Junior Amy Hutsell anticipates the next play.

SPIKE! Player on Cheslsea Wolfe, the JV team completes a serve against King George at home.

SET! Seniors Kristi Davis and Amanda Rice prepare to receive a serve at the first home game against King George.

Girls' JV Volleyball: FRONT ROW: Kelly Shear, Danielle Kozloski, Sarah Evans, Heathe Lane, Shania Clevenger. SECOND ROW: Katie Massey, Amanda Kirsh, Chelsea Wolfe Kasey Wheeler, Jennifer Brennan. BACK ROW: Kelly McIntire, Ashley Godley, Sarah Bogg Juanita Roles, Coach Wagner

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Girls' Varsity Volleyball: FRONT ROW: Katie McCloud, Kristi Davis, Amanda Rice. SECOND ROW: Stephanie Miller, Sara Walker. BACK ROW: Coach Forzano, Coach Wagner, Megan Pattie, Amy Hutsell, Nicki Cristie, Courtney Reeves, team manager Christine Bounds.

Imagine that you are focused and psyched enough to take on the world, but at the same time your heart is racing and you are just a little nervous. Well this was what it's like in the locker room for the volleyball team on game nights.

Before every game, the team had a number of things that they did to get ready for a game. They exercised and stretched. They practiced dives and rolls. They also ran laps around the gym.

Coach Forzano also would give pep talks. She tried to give the team confidence and build their positive attitude. The team encouraged each other to do their best.

Even though they have a pep talk they get a little nervous before big tournaments and games. But when they walk out of the locker room and have to face the other team all they thought about was playing the game.

Warming Up Before the Game

CHEERS! Freshman Kelly McIntire congratulates her fellow JV teammates after every play, the team rallies together to keep morale high.

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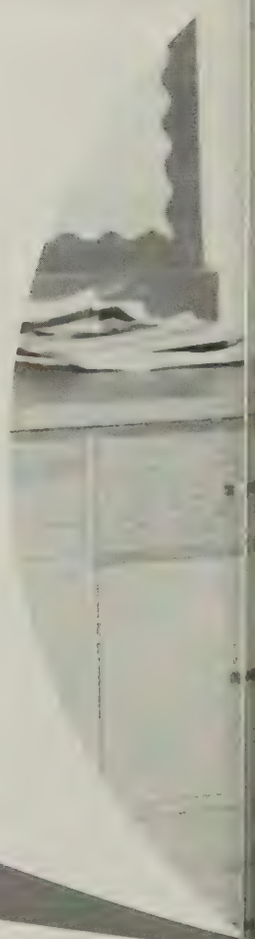
During a Drama meeting Matt Echols and Adam Johnson talk about their visiting the nursing home

Not Just Another Community

Why did you join National Honor Society ?

" I'm really proud to be a member of the National Honor Society because it's not something that everyone can do and its an honor to be part of it"

The clubs we joined have given a lot to **our** community. They've held food drives, fund raisers, nursing **home** visits, and road cleanups. We've had charity **fund** raisers, clothes drives and have presented plays for **our** community. What our clubs have done many that **seemed** so small at the time, but did make a huge difference to a hungry family or a **lonely** couple in the nursing home. These things that **we** have done have brought joy, happiness, and a **new** beginning to the people around us. We took **our** interest and made them into a warm, thoughtful **gesture** towards brighter future to someone. Our helping hands **have** made a lasting effect for the years to **come. We** helped change the world around us through **what** we enjoyed within our clubs and were able **to** make roads cleaner, fill a families stomach and was also able to put on a really good **play** with a little treat in between everything. We **joined** these clubs and participated in the activities to **our** community better, we did these things "just for **fun**".



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Having a good time at Homecoming Kristi Davis, Jenny VanRenan and Megan Patti show off their dancing moves

Showing off what is underneath the tye-dye t-shirt Robert Kulina poses for the class

Looking for a good story, Matt Markland searches every corner of the yearbook room finding the perfect story

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Senior Achievements

Timeka Thredayle Adams
Forensics (12); Drama (10-12)

Danielle Ahart
Drama Club (9-11) Vice President (12); Latin Club (11); "Crazy For You" (9); "West Side Story" (10); "Bye,Bye Birdie" (11)

Christina LaVaughan Ammens
Colorguard (9-12); VICA (11-12); District Treasurer (12); Chapter Reporter (12);
VML (10); Senior Board (12); SCA Alternate (10,12)

Terrica Anthony–Boggs
Step Team; Multicultural Club; Forensics; DECA; Skills USA VICA

John Applin
Soccer (9-12); French Club (9-10); Math Club (9-10)

Alison Marie Ashwell
"Respect my Authority!" - Cartman, *South Park*
Cheerleading (10-12) Captain (12); Swimming (11-12); DECA (11- 12) Officer (12); SCA (9-12); Drama Club (9-10)

Robbie Atchison
Baseball (9-10,12); Basketball (9); FFA (9-10)

Matthew Jay Ayers
National Honor Society (12)

Nicole Dyan Barb
Soccer (10); Colorguard (12); Environmental club (9-12); National Art Honor Society (10-12) Vice President (12); Senior Board (12); National Honor Society (12)

Lenroy Banks
Academic Team (11,12); French Club (9,10); Drama Club (10-12), Treasurer (11); SCA (10-11); ASL Club (12)

Jennifer Michelle Becker
"Turn your face to the sun and the shadows fall behind you." - Maori proverb
Indoor Track (9); Volleyball (10); Swimming (11,12), Captain (11); Interact Club (11,12),Vice President (12); Key Club (9,10), SCA (9-12), Executive Board Vice President (12); French Club (9,10); Reniassance Club (10,11); Drama Club (10)

Gary Bird
"Respect. You gotta show respect. R-E-S-P-S— Ohhh, I got confused." - Adam Sandler
Tennis (9, 11-12); Marching Band (9-12); Section Leader (11-12); Orchestra -"West Side Story" and "Bye Bye Birdie"; Symphonic Band (9- 11); Jazz Band (10-12)

Amanda Karen Blankenbaker
Science Club (9-11); German Club (9-12); Hiking Club (12); Battle of the Brains.

Justin Boggs
Wrestling (10-12), Captain (11,12); FFA Secretary(11)

Cherish Alaina Brackett
If you love it, why don't you marry it?" - Unknown
Softball (9-11); Key Club (9-10); Environmental Club (9-10); Interact Club (12); DECA (11-12) Parliamentarian (11); President (12); SADD (9-11); FFA (11-12);

Stephanie Lynn Bridges
Field Hockey (9-12),Captain (9-10,12); Soccer (9,10), Captain (10); National Honor Society (11-12); Key Club (9-11); Reniassance Club (9-12); English Club (9,10); OSCA (9-12); Class Secretary (10-12)

Craig Elliot Broaddus
Basketball (9); Indoor Track (10-11); Track (10-11); English Club (10-12); Vice President (12); Multicultural Club (10); Interact Club (11-12)

Richie Aaron Brooks
Football (9); Basketball (9-10); Hiking Club (10)

Robert Lee Brown
Basketball (9-10); Football (9-11); J.V. Captain (10); Varsity Captain (11); DECA (12)

Jade Teneea Burris
"Lord grant that I might always aspire to more than I can accomplish." - Michelangelo
Track (9-12), Cross Country (12); Key Club (10, 11); Multi-cultural Club (10, 11); Interact (11,12); Chorus (9-12); Spanish Club (9-10); Latin Club (10); Executive Board (12); SCA Treasurer (12) "Little Shop of Horrors" (12); Pole Vault State Champion (11) Students Against Driving Drunk (9)

Teesha Carter
Multicultural Club (10-12); Senior Board (12)

Carrie Leigh Carruthers
FBLA(12); Spanish Club(12)

Jennifer Rae Catron
Latin Club (9-12); Drama Club (11,12); Key Club (9); History Club (11)

Mark Chewning
Baseball (9,10)

Daniel P. Chiles
Football (9-12); Winter Track (9,10); Spring Track (9,10)

Audrey Ann Christopher
"Who controls the past, controls the future; who controls the present, controls the past." -George Orwell
Softball (9); Cheerleading (11); Colorguard (9-12), Co-Captain (11),Captain (12); Newspaper Staff (9-12), Managing Editor (11,12); Latin Club (9,10); Hiking Club (12); Drama Club (10,12); "Bye,Bye Birdie" (11)

Theresa Elvira Cimorelli
Colorguard (9-10); Cheerleading (10); Roller Hockey (12); German Club (9-10); Secretary (9); French Club (12); Math Club (11-12); Computer Club (12); National Art Honor Society (12); Drama Club (10); SCA Representative (9,12); Battle of the Brains (12)

Carol Candida Colon
Dance Team (9,10); Key Club (10-12), President (11); Periphery (9,10), Poetry Editor (9); Chorus (9-12), Secretary (10), President (11,12); SCA (9-12), Executive Board (11),Vice President (12); Peer Mediator (9-12); National Honor Society (11,12), Reporter/Historian (12); Interact Club (11,12)

Tara Conley
Track (9-12), Track Manager (12); Gymnastics (9); German Club, Vice President (11), President (12); English Club(9,12); Literary Magazine (12); FFA (12); DECA (11); History Club (11)

Roger (Chip) John Connell
Soccer (8-12), Captain (11, 12); Golf (11,12); Tennis (12); Latin Club (9-11); Interact Club (11,12); Science Club (9); Key Club (12)

Janice Crosen
DECA (11) Officer (12); English Club (12)

Randolph Walton Curtis
Battle of the Brains (11,12)

Rebecca Patrice Czarnecki
"The whole world is a book, and not to travel is to only read a page." -Saint Augustine
Drama (9-12); Field Hockey (9-10); Forensics (10-12) Key Club (9)

Joel Dominic Dadurka
Soccer (8-12)Captain (12); Latin Club (9,10); Interact Club (11,12); Key Club (11); National Art Honor Society (10-12)

Kristina Lisa Davis
"You can't become if you only say what you would've done." -Len
Volleyball (9-12); Tennis (9-12). Captain (12); Cross Country (12); NHS (11,12),Vice President (12); Key Club (10-11),Vice President (11); Interact Club (11,12); Drama Club (10-12); French Club (9-11) Environmental Club (9); Varsity Club (9-12); Hiking Club (10);

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Toni Lee Deale
"How 'bout i go eat some hay? I can make things out of clay and lay by the bay... I just may. What do ya say? -Adam Sandler in " Happy Gilmore"
Softball (9-10,12); Hiking Club (9-10,12); FBLA (9)

Garrett Dickinson
Football (9-12); FFA (9,10)

Ashley Darnell Dillard
"Always be a first-rate version of yourself, instead of a second- rate version of somebody else." - Judy Garland
Softball (9-10); Volleyball (9-11); National Honor Society (12)

Andrew Dobie
DECA (11-12)

E

Leah Nicole Eckhart
"Eat, drink and be merry." -Dave Matthews Band
Soccer (8-10); Tennis (12); Conflict Mediator (9-12); Latin Club (9,10); Key Club (9,10); Interact Club (11,12); National Art Honor Society (10-12), Secretary (11), President (12); Senior Board (12); Yearbook (11,12), Editor-in-Chief (12); SCA Representative (9-10,12); Reniassance Club (9-12); National Honor Society (12)

Donald Endersby
"A wise guy always carries his money in a roll, never in his wallet." - Robert DeNiro
Soccer (10); Spanish Club (9-10); History Club (11); Computer Club (12); Officer (12); FBLA (11-12); Officer (11-12)

F

Amy Jewell Farmer
FBLA (9,10); DECA (11-12)

David Fines
"Size does matter." - Godzilla
Football (9-12); Baseball (9-11)

Jenna Marie Fisher
"Both tears and sweat are salty, but render a different result. Tears will get you sympathy, sweat will get you change." -Jesse Jackson
Soccer (9-12); Indoor Soccer (10); Swimming (12); Interact Club(11,12); National Honor Society (11,12); National Art Honor Society (11,12); English Club (12), Secretary (12);Yearbook Staff (12); Latin Club (9-11)

John Thomas Fisher
JV Soccer (9-10); Varsity Soccer (11-12); Indoor Soccer (9-12); Swimteam (12); National Honor Society (11,12); English Club, Key Club, Interact Club, Eagle Scout Merit Award

G

Catherine Bess Gazoo
"Dooby, Dooby, Doo."
-Penguin, *Batman.*
Track (9), Manager (10); History Club (9-12); Math Club (9,10); Drama Club (9-12); Knightly News (11) Model Judiciary (12)

Amanda Joy Gist
"Don't gain the world and lose your soul. Wisdom is better than silver and gold." -Bob Marley
Key Club (9); SADD (9-10); Interact Club (12); Class Vice President (11); Senior Board (12); BMC (12); Newspaper (9-11); Yearbook (12), Editor (12); SCA Rep (11-12); DECA (12); Tennis (12)

Thadeous Andrew Goodwyn
"I lost my nipple while surfing. Having two nipples is a privilege not a right."
Baseball (8-12); Interact Club (11,12)

Robert Richard Gottschalk
Hockey (9-12); DECA (12)

H

Chris Hackney
VICA

Daniel Paul Hairfield
"No one is completely worthless, someone has to serve as a bad example."
Drama Club (10-12); Key Club (11); Spanish Club (11)

Angela Marie Hare
"I'd rather see the world from another angle." - Jewel
SCA (9-11); Drama Club (9-11); Spanish Club (9-11); English Club (9); Reniassance Club (9); Key Club (10);DECA (11-12); Latin Club (11); Senior Board (12)

Cheyne Randall Hilliard
Surfing; Soccer (9-11); Soccer State Championship (Fernando Beach H.S.); Football (9-11) (Fernando Beach H.S. and E.D. White H.S.); ROTC (8-11); Sniper Class Top Ranking/ Color Guard Leader 1st Class

Samuel Robert Hipsher
Soccer (9-12); Golf (10); National Honor Society (11- 12),President (12); Class Treasurer (12); Latin Club (9-11); English Club (10-12)

Cassondra Jo Huber
FBLA (9-11); FEA (11,12)

Joseph LeCoy Hunter
Football (9-12); Captain (12); Basketball (9-11); Track (9-12); Indoor Track (11); SCA (9-12); FBLA (9-10); Multicultural Club (10-11)

J

Charles E. Jessee
"Some people call me a space cowboy, some call me the gangsta of love." - Steve Miller Band
Football (9-12),Captain (12); Wrestling (9); Track (9-12); SCA (9-12); Reniassance Club (11)

William Christian Johnson
Soccer (8); Latin Club (9,10); Drama Club (10); Computer Club (12), President (12)

Phillip Joos
"Ignorance is bliss...I don't know what that means but I'm happy." - Karl Popper.
National Honor Society (11-12); Key Club (10-11); French Club (10-11); Senior Board (12); VML (11-12); Science Club (10-11); Renaissance Club (10-11); English Club (10-11); Marching Band (9- 11)

K

John Kakavoyannis
Wrestling (10-12); Cross Country (12)

Bartholomew T. Karopchinsky
Marching Band (9-12); Baritone Section Leader; DECA; English Club Treasurer

Cathryn F. Kelly
Latin Club; Drama Club; Key Club; DECA; SCA

Denny W. Kelly
Football (9-12); FFA (9-10)

Sara Megan Kennedy
Softball (9-11); Indoor Track (10); Interact Club (11,12),Historian (11,12); French Club (9-11); Key Club (10-12); SCA (11,12); Hiking Club (10); English Club (10); Drama Club (10,12); Executive Board (12)

Dan Kirk
Wrestling (9-12); Cross Country (9,10,12); Track (9); National Art Honor Society (10,11)

Jonathan Krueger
Basketball (9-12); Hockey 12

Robert Kulina
Basketball (9); JV Soccer (8); Varsity Soccer (9-12); Varsity Golf (10-12); Interact Club (11-12) President (11-12); HOBY Ambassador, Class President (11-12); National Honor Society (11- 12), Key Club; SCA Representative (9-12); French Club (9) Vice President (9); Forensics (10-12); VA Governor's School for Humanities.

L

Kristen Larimer
Cheerleading (9-11),Captain (10); Field Hockey (10-11); German Club (9-10); Science Club (9)

Tracy Boice Lawrence
Swimming (11),Captain (11); SCA (9);Latin Club (9,11-12); FBLA (11); FFA (12)

Stacy Cathleen Leamer
Marching Band (9-12); JML (9); Key Club (12); Guidance Aide (11,12);Yearbook (12); Conflict Mediator (12); Senior Board (12)

Martin A. Leopard
Key Club (10-12); Vice President (12); Senior Board (12)

Julie Elicia Loughry
"Everybody makes mistakes. That's why pencils have erasers." -Homer Simpson
DECA (12); English Club (11);FHA (10), Reporter/ Historian (11); Key Club (9-11); Knight Life (10-12), Editor (12); SADD (12); Class Officer (11); FBLA (9); Hiking Club

Senior Achievements

Mariah Elizabeth Lowery
Marching Band (9-12),Section Leader (12);Indoor Track (10-12); Outdoor Track (9-12); Science Club (9-11); Key Club (10

Robert S. Marks
Football (9,10); FFA (9,10)

Kevin Wayne Marshall
Baseball(9-12); FFA(9-12),Jr. President(10),Vice President(11,12)

Charlotte Mason
Multi-Cultural Club (11-12), Treasurer (12); Future Business Leaders of America (12); Reporter/ Historian (12)

Logan Massey
Marching Band (9-12), Assistant Drum Major (11), Asstistant Band Director (12); Latin Club (9-12),Treasurer (10,11),President (12); FEA (10-12); "Crazy for You" Orchestra (9); West Side Story (10); Bye Bye Birdie (11); SCA (11,12), Reporter/Historian (11), Executive Board (12); Drama Club (12); NHS (11,12); Newspaper (12); Symphonic
Band (9-12); Jazz Band (10)

Katie Jo McCloud
Cheerleading (9); Softball (9-12) Captain (12); Volleyball (10- 12) Captain (11-12); SCA 9-10; Hiking Club (10); Senior Board (12); Basketball (9,10)

Nancy Denise McCoy
Badminton (Participation Award); March Madness (Basketball); Bible Club; Homeroom Representative; FHA; Breakfast Club; Chorus; Newspaper Staff

Amy Marie Mitchell
Track (10); Marching Band (9-12); FEA (11,12); Drama Club (12)

Kristy Leigh Morgan
Dance Team (9,10); Cheerleading (10-12), Captain (11,12); SCA Representative (10), Alternate (12); DECA (11,12), Secretary (12); Drama Club (10)

Candice Murphy
Latin Club; FBLA; Band

Jesse Lee Nelson
Baseball (8-12), Varsity (9-12), Captain (12); Varsity Basketball (11); Interact Club (11,12); Key Club (11); Ski Club (10); Varsity Club (9-12); Drama Club (9,12)

Rebecca Abigail Nelson
Soccer (10,12); Cheerleading (10-12); Latin Club (9-11); Drama Club (9-10,12); History Club (11)

Tonya Newton
"Live life to it's fullest, have fun, and everyone's got to be nice to Mrs. Mary Robertson, whom I'll miss."
Future Homemakers of America (9-12), Future Business Leaders of America (9-10); Future Educators of America (11-12); Renaissance Club (11-12)

Ryan Nougaret
Soccer (9-12); Golf (11,12); Basketball (9); Key Club (9-12); Interact Club (11,12); SCA (9-12), President (12); National Honor Society (11,12), Secretary (12)

Christina Marie Owens
FHA (9-10); FBLA (9); Dental (11-12)

Travis Owens
Wrestling (11); Key Club (11,12), President (12); History Club (9-12), President (12); English Club (10-12), President (12); National Honor Society (12)

Sara Jean Parker
Literary Magazine (9-12), Editor (10,12); FBLA (10,11); Battle of the Brains (11,12); English Club (12); Interact Club (12)

Stephanie Dawn Pearce
FBLA (10); National Honor Society (10-12); DECA (12)

Cynthia Nicole Patton
"The years teach much that the days never know." -Ralph Waldo Emerson
Field Hockey (9-11); Latin Club (9-12),Vice President (12); Environmental Club (9-12); Key Club (10-12); Drama Club (10- 12); Interact Club (11,12), Reporter (11,12); English Club(11,12); SCA Representative(9,11);
Reporter/ Historian(12);Senior Board(12); FBLA(9); Hiking Club(12) National Honor Society (12)

Matthew William Patrick
"I do not like green eggs and ham." -Dr. Seuss, Green Eggs and Ham
Football (9-12); 1st Team All-District (12); 2nd Team All-Region (12); All-District Honorable Mention (11)

Stephanie Dawn Pearce
Future Business Leaders of America (10); National Art Honor Society (10); DECA (12)

Joshua Pittman
Baseball (9-12)

John Steven Ravinskas
Football (9-12); Wrestling (9); Key Club (10); National Art Honor Society (11)

John Wesley Reid Jr.
Marching Band (9-12); Drum Major (12); Drama Club (11,12),President (12)

Shannon Revels
"A dream that you wish will come true." -Cinderella
Soccer (9,10), Captain (9,10); Drama Club (9-12),Treasurer (12); English Club (11); Key Club (9-12); Interact Club (11-12); SCA (9-12)

Amanda Rice
Field Hockey (8-12); Volleyball (9-12); Softball (9-12); Interact Club (11,12); Key Club (9); SCA (9); Varsity Club (9-12); National Honor Society (12); Latin Club (11)

Christopher Charles Xavier Rice
JV Soccer (8-10); Varsity Soccer (11-12); JV Basketball (9-10); Golf (9-11); Key Club (10-11); Hiking Club (12)

Gordon Ridings
DECA (12)

Chrystal Dawn Robinson
Multicultural Club (10-12); Future Business Leader of America (9,10); Office Aide (11,12); VICA Member

Melissa Renae Rock
James Farmer Scholars (9-12), Treasurer (9,10); Multicultural Club (10-12);English Club (12); Senior Board (12); Virginia Math League (11,12); Interact Club (12); Future Business Leaders of America (12), National Honor Society (12)

Matthew William Rogers
Football (9-12); Weightlifting (9-12)

Amanda Nicole Ross
Dance Team (9-10); Drama (9-10); Dental (11-12); Future Homemakers of America (10)

Stephanie Leigh Rush
Soccer (9-12),Captain (11,12); Volleyball (9-10); Basketball (9); Hiking Club (12); Environmental Club (10-12); English Club (9)

David Clarke Saville
"I destroy my enemies by making them my friends."
Soccer (8-12); Interact Club (11-12); Vice President (11-12); Key Club (9-12); Future Farmers of America (8-10)

Michael Schmidt
Future Farmers of America (9-12)

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Senior Achievements

Britney Lynn Schultz
Softball (9); Interact Club (12); Colorguard (9)

Andre D. Scott
Soccer (8-12)

Chris Sexton
DECA

Gregory Monroe Sheperd
Baseball (9-12); Future Farmers of America (9-12); Secretary (12)

Terry Wayne Sims
Cross Country (9,10); DECA (12); Science Club (10); Spanish Club (9-10); Drama Club (9); Marching Band (10)

Evan Dean Smith
"Dream it, then do it."
Soccer (8-12) Captain (12); Interact Club (11,12) Officer (11- 12); Ski Club (10,12); Hiking Club (10,12); Science Club (10); BMC (12); President (12); SCA (12); French Club (12); Yearbook Staff (11-12)

Mitchell Smith
Cross Country (10); FBLA; Drama; DECA; Advanced Chorus (9-12); Vice President (11)

Ross Smith
Future Farmers of America (9-12); Baseball (11)

Tasha Renee Smith
Cosmetology (11-12); Future Homemakers of America (9-11)

Amanda Snead
Future Homemakers of America (9-11)

Angela M. Snyder
Marching Band (9-10); Colorguard; (11-12); Latin Club (9); VICA (11-12)

Bradley Lee Snyder
Tennis (11,12); Computer Club (12);Science Club (9); National Honor Society (12); SCA Representative (12); Battle of the Brains(12)

Mark W. Sorrell
Future Farmers of America (9-12)

Richard H. Sorrell, Jr.
Future Farmers of America

Kristin E. Southall
Science Club (9-11); FBLA (11-12); Spanish Club (10); VICA (12); English Club (10)

Shawn Stewart
J.V. Soccer (9-10); Varsity Wrestling (9-11)

Lee Odell Stiltner, Jr.
Basketball (9); Drama Club (9, 11-12); Spanish Club (10); DECA (12)

Candice Sullivan
Field Hockey (9-12); Volleyball (9); Softball (9-10); Science Club (9,11); German Club (9)

Lindsay Swerda
Cheerleading (9,10),Co-Captain (10,12); DECA (12); Hiking Club

Dennis L. Thornton
Football (10-12); Basketball (10-12); Track (10-12)

Crystal Dawn Timbrook
Drama Club (10-12); Secretary (12); Latin Club (11); Future Business Leaders of America (9), Newspaper Staff (12); Forensics (10-11)

Laura Gayle Todd
Volleyball (9,10); MUN (10); Interact Club (11,12); English Club (11,12); SCA Representative (11); SOA (9); BG (9-10); JMBF (9- 12); Battle of the Brains (12)

Jamie Lee Tracy
Latin Club

Heather Renee Turner
Basketball (9,10); Softball (9); DECA (11,12)

Nicole Sheena Urbaniak
"When things get you down, just smile and bear it until it's all over with."
Future Homemakers of America (9); Special Olympics Coach; Chorus; Sign Language Club

Jennifer Nicole Van Renan
Soccer (8-12), Junior Varsity (8-10),Captain (9-10), Varsity (11- 12); Swim Team (11-12), Captain (12); Cross Country (11); Dance Team (9); SCA Representative(9-12); Newspaper Staff (11)

Kristen Dawn Waller
Environmental Club (9); English Club (10,11); Newspaper (9-12), Editor (12); Key Club (10-12); SCA Representative (9-10,12)

Lindsay Caroline Whalen
"Dream as if you'll live forever, live as if you'll die today!" - James Dean
Field Hockey (9-12), Captain (10); Key Club (9-11); Latin Club (10,11); Interact Club (11-12), Secretary (11, 12); Drama Club (10,11); SCA (10-12), Secretary (12); Senior Board; English Club (9-11), Hiking Club (10, 12); International Club Council (12)

Michelle Nicole Wheatley
"Rockin steady..." -Bob Marley
SCA Representative (10-11); Drama Club (9-10); French Club (9-11); BMC (12); Yearbook Staff (10-12); Layout Editor (11-12)

Melissa A. Williams
German Club (9-12); Future Farmers of America (9-12); Science Club (10); Chess Club (12)

Amy Leigh Winter
"You don't need a weather man to know which way the wind blows." - Bob Dylan
Latin Club (9-12); Interact Club (11); Battle of the Brains (12); Hiking Club (12); Drama Club (12).

Michael Anthony Woodcock
Football (9); Wrestling (9); Golf (10-11); Swimming (11-12); Tennis (10-12); French Club (10-11) National Art Honor Society (11-12)

Jessica Wright
Fellowship of Christian Athletes (12); Future Educators of America (11,12); DECA (11,12)

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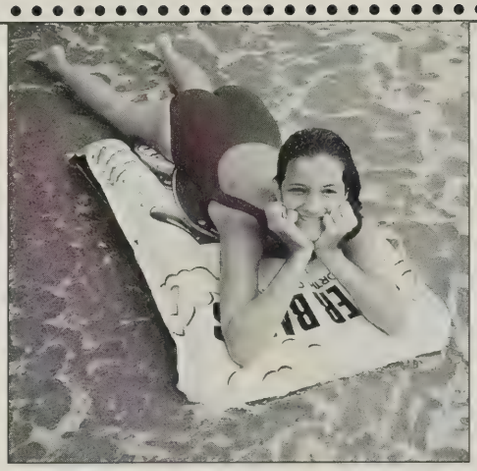
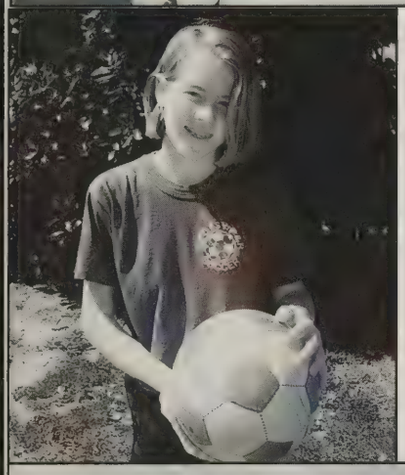


I'll Always Keep the memory of....

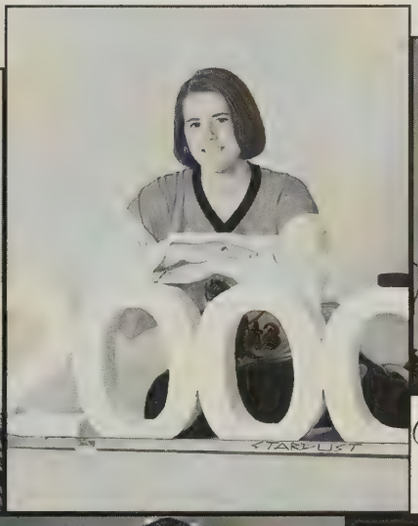
Her Smile
Costumes During Fire Drills
Her Love for horses
Note Wars in English
Her Infectious Laugh
Going to Carls
The Catastrophes
Her Devotion to Church
Her Love of Life

No they can't take that away from me.

In Memory of
Kristin Lisk
class of '00
&
Katie Lisk
class of '03



Our Little MUNCH is all grown up!
Congratulations and Good Luck
THERESA
Love always, Mom, Dad and A.J.



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Alison Marie Ashwell

We are very proud of you. You have brought us so much love and joy. Your forever smile and sweet spirit warms our hearts.
Always keep your smile, good friends, focus on good memories, goals, loving spirit, and faith and all your dreams will come true.

We Love you
Dad, Mom, Lori, & Tim

Jason Paul Bodor

How blessed is a parent who can look at their child with admiration, respect and at times awe - observing their child's wisdom, sincerity, clarity, and honesty-- and experiencing their genuine love, care and affection. It was Gibran who wrote; "Don't seek that your children be like you, seek instead to be like them." Jay - this is how I see you and I learned to know you. I am blessed and proud to be your father,
Love, Paul Dad

It is hard for me to believe that my little kindergartner is graduating from high school and that you are ready to move on your journey to the next step of your life. I am thankful that i was the one chosen to be your mother. You have brought me such love and joy through these past 18 years and I am so proud of you my son. Go forward knowing that you have all it takes to succeed within you and the choice is yours for what your future holds. Never be willing to sacrifice who you are. Remember always to Reach for the Stars and Live your Dreams.

Love, Mom

Few people young or old possess as many of the qualities that it takes to overcome the challenges that life will brings. You possess many of them... You have an inner strength that separates you and will propel you as far as you will let it. I am so proud of you and grateful to be a small part of the people who love you so much.

Love, Phil Dad

Cassy Huber

Congratulations to our precious Granddaughter
Cassy, who has grown up to be so beautiful.
Best wishes our little "munchkin" for your future. You did it!!

Love Nanny & Pappap

Amanda Blankenbaker

To my beautiful daughter, you have grown up so fast but you will always be my little pooh bear. I am so proud of you and all your accomplishments.

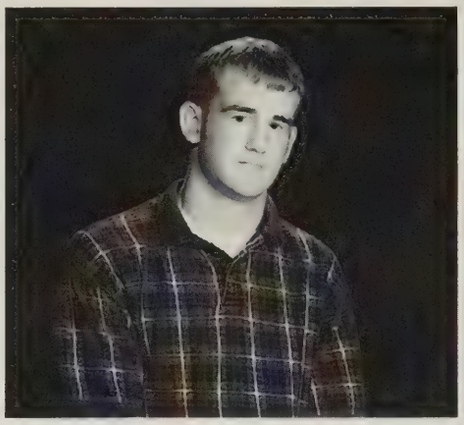
Love, Mom

Travis Owens

Travis , How did you get so big so fast! It seems like yesterday you were a baby. Now, a mature, responsible adult. You have been everything a parent could ask for, we are so proud of you. You made being a parent easy.

All our love,
Mom, Dad, and Megan

Thadeous Goodwyn



Hey Thad
"Mommy's Proud!"

Shawna Monique Kendrick

Congratulations.

You have made us proud.
Love, Mom, Dad, Grandma and Poppy.
You are our "Phenomenal Woman!"
Pretty women wonder where
my secret lies.
I'm not cute or built to suit a fashion
model's size
But when I start to tell them,
They think I'm telling lies. I say,
It's in the reach of my arms
The span of my hips,
The stride of my step,
The curl of my lips.
I'm a woman
Phenomenally.
Phenomenal woman.

Katie Jo McCloud

We can't express our happiness for the life you have started to lead; from playing ball to your school books you always seen to succeed. We stand at your side now, and we'll be here until time ends. You make us proud each and everyday.

We love you

Your family
and your friends
Mom,
Dad,
Paula,
Rick

Katie,

To the girl that I love most, and the girl who has stood beside my side through it all I would like to thank you for that and you know there is no better couple than us in this school, and I have enjoyed every minute of every day with you in my life.

Love Always,
Richie Brooks

Richie,

These four years that we have been together you have taught me a lot. I enjoy every minute that we are together. You really mean a lot to me and I can't imagine where I would be without you. I love you with all my heart.

Katie Jo

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Britney Schultz

Congratulations Brit!!
We're Proud of you.
With all our love,
Mom and Dad

Nicholas Burke

WAY TO GO!
Here's to our "Class of 2000" Graduate.
Nic Burke.
We're all proud of you.
Love, Mom & Dad,
your Big Brother Kevin
Your little sister Samantha

Kristi Davis

Tennis, Knight Life, volleyball,
At Spotsy High you've done them all.
NHS, Key Club VPs,
Honor, Service - both with ease
Drama Club's great New York trip,
Matt and Katie made you flip.
Graduate, Beach Week coming soon,
Tanning, "clubbing," sleep 'til noon.

Then to college you will flee,
But when you look back, you will see:
High School wasn't all that bad!
Happy Trails...

Love, Mom and Dad

Mariah Lowery

With God's help, may you always clear the hurdles in your life.
We love you,
Mom and Dad

Cynthia Nicole Patton

As you go off to make your mark on the
world, please know how
proud we are of
you. Just remember we will always be there
for you, whether you need guidance,
comforting, support, and yes even money.
Congratulation
Love,
Mom and Dad

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Shannon Dashiell Revels

Sweet, kind, loving, beautiful,
charismatic, smart,
entertaining, friendly, giving,
homecoming queen,
forgetful, outgoing,
spirited, successful, strong, happy, polite,
thoughtful, caring, fun, trusting
WOW!
You sure did turn out to be
a great person.
We are so proud! Remember:
A dream that you wish will come true.

Love, Dad, Mom, G'ma, G'pa, Dani and
Britt
Think happy thoughts

Jennifer Michelle Becker

A Gift

When you came into this world, and were placed in our arms - we knew you were a gift from god. You have filled our lives with sunshine.

But the time has flown, and now you are a young lady - ready to go out into the world and share the gifts that you've been given.

We know that you will succeed in whatever you do -- but remember -- "If you call -- we will answer, and if you fall - we'll pick you up"!!

We're always here for you!
Love,
Mom & Dad

Laura Todd

Always reach for the stars!

Love,
Mom, Dad
& Sarah

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Angela Marie Hare

To our special little girl. That we have raised to be a beautiful young lady. You have made our dreams come true we are so proud of you. Good Luck in the future.

Love Always,
Mommy, Daddy,
and Lil Kenny

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Congratulations!

Amanda Joy Gist

We are so proud of you.
You have been such a blessing in
our lives. We wish for you much happiness &
success as you move on to achieve your goals.
Love,
Mom, Dad and Cory

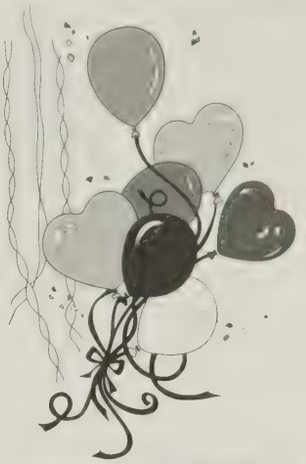
The Yearbook Staff would like to congratulate our senior members. Good Luck in your future endeavors.

Christina JaNean Watkins-

" ... you are destined to soar like an eagle as you enter the new millennium. With God's grace before you, His presence within you & His mercy behind you- you have nothing to fear... So Spread your Wings & FLY GIRL!..."

Love, Mama,
Victoria,
Lee Andrew

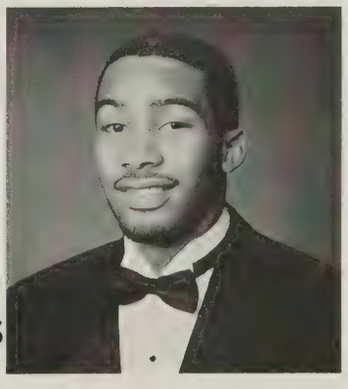
Jennifer VanRenan



Congratulations Jen!
We are so proud of you
and wish you the best in life.
May all of your hopes, dreams
and goals come true.
You are a loving gift to all of us.
Love you,
Dad, Mom, Amy & Kim

Korey Randall Johnson

You've been a blessing for a brother
and a friend. I couldn't have asked for anyone
better. I wish you all the success and happiness
life had to offer. Remember to
always keep God first and the rest will take
care of itself. Don't EVER let anyone tell you
what you can't do. Always believe in
yourself and give your very best. You'll always
have me as a
supporter and friend.
I love you!
Your Big Sister
Sherrice



P.S. Your little sister Candi loves you & wishes
you the best too!

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Although it is a publication that traditionally was done on a volunteer basis, it is now the product of the Journalism I/II/III classes and Yearbook production classes. Students earn academic credits for learning journalism while producing the yearly annual.

Staff members learn to assume leadership roles, accept responsibility, and become liaisons as student public relations personnel between the school and community.

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The yearbook focuses on school events, individual groups, community, state, national, and international events that have an effect on the student body.

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PEP RALLY. A group of seniors display their spirit at the pep rally. They wear togas and crowns.

Just Another Year

As we look to a new millennium and another **year,** we remember the times we shared. Times when **we** laughed together and times when we cried. Times **when** we were there for each other and times **when** we needed someone to be there. We realized **that** we helped each other to grow as people **and** friends. We went through a lot together and **we** will always have those memories that we were **friends.** As we pass on to another year of **our** lives and leave behind memories of the old **days** we realize that this past year was not "**just** another year."

Favorite Memory of the Year

"My whole senior year has been really great but my favorite thing about this year was Prom. It was one of the last chances I had to spend time with people I probably won't see again after high school. It was a very memorable experience."
--Amanda Gist '00

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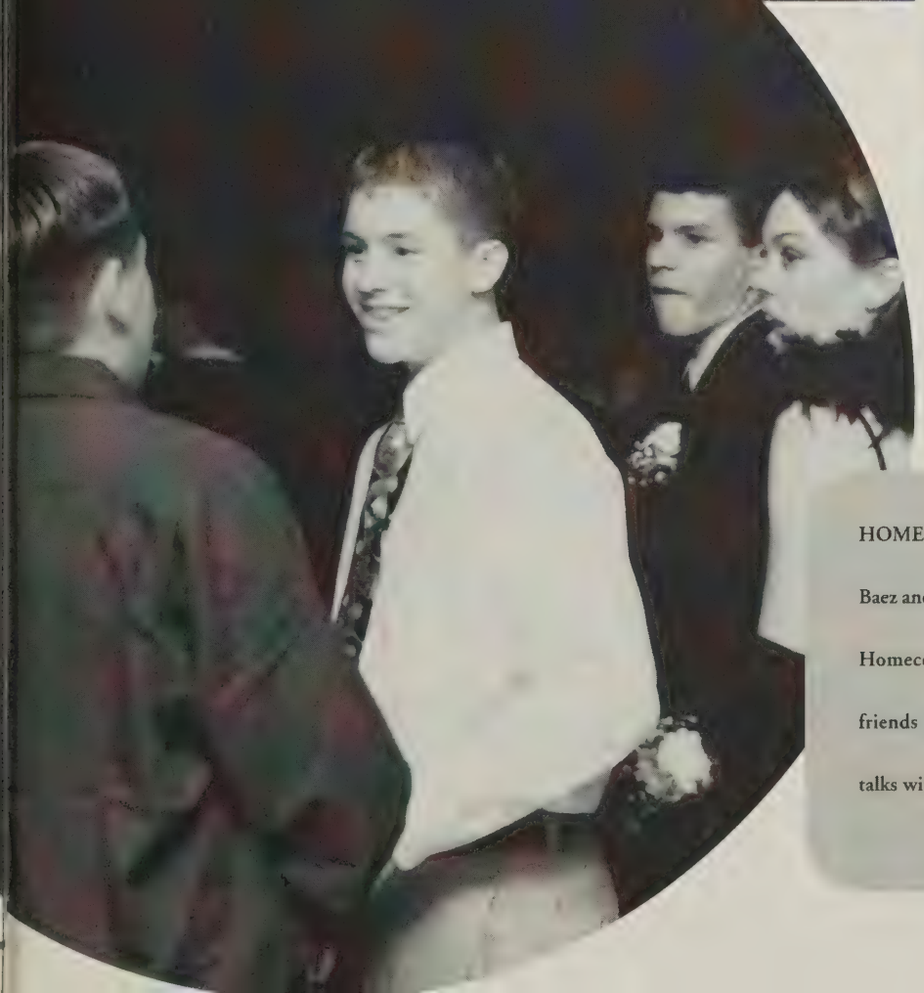
CONGRATULATIONS. Senior Wes Reid hugs his mother after receiving an award in Marching Band



HOMECOMING. Juniors Sean Baez and Ashley Boggs walk into Homecoming with a group of friends Freshmen Sean Seawell talks with a friend.

SPORTS. Sophomore Dani Revels practices footwork and other ball skills before the game.

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The Homecoming event once again brought rain to the BIG home game. Senior Tracy Lawrence tried to stay dry during the game.

SCA members senior Kennedy and ju Crystal Perkins Homecoming tic during their lunch s Tickets went on sale week before the dan

Not Just Another Ending

No one can say that this was **jus** another year. We were assigned a ne **principal** in October, were giv new teachers throughout **the** scho year, new students moved into o **classes**, and old friends moved other school **districts.** Each cla day, and month had **its** own uniq flavor.

Sophomore Marcus Preston pauses for a cold drink during time out. The JV football team was making up a game on a Saturday afternoon. Seldom do the players ever have the opportunity to play during daylight hours.

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